

New Statement by Captain Petersen Changes Mind of City Official, Who Says That He Is Doubly Concerned

"Commissioner Is Not Taking His Yel," Is Word Said to This is the message that a half

Police J. Henry Nedderman is alleged to have made to the Chinese Alameda County?" gambling house proprietors, according to the charges filed by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen with fields at Amiens, that car full of Commissioner F. F. Morse and which men leaped to their feet.

BERKELEY BEATEN BERKELEY, April 26 .-- With West Berkeley voting three and Nedderman's office.

four to one against him and his MORSE MAKES stronghold in the Claremont and STATEMENT.

MAYOR IRVING OF

commissioners follows:

FOR COMMISSIONERS.

(Two elected)

M. Boynton 3729

SHORT TERM COMMISSIONER.

(Two elected.)

Carl Bartlett and George Schmidt,

defeat, of the administration com-

plete. Boynton, by winning the short term election, will remain in

is about 1000 more than was cast

Carl Bartlett

Bovnton

A. S. Olney

in the primaries.

.....4512

Bartlett

Carl Bartlett George Schmidt ...

George Baxter ...

Irving a

went down to defeat in the city election that Nedderman is said to have told Electric.
tlon here today by a margin of 62 the Chinese that he would only colGROUP MEETS TRAIN rotes. Louis Bartlett was elected. lect \$20 a month per gambling house UP THE TRACKS cover that every gambler and crook is supposed to think that I am not running the police department; that so and awaited the train's arrival. in reality Dr. Jackson is still run-

voters should know it,", he said..."I prying eyes would not see. will not temporize with this situation, for it is a nasty one. If Petersen is telling the truth I want the guilty punished; If he cannot prove his charges he has dragged the name of the city and the department in the dust and must suffer a gently suffice to the city and the department in the dust and dust suffer a gently suffice. Some of the city and the department in the content of suffice the cannot prove the state trainload after trainload of kinsfolks meda county. Under the spreading the first to great their boys. The pleasure of the reunion was, therefore, materially enhanced by the element of surplant C. M. Boynton, and George of the city and the department in the reunion was, therefore, materially dust and must suffer accordingly. I newly elected commissioners, sup- his charges he has dragged the name Baxter, incumbents, and make the am not for Jackson; for Neider- Prise.

district attorney knew more about ville completed arrangements for the this than I. In fact, he told me he troop's arrival. The ordinary population The total vote of 9176, while light, had been investigating for several lation of Oroville is approximately

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"OAKLAND, WE WAY,"IS WORD FROM HEROES

Anvone Here From Alameda County"? Query Brings Out Shouts From Soldiers When Train Pulls Into Oroville

By ROY II, DANFORTH, Special to The TRIBUNE. OROVILLE, April 26 .-- "Oakland, We are on our way."

hill districts casting a light vote, report from there on that concern automobiles they came, besides in a me deeply," said Morse. "One is long special train over the Northern below to be a long to be a long special train over the Northern below to be a long t

day a group of the local commit- body to represent them in Oroville teemen had run up along the West- yesterday. He returns with the vetern Pacific tracks an hour's ride or crans.

Included in this group was Miss BRING HOME HEROES

City Ready to Welcome Returning Heroes With Historic Celebration

Oakland's Soldiers, Home From Crowds From Near and Far Service Overseas, to Be Greeted By Entire Populace on Arrival DETAILS OF GALA DAY COMPLETE

Have Been Passed to the thousand dusty, travel-stained men of the 150th Regiment sent home boys and the neighbors' boys and the arranged to serve the direction of Mrs. fantry of the 40th division steamed boys and the neighbors' boys and the arranged to serve the original first this Chinese Gambling Leaders from this city tonight. Only one boys and the neighbors' boys and the arranged to serve the entire five afternoon, who saw them when they said it Chinese Gambling Leaders who saw them when they said it who saw them when they said it their eyes.

"All you need pay is \$20 per month; the new commissioner isn't taking his yet; when he starts to it'll cost more."

This is the demand that Chief of Police I Henry Nedderman is al.

"It is there anybody here from the saw tonight. Only one who saw them when they said it fornia, who seven months ago fornia, who seven months ago hundred with coffee, sandwiches, hot thouchait, ite cream and cake. Each man will be decorated with a California poppy and souvenir ribbon. A delay of one hour and a half is alloted to this task and the forming of the military parade.

This is the demand that Chief of Police I Henry Nedderman is al.

"Is there anybody here from the returning regiment cash and to be frank and glad; a shamed to serve the caute with califor-honocake. Each the shamed case, Each the sha

ever they came to attention on the of the people. try with its 514 enlisted men and its on special boats direct from the Pre- been used to transport the great should the Italians decide to resume 17 officers, will touch their feet once side to join their comrades and par- crowd from orchard and farm to negotiations, matters will stand just

the train bearing the 159th Infantry Long before the troop train ar- Coklandward and give them their The complete vote for mayor and ommissioners follows:

FOR MAYOR.

To himself: that I, the new combined before the troop train are first formal welcome. Herman Johnstoners follows:

Long before the troop train are first formal welcome. Herman Johnstoners follows:

rived in this city the reception had first formal welcome. Herman Johnstoners follows:

and that when I did it would cost really commenced. Earlier in the son was commissioned by the local more. Also I am concerned to disagree and a group of the local committed body to represent them in Oroville.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO

Tying eyes would not see.

Colonel Farrell was not certain along the line of march shouts and

After the first tunuit has spent itself, the first thing which Oakland
postponed until 4(30 p. in. The inent are men who enlisted in this will do is to offer refreshment-the Ireal kind—to her fighting men Oak- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

The boys are coming home today, land Chapter, Red Cross canteen

all out as they entered one of the hearty, laughing, cheering, should be coaches:

"Is there anybody here from ashamed to be frank and glad; a shared with flags and blaring bands and tumult like one, man, and faster than flowers and blaring bands and tumult of the people.

The 159th Infantry, however, is down which the men marched were with Germany without Haly's signation to have all the glory. It is to be shared with the local men in the other street, vacant let and corner that could possibly be used was firm in her intention not to participate that had note further in the peace conference. Aye, at 1 o'clock, the 159th Infan. They will be brought across the bay parked with automobiles that had

Inspectors Walter 1. Follows with the commissioners hands will be made to their feet.

"Who still Alameda county?" do more thand will be sirected out possible grand Jury proceedings. In the meantime Morse, who yesterday said that his investigations, would write until the district 'attorney had movestigated the matter, has charged more them and being with until the district 'attorney had movestigated the matter, has charged with the grand and farm to the provided the matter, has charged the matter has

the parade in honor of the boys who come of the first men to slight was fell in the 159th, the 353rd and 347th Cotonel Leonard M. Farrell, com-

band, and the only unit of the trip here by automobile to meet ment to return intact with the same the regiment and members of the thirty-eight men who sailed overseas, the regiment and members of the thirty-eight men who sailed overseas, the regiment and members of the Bissolatti, who recently resigned: BERLIN, April 25.—German grand from the returned heroes in the staff of The TRIBUNE. "Are they will lead the returned heroes in the staff of The TRIBUNE. "Are they from the cabinet, ostensibly in preheadquarters is being dissolved, as the against the annexationist prother is no longer need for its sort-Included in this group was Miss Grace Farrell, sister of Colonel Farrell, as well as the colonel, has resided in this eyes, at once. "I will not wait until election is over; if anyone is gnilty I have come to the conclusion that the voters should know it," he said. "I

come bravely marching up the street, overseas veteran under the "Y."

AT OROVILLE

Line Up at Station When the Train Pulls in; Reception Follows the Big Parade

By WILLIAM B. MOYLE

OROVILLE, April 26 .- With military precision the special fifteen-car train bearing the more than five hundred members of the 159th in-

Chico sent over what must have to catch the first glimpse of the men the colebration. In hundreds of automobiles they come, besides in a cutomobiles they come, besides in a constitution of the dust between the Northern long special train over the Northern great celebration, went to Livermore of huildings.

Certainly Oroville succeeded.

Chico sent over what must have to catch the first glimpse of the men tering a covering of traggant to over the dust. Brilliantly-colored by the cheering only flanders field. The cheering only stopped for a minute. With reaches the destination of the first glimpse of the men tering a covering of traggant to catch the first glimpse of the men tering a covering of traggant to over the dust. Brilliantly-colored planders field. The cheering only stopped for a minute. With renches of the from Libau relayed by the confidence and will ask a vote of confidence. Upon the verdict will be formation of a new of the first men to alight was a perfect that body Monday.

Levia, pending formation of a new of the first men to Paris and renew government there.

A great gold star will be carried in the ocatch the first glimpse of the men to catch the first glimpse of the men to catch the first glimpse of the men that bedy Monday.

He probably will outline his stand of confidence and will ask a vote of confidence. Upon the verdict will depend Italy's future course. If his ministry is sustained, he will be in position to return to Paris and renew government there.

Are Preparing to Make Peace Without the Signature of Premier Orlando, According to An Authoritative Report

Agreement "Not to Make Separate Peace" Held to Apply Only During War; Italian Will Report to Parliament

regiments overseas.

The 159th Regiment band, whom all California knew as the famous Fifth Regiment,ational Guard, county's civic welcome band, and the only unit of the regiment T. Johnson, who made thirty-eight men who sailed overseas the regiment and members of the regiment and members of the regiment and members of the regiment interest part of return to of seizing the scaport forcibly—or men have been killed by the Bolshe-even to seize Fiume without the for- vikl in western Itussia, it was alleged mainty of resuming relationship with in reports from Riga today. gram, of Orlando and Foreign Min- ices, it was announced today.

ister Sonnino. was contained in reports circulated after a meeting at which fresh meastonight. These reports had it that he ures of violence were decided uponleft for Rome convinced that Fiume A new revolt in Duisburg is declared could not be secured and recognizing imminent and the town has been the American, British and French arguments to the extent of prepartitionities. ing to present them fairly to his par-lioment. He is said to have declayed just before he departed that he was British Ambassador going to address parliament in support of the compression of the compres port of the compromise offered by the "big three" instead of asking for

LONDON, April 26.-The Chronicle reported today that the Finnish Premier Orlando, who arrived in volunteer army has invaded Russia, Rome shortly before noon today, is with the Murman railway as its expected to put the issue squarely up probable objective. "Engagements

One thousand women and 4500

Duisburg reports state thirteen Another view of Orlando's attitude communists were arrested there placed in a state of slege by the au-

Returns Home May 3 WASHINGTON, April 26.-British support of his demand for Flume. Ambassador Reading will sail for The Italian government, however, home May 3 on the Aquitania, it has built up a tremendous propa- was officially announced today. His ganda in Italy in agitating annexa- departure is in accordance with plans tion of Finme, until it has become a made before he left England for the United States last February.

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Fruitvale Republican

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School Needs Of Fruitvale Told to Aber

Mr. Aber, president of the Board f Education, recently visited the Fruitvale School Assembly. The pupils thought this a good time to present the needs of Fruitvale School to the board. The following speeches were given.

FRUITVALE SCHOOL By Robert Miller, SB

The thing that is most needed here at Fruitvale to make our community look more attractive is a new school because the one we have now is a wooden one and was built in 1895.

Pretty nearly everything on the inside is varnished and if the building caught fire the firemen would have a hard time putting it out and the only things that wouldn't burn are the chimney and the foundation Our school is full of cracks and holes and there isn't a dustless spet in the building, but it would make a classy Fourth of July celebration The desks are so old that if you

looked underneath them you could see your grandfather's initials, There aren't enough closets and he things that are not very beauti-

very unattractive.

In the assembly, which is so small we can hardly move, two children have to sit on each scat and the others have to sland up or sit on the window sills which are very uncomfortable. If Fatty Arbuekle came to our assembly there wouldn't be room

for more than a dozen kids.

The day we had our fied Cross speeches there wasn't enough room for the Fifth and Sixth grades and there wasn't half enough room for the play that some of the children

The teachers' rest room, which isn't large enough to be called a rest! toom couldn't hold more than a dozen teachers standing up so if we get a new school the teachers should

WHAT WE NEED AT PRUPPLALE By Leighton Stone, 8B

We all know that we need a new school. The thing that we need most in the new school is a large open-air assembly room. If Oakland keeps on growing the way it has for the most as crouded as you goo this assembly room now.

show s creopiteon views. The that was far enough away from the you any brains; Santa Fe School also has large wm- school so it wouldn't interfere with



I mitvale Republic Editorial Staff: Left to right: Murici Macdonald, reporter, athletics; Georgia Bar- ate editor.

rison, editor, English teacher, 7th and 8th Grades; Lewis Vincent, right: Muriel Macdonald, reporter: Robert Miller, associate takes part, editor; William Buck, editor; Charlotte Strathcarn, associate William

A VISIT TO THE COTTON MILLS

By MILLICENT COX, 7B,

Did you ever watch cotton being changed from fiber to thread and from thread to woven cloth? When the 7B geography class visited the California Cotion Mills we saw the following processes:
We were first taken into a

room where the cleaning machine the windows and are always in plain was. After the cotton went through sight. When the windows are open this machine it was a big clean white the wind blows all the rubbish on ball. Then it went through a mathe floor and makes the room look chine that combed out the fibers and made it into a very thin gauze. In fact, the gauze was so thin that n looked every minute as if it were going to break. Then this gauze was drawn together and twisted into a thick tope. This rope went through some machines until it was very thin. Then six of those thin threads were taken and twisted into one. It went through many other the red of blue thread in it begins.

dows about three times as wide as the school hours, many more of the these dwarfs and about as high as children would come out and learn

get something out of it as well as the district has this old wooden thing with a few windows in?
I feel sure the Board of Education

don't want them to forget that in open-air assembly room.

OUR MOST URGENT NEEDS. By Murrel Macdonald, 8B

There are several things we need at Fruitvale School, but the most iniportant are a new assembly, some Almost every other school in Oak-improvements on the grounds and land has a large assembly ball. Why some new books. The most importcan't we have it? Take the Santa Fe ant of these is the new assembly, school will be very much improved. School for instance. It has a fine. The next important thing that we large could in which the children need is some improvement on the take their physical training each grounds. If we had the baseball day. It also has an assembly room clamoud fixed down in the lower about three times as large as this court and the tennis court was ce-with a faised front where they some-

processes before it came to the loom, ber I couldn't tell them all, it would take so long. The woof threads are put on the loom and instead of havby a long board with places to hold up the threads on it, and the shuttle just shoots through. When the shuttle has to go back the other way the board affair goes down and drops the threads it has on it and picks up the opposite ones. It keeps doing this till the cloth is all woven.

We saw them making towels with "Hotel-Oakland" woven into them. The way they make the red or blue stripe in the towels is that they have a shuttle with red or blue thread in it ready, and when it is time for the stripe to be spun into the towel, the shuttle with the white thread in it stops and the one with

There is still another thing that we need and that is some new books. The books that we are using are so I feel sure the Board of Education old that the pages are out or torn will grant us a new school and we or ink spots mar them and some are so old that our mothers' names are | guments were presented. that new school we want a large on them. But what is more important is a set of encyclopedias and reference books. If we had the books right here at the school it would Fruitvele School, but if we get these

> with the domestic science teacher when this conversation took

Butcher-No. they are not in yet.

Two Service Periods in Each Week

By DOROTHY BANTA, 7B

There are two service periods cek. The teacher does not pla our program but as in any other self-governing class the teacher selects a committee which plans it for The teacher chooses three hove one week and three girls the next The committee gets material from magazines or papers and selects children to read or review them, or has a discussion on some chosen Grades: Lewis Vincent, subject in which the whole class

William Sadler was chaltman of the committee for the first week. The topic selected was "Wrich Is the Most Destructive the Rombing Plane or Submarine." The people who should have talked on the submarine did not come prepared so the discussion was entirely upon bombing planes. There was ing the shuttle go over and under the bombing plane than he could each one, the threads are lifted up the bombing plane than he could ever have learned from a magazine

By LEWIS A. VINCENT, SB. "The Fight for Economy" was the subject of an excellent program in the Eighth Grade service period arranged by a committee including Charlotte Strathearn, Edith Hansen

and Marie Pegram, There were three talks Faith Wilson spoke on "Daylight Saving," Carl Bronzell on "Paying Sheriff \$25,900 for Nothing, committee gave a very interesting

talk on the subject.
Faith Wilson brought out the point of how the farmers did not ike the idea of setting the clocks this room.

Compare that with what we have here! Why do other schools have the advantages that we don't? Why do some districts have large brick well-ventilated schools, while this district has this old wooden thins district has this old wooden thins. ahead and why. Carl Bronzell told

with the special topics, the discussion was open to anyone in the Lighth Grade Some very good ar-

James E. White, a graduate o Fruitvale School is now a first-clas These are not all the needs of the ruitvale School, but if we get these dock at the Brooklyn navy yard and we will be very grateful and the will remain there about one hundred days. In about sixty-five days Mr. While will return home after hav-A class of girls was in a butcher ing served a four-year term in the

The Fruitvale School unlimited basketball team challenges any team Mrs. Jones (to butcher)-Have for a game For further particular-William Smith, Fruitvale

Jefferson Bee

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EDITORIAL

The Canadian government has changed the name of the beautiful "Mountain of Tears" to "Mt. Edith Caveil." This is a fitting recognition of the courage, patriotism and selfsacrifice of a noble woman. It is symbolical, too, for the snow so lies on the side of the mountain as to form the figure of a woman in white holding her arms out to the world to protect and to soothe.

Many times we have heard pupils of this school make remarks regarding composition. For instance, one would say, write an old composition, next hour, or "I hate to get up before the class a very lively discussion and I am strait, but when you grow up, you sure every pupil learned more about will be sorry if you have not learned thuse things

Majestic Oak

Long ago, in the year \$00 A. D., an scorn dropped from an oak tree. This corn grew to be a large oak upon which this story is based. This oak started in the northern

The gas mask which has served such a wonderful purpose in our part of California a little south of present war has taught us the value Mt. Shasta. When the tree was two of nut shells and pits of fruit. Now vears old some small Indian boys that the war is over nut shells and the Sheriff \$25,900 for Nothing. Saw it and said it would make a good, fruit pits are no more making of gas masks; but there and Bill Stewart was supposed to rabbit trap, so they drove two the making of gas masks; but there talk on "Changing the Law," but he stakes in the ground about six is still another good use for them, was absent so the chairman of the inches apart and about two feet Save all your peach, prune, olive and above the ground. They then drove other pits, also all your nut shells many other stakes about the same for they make very good fuel. The size all around the first in a semihundreds of tons of pits and shells circle. Between the two stakes they we saved before the war ended are put a rawhide loop in such a way now being used far fuel instead of that anything passing through it gas masks. So save just as hard as would get caught around the neck, ever.

They then took the other end of the Elizabeth Hamilton, age 10, 5A tawhide and tred it to the tree which Grade, was bent over to meet it. The tawhide was fastened to the stakes in dians started on a hunt and when ouch a way that anything touching it some of them shot at a bear that would make the tree swing bick was standing by the free and two of into place and the rabbit would be the arrows missed the bear and stuck dangling in the air till someone took in the tree. The Indians broke the it oft. This bent the tree so that it shafts of the arrows off and left the

> For the next four years it lived in pened. The worst one was when an peace and calm but the fifth year cruption of Mt Shasta caused some was one of run and storm. In one lava to fall on the tree which broke of these storms it was struck by many brancher and also bent miny higher highways. Once it lost a large of them. The other one was when limb and the second time it gave up an avalanche fell from some the top finds in such a way as to nearby and some large rocks from give it a bald head

had a hunch back for a good many arrowheads in the tree

By this time the tree had grown to part of the bark, ten feet high and two feet m diamoter

lifteen years have elapsed and finally one hundred years have par the time is now latge and stately. It ledis twenty-five feet high and four feet forma, in ofameter and it has passed through many hard vinters and dlameter. The oak is growing many hot summers During this time straight again because the list few only one accident has stunted its years have been very beautiful, growth. That was when some In-1 —Kenneth Rowley, \$1:

THE FLAG

JEFFERSON SCHOOL'S WAR GARDEN

There's no coward stripe upon it, And no shame is written on it, All the blood that's in its crimson Is the blood of manhood true; Woven sadly in its story, It's a bright flag, and a right flag And the flag for me and you.

It's a flag without a fetter; It's the flag of manhood better; has never done a mean thing, Never waved about a brute; Greed and hate it never shielded into wrong it never yielded. It's a fine flag, a divine flag That in reverence we salute.

it's the flag of all the glory That is written in man's story; It's the emblem of his freedom And the hope of men oppressed t asks no disgraceful duty. Never stains with shame its beauty

I's a pure flag, and a sure flag. It is our flag and the best, -The American Boy.

BASEBALL

Jefferson School 80-pound baseball team has been organized and is now in full swing and everyody is in for winning. The lineup s as follows:

Morris Malnick (captum), pitcher and first base; Alfred Carew (man-user), second base; Leroy Chapmann, shortstop: Wallace Horn, pitcher and first base, Nathan Stun-ley, left field; William Bender, third base; Henry White, catcher; Law-rence Luke, right field; Johnny Horseford, center field.

WAR GARDENS

A war garden is a very good thing to have. It does good in many) wars. It saves you from buying vegetables. It saves the farmer from producing so much food, and it gives on valuable knowledge of the soil: It is what Europe is relying upon or food this year.

A war garden should be well mada f you want good results. The ground should be well broken up for plant-ing. It should be enriched with nanure. It is necessary that the insects should be destroyed or they will destroy your plants

Last year the war gardens did well all over the country. The one at Jefferson was a success, and so are working to that end this Year.

-Tom Leonard, 7B Grade. -THRIFT STAMP.

Once upon a time there lived a ittle Thrift Slamp who was bought, or twenty-five cents. The Thrift Stamp had a mother

vhose name was War Saving Stamb. Little Thrift Stamp always wented to grow up hite his mother. Every day or week another Thrift stamp joined him, until there were. sixteen Thrift Stamps.

Then one day something hapiened:. He was taken to town and handed over to a man with a big

mustache.
Little Thrift Stamp was about to ery when he was handed back as a hig War Saving Slamp. How glad he was! At last he was grown up he was! like his mother and serving Uncle

-Leon Kowalski, age 13,

Uditor of Club News . Mabel Stamb

Richard Clark Editor of Athletics. Joe Noble Editor of Literature Newton Rund Editor of Vocational Guidance Frenc Rossi Editor of Jokes and Cartoons

BOOST THE BONDS. Yesterday some little children

from the kindergarien came into our room singing a song On their heads they wore paper caps with the words "Roost for School Bonds." The caps were made of white paper, and on t

bonds are of great importance. -Wilhelmina years, 7B Grade. Volquardsen,

NOTICE!

HOME VOTIN'

girl who used to live in the northern part of France before the war. At the beginning of the hostilities she and her poor grandmother had to move from their little house to cscape the Germans. Her father was at war and her mother dead. One night they arrived in the city where I used to live. It was raining and she and her grandmother were waiting on a corner for somebody to take them. My grandmother took them and they lived with her till the armistice was signed. Then the great happiness of that unfortunate people came. Those of northern France were the first ones allowed to go

but they didn't like the voyage from Paris to their little village. All was devastated, but they always hoped that their cottage would be safe However, their little home was like meaning "home again."

the kindergarten is doing. It was everything away before they go taken with the children on the home. They also learn how to be acroplanes that they made them- independent and to think for them-

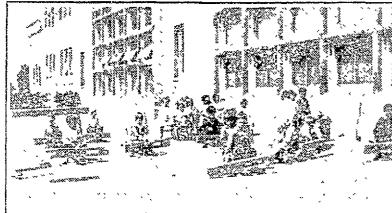
The teacher does not have to

show them how to do everything, are thirty children in the morning She gives them paper, paste, class and twenty-two in the after-blocks, or whatever they want, noon class, They then carry out their own. It is well worth a person's time Everything is original. They

The picture is a sample of what learn how to be neat as they put

selves. They sing and play games. There

ideas by making whatever they to visit these little people and see what they are doing. JUNE GIBBS, 8 B-2.



A GOOD SALAD.

foods together new dishes can be made. So I am going to tell you how to tips and beets.

To make enough for four, one can

Cook the beets until tender, cool and dip into a bowl of vinegar. Drain the asparagus and put on salad don't you come and have a good three or four shees on the other side of the plate. Serve with mayonnaise and salted crackers

> MY VICTORY GARDEY, Last year I had a war garden, I

peas, lettuce, beets, turnips and parsley, Fust of all I dug the ground | Grade smooth. Then I raked the ground soft. Then I planted the seeds. I soft planted them in rows. I put furrows between the rows. You make furrows so the seeds don't get too much water or too little. I put the peas three inches deep and two inches apart. I planted the radish. carrots, beets, bears two Inches deep and one inch apart. I planted the turnips three inches deep and two inches apart. I watered my garden every morning and night -- John Aschow, 9 years, 3B Grade.

W. S. S.

three War Savings Stamps. -- Vernon Vincent, 5 1/2 years, 3A

dren'" she cried. backs, and they are there today

A WALK UP MT, TAVALPAIS.

shoe to the left.

"Yes My goodness, I am being walked on. I wish she would stop and rest," answered the right shee.
"I have never wall od so far sme I was made in the choe factory" to

tain would be so hard, ' said a voice "Ouch!" said the voice again. "Was that the mistres," inquire

the left shoe.
"Yes Ha, ha; she must bree stepped on a rock. Why didn't she have us soled?" -Lucille Fine, 12 years, 7A Grade

OUR TRIP TO A LIBRARY. Yesterday the SB class went to the library with their English (

teacher. Miss Armstrong, the librarian, had stats placed in a circle. She should The lamp is made entirely of in the middle and explained to u how to read the catalogue and find books on the shelves After she had explained to w

> We could not have everything exvery happy, feeling that we had -Effic Paterson, 81; Grade,

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EDITORIAL The Lakeview School is editing a newspaper known as the "Lakeview WITH Mrs Will in News" It is a five-page paper printed entirely by the pupils of the THAT might Lakeview School. It is issued on the first and third Wednesdays on every menth and these days are always SAT behind the dest. looked forward to with keen anticipation by the student body as it always contains interesting news of sensor like as well as athletics, school rinden work, patriotic news, fun and

o mment, Except for the direction of Mir in uniquidge, who has charge of the bogash aspartment of the school, no one has anything to do with the pri per but the jupils themselves which makes it a paper for lackeys a by Lakeriew

> A FABLE The Greedy White Hen,

There was once an old white bet One day, after she had gobbled ap all of her food, she decided to lear a her Poop in order to get some wheat which she could see but could not reach. She poked her head through the wire and pushed and nushed, then not being able to get out, tried to get back in again, but to her dismay found that her head was She remained in this unconductable busilion for some time vl. a presently a large red tox which view also hungry chanced to vince course through the wire, inapped a if thus putting an end to the groudy white hen. Motel. Don't be greed).

-- Pahard Winn, 7A

Sunset on Golden Gate When the bilght King of the

Heatens Sink's slowly in the west, lie parete the purple mountains "Till they look their very best,

He prints them red and yellow, And turns them orange too. Brightens then misty purple have t'atal it's nearly blue.

He glops; he waits a monient, As if to say "good night," He pa-see out of sight. - Ruth Lawrence, 8A.

YE OLD SCHOOL GOSSIP

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CONSERVATION.

Five more years, then len, fifteen,

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akeview

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IN ROOM 10 WITH Mrs. Wayland, I WOKE Up. CT some day,

JOKES

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"Tun't necessity, no boy, phed the officer, "voted do it " James- What is the board of edu-

Father -- When I vert to wheel it was an extract from a bickers from WHERE PAT WAS In a small village in for nd the mother of a societact the village priest, who asked not if he had but "Sure, I have," she said. "Pat ha

been killed" "Oh, I am very sorry," stid the "Ind you receive word fror priest the war office." "No," she said, "I received word from himself" The priest looked perplicked, and

said, "But how is that?"
"Sure," she said, "here is the let-ter read it for yourself." The litter said: "Dear motheram now in the Holy Land.

AND IT DIDN'T work

WAS going to tell him. TO STAY.

ILL SIT behind the desa AND sentence them IT MUST be fun

Student "Co-op"

The plan of student government, which has been so successfully worked out in many of our colleges and universities is gradually finding linen elected consisting of two pur lional service. one from each close from the sixth to the righth grades who meet with the principal to discuss questions of importance to the school. The class representatives of this advisory

He iven, maina?
Mama—Why certainly, Willie, Willie-Do cannibals?

Willie-Then, if a cannibal eats a

More school papers

allowed for thorough preparations during which the class as well as

the class who read much on sub-Plan Adopted and has recently been adopted by disensing problems of importance in Lakethew An advisory board has the interests of community and na-500 Victory

Gardens Here

gan unless we make the slogan all ... that it implies by living up to it. This isn't the time to let up in our work of helping Uncle Sam. No. this is the time to work harder than ever " so our brothers in Europe and Asia ... Wille-Do missionaries 50 to may keep the wolf of starvation from

are going to work harder and 'we mean you and I and everybody 'will' have to work with an object in view. If a general is going to take a certain salient he does not start without plans, but he tries to anticipate what the enemy will do to defeat him and

harvesting our crops must discuss what we need to accomplish. After all, the whole idea is to know what is to be done and do it well, with one's whole soul behind

-Leland Kaiser, 8R

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EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief Edwin Libby Assetant Pditor ... Ireac Johnson Business Manager Emil Gubin Editor of Art.... Pearl Biers Editor of Service.... Chester Bekins

I ditor of Manual Training....

the top of each cap was an Ameri-The school bonds are of great unportance. They are to raise enough money to build more school buildings and add to buildings already mer-crowded. So you see the school

The fourth Friday of every month the Durant Mothers' Club gives a dance in the school auditorium. The dancing begins at 5 p. m. and continues until 11 p. m. Admission, six small beets, children, 5 cents; adults, 10 cents. Punch is served for 5c a glass. Everybody has a good time. Why time, too? Everybody is welcome Yesterday I had a letter from a

She went with her grandmother. However, their little home was like. It is our duty to save our money the others, burned to the ground, and buy War Savings Stainps. I get They had to rush to a lictel. She one cent a day. I help my mother wrote that they could not help say- with the diebes. I sweep the floor. ing "A la mais on de nouveau," That Is how I get my money. I have -Marie Vignalou, 14 years, 8A

Everyone gets fired of eating the same foods, but by mixing different malie a salad of asparagus

of asparagus is required and about

-Midred Hamilton, 15 years, 8B Grade.

radishes, carrots, beans, planted

VILLAIN "SEEN"

There is an old villain Whose name is "Seen" He's always ready

To appear on the screen To the girls a scolding. To the boys a slap, The teachers get angry Cause they say that There is an old lady

Whose name is "Grammar" She corrects her children In the very best manner, But when one of them says "I ain't seen, or ain't done," She takes right after him

With a stick or a gun. She whips him soundly Until he does seream And promises never to sav "I am't seen." -Ethel Hawes, 14 years, 7B

OUR MANUAL TRAINING SHOP.

One of the hardest problems

which I have ever undertaken since I have been in school is making a piano lamp. quarter-sawed oak with three electric lights at the top. The boys are making tables, footstools, plant about the catalogue, she cave ustands, ink holders, and many other each a small white card with a name

things could be made if the boys shelf and find it had more time in which to work. We could not be I think it is necessary that all hoys plained, so our president thinked know something about this kind of Miss Armstrong for what she had work, as it is used in every-day work taught us and we left the library and around the home. -R. Fuller Keys, 11 years, 7B spent a very profitable hour there.

Ladybug and Her Children

There once haed a ladybug and her children in a rose bush. She felt winter coming on so she had he children under a rose leaf and told them not to stu-till she came lack Then she flew away and began to hunt a winter home. It hen she got to the top of a bill she met a butterfix. "I hope your children are safe," he said "for when I flow over the garden John was getting ready } Teacher in Charge to burn the leaves" "Oh he is so (low I can get over the hill and back

again before he is ready," she said. On she flew and met a bumble bee He said: "Ladybug, ladybug,

Fly away home. Your house is on fire, And your children will burn" Oh, how fast she flew! Yes, there was the fire right in front of her house! "Oh, my children' My chil-"Come to the old willow tree" When they got there she counted them and not one was missing. But, alas' the fire had burned little black spots on their

-Frederick Wemmer, 10 venrs

"Good morning" said the sight "Good morning," replied the left shoe "It is nice and runny, is it not! Oh, dear, are you being handled roughly "

left shoe said, "and my sole is very Is yours?" "Oh, at last we are here. I never dreamed that the walk up the moun-

Several of the boys have of a book on the back. Then the made sailing boats and others have told us to find the name of the book made motor boats. Many beautiful in the catalogue, then to go to the

Then slowly, as we watch him.

PANTING.

MR. MULLER, our principal, AME IN late.

THEY never do.

AFTER school.

A TRANK YOU -- R W S, xB

i's was into the elementary schools; board then present to their respectfrom in four-minute speeches. You no doubt all recognize this as questions taken up at their Lakeview's slogan in the Victory sichness," said a young naval regain meetings. If the classes as a whole Garden Drive. But what is in a slowly office to charter to the office to charter the office to suggestions made, the office the make the classes of the office to the office to the office to suggestions made. tell me what to do recess of an et- is put into effect, thus giving stupaints in opportunity to have a voice in then own government.

-Martin Minney, 8B

kindling wood.

Mama---Why, no. missionary, does he go to Heaven? If a burglar got into a basement could the coal shute? No, but the

in next Sunday's Oakland TRIBUNE

Sam

LAKEVIEW HAS DEBATING SOCETY

Since the beginning of the present

semester the English department of

the Lakeview School has been con-

ducting a series of debates on sub-

Jects of national as well as local im-

portance. Strict observance of parhamentary rule is made, and except for the supervision of Miss Strawbridge, who has charge of that work, the debates have been carried on entirely by pupils, with chairman and even judges chosen from' the student body.

Dates for the various debates are scheduled ahead with sufficient time

those taking part in the debate are at liberty to contribute arguments to either or both sides of the question under discussion. The experience gained through " this work has proven to be a great benefit not only to participants in a

jects assigned and eagerly await the time set for the debate. Enthusiasm in the work has been ?! Leen, and prompted by a desere to ... become skilled in the art of debating. Is a group of the ablest speakers of the school have organized a society winch will debate not only as a mental pestime but for the purpose of

knocking at their doors.
You will agree with me that we

so he plans accordingly, So we in the work of planting and

the work Everybody remember our Victory Garden and help Lakeview to make | wonderful success of the home gar-

ACTIVITIES IN THE

WORLD OF MUSIC

STATE MUSIC CLUBS FEDERATION READY FOR CONVENTION

Programs Are Arranged For Four Days

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

HE music clubs of California have determined to make their state federation convention, which opens here Thursday afternoon and closes Sunday afternoon, a memorable occasion. They seem well along on the road to success. Certainly the musical programs that have been arranged, both in the selection of numbers and in the character of musicians who have been found available for their rendition, leave nothing to be desired. Meanwhile the discussion subjects promise much of interest and the social side of the convention has not been overlooked. The Wednesday Merning Choral Club of Oakland is largely to be thanked for the interesting program and the prog-ress made in the general arrangements. Mrs. Mabel Forester-Price, Mrs. Charles Stuart Ayres, Mrs. J. W. Sweeney, Paul Steindorff, Signor Antonio de Grassi, Mme, Sofia Newland Neustadt, Henry B. Pasmore and others of this neighbor-hood, in and out of the club, have been indefatigable in their efforts.

In subject matter the convention

will consider particularly these several themes: Public school music, a state festival, possibilities of the state fed-eration, and community singing. The first and the last will be practically demonstrated by public school singing at the time of an address by Glenn il. Woods, director of Oakland public school music and community sincing in a great "sing" which the War Camp Community Service here is arranging for Sanday morning.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS. Several musical highlights are provided in the extensive program, including an operatic production in San Francisco Thursday evening, when the San Francisco Musical Club will entertain the deregates at their only session out-side of Oakland, musical programs Friday efternoon and Saturday morning and the community "sing." But much more important than any of these, one of the important events, in fact, of the entire Eastbay musical season, will be the recital arranged for Friday evening at Ehell clubbouse and to be open to

The Wednesday Morning Choral Club, the Sen Francisco Musical Club and the Pacific Musical Society Choral will be presented. Such nationally known composers as Charles Wakefield Cadman and Henry B. Pasmore will appear in the program not only in their opures but in person. Tickets for this concert are on sale at a very nominal price at Sherman, Clay & Co. The program

Indian mountain song, "Love Like

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"The Jay Is a Jovial Bird," "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," "I Made a Lattle Song One Day," "Lie Brass Band"

The Bruss Rand Henry E Pastmore Pacific Musical Society Chora, under the direction of the Composer. Mrs. Sazanne Pasmore Brooks at Paino

Mr. Cadmar, at piano, VI. Selections.....Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Dond

PROGRAM SENT SOUTH.

Three women prominent in State Federation of Music Clubs convention. The largest picture is that of Mrs. Bessie Bartlett-Frankel, the president; at this side is Mme. Sofia Newland Neustadt of Oakland, while the third picture is of Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond of Los Angeles.

Extase Dupard Chanson, Le Mariage des Roses.

Mrs. Edward Everett Bruner, Soprano, Miss A. Mand Wellendorf at the Pano. (San Francisco Musical Club.)

The Place of the Community Chorus (Community Chorus Charles) of the Community Chorus (Community Chorus Chorus (Community Chorus Chorus (Community Chorus (Comm in Community Singing." These arrange-ments still are in the making. The

The program is given in full elsewhere on this page.

MEMBERSHIP SCATTERED. The fermation of the California Fed-eration of Music Clubs in southern Selections from "Shanewis" by any means been overlooked. Miss state of California, convene for their Adaline Mande Wellendroff of San (Tharles Wakefield Cadman Francisco is the vice-president-at-large Oakland, May 1 to 4, inclusive, while several Eastbay folk are chairman directors. Among these are Mine, portance in the history of California man directors. Among these are Mme, portance in the history of California Sofia Newland Neustadt, state festival; Julian R. Waybur, library extension; opening of the plans for an annual con- talent upon which to draw out here on Alexander Stewart, community music, forence, which is based on the new note the coast. One of the most famous and Glenn Woods, public school music, of service, that of the democracy of names that will appear on the program The complete program of the conven- The other officers, in addition to Mrs. muslc. At this meeting plans for a will, of course, be that of Charles Wake-tion has been sent on down to Mrs. Bartlett-Frankel and the above, are: state festival will be set in motion, field Calman, composer of "Shane-

treasurer, South Pasadena; Morton F. tulent more encouragement and large Mason, auditor, Pasadena; Mrs. Edith patronage, Lillian Clark, director, Los Angeles; Mrs. William A. Mabee, director, Los

Angeles; L. E. Behymer, director, Los Angeles: Albert Elkus, scholarship at a great sacrifice, is an imperative Friday evening program, chairman, Sacramento; Mrs. Belle T. duty. Music as a national and state OTHESS IN THE Charles Wakefield Cadman table Saturday morning which Alexander Wednesday Morning Choral Society. Stewart will lead. Stewart will lead. It is expected that other contributors Charles Wakefield Cadman at the Piano. The Alexander Richie, young professional contests measure is a vital and necessary asset. It is expected that other contributors chairman, Sacramento; Mrs. Belle T. duty. Music as a national and state measure is a vital and necessary asset. It is expected that other contributors chairman, Pressio; Charles C. Dran Can you best serve your community. The this discussion will be Glena Woods. to this discussion will be Glenn Woods, L. Dupare to Consequence of the Relation of Public School Music to Consequence of the Relation of Public School Music that Consequence of the Relation of Public School Music that Consequence of the Con

prepared to report on their work. Club a brief sketch of club activities.

call, which has been sent out for the convention is, in part, as follows: "To California Friends of Music: "The California Federation of Music California led, naturally, to the choice Clubs, the War Camp Community Serv-of many southern Californians as office Music Department, choirs, choral ice Music Department, choirs, choral cers. The bay region has not, however, bodies, artists and music lovers of the by any means been overlooked. Miss state of California, convene for their

music endeavor, marking as it does the have found a wide choice of musical Bessie Eartlett Frankel, president of the Pirst vice-president. Mrs. Hazel Ismond where the people of California may wis," recently given its second season federation, and her aides for official White, Los Angeles; Miss Fannie Dillon, make a pilgrimage once a year, for at the Metropolitan opera house in New confirmation. Practically no changes in Los Angeles; Mrs. Emma L. Bartlett, a week of music and where orchestras. York city, and of a number of other its zarrangement are expected. Some ad- recording secretary. South Pasadena; victory choruses, community sings and works and songs. Mr. Cadman's work

Folk Noted in Music World To Take Part

Land of the Sky Blue Water" and much else is well known. Mr. Cadman has been specially identified with the whole movement for opera in English, and may have something to say on this

score at the convention.

Mrs. Norton Jamison, who will be a speaker at the Friday evening session, is first vice-president of the National rederation of Musical Clubs of which the state federation is a coordinate branch. Following her address, Mrs. Jamison is to leave almost at once to assist the national president in the plans for the biennial of the national organization, which is to meet at Peter-boro. New Hampshire, July 1 to 5, Already it is pretty generally understood that Mrs. Jamison will be the California candidate for national president in the convention at Peterboro, and it is expected that she will receive considerable support for the office from other states in the west as well.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond is one of the

best known of the musicians whose work has been devoted chiefly to the



. She is known from one end of the coast to the other; though a resident of Los Angeles, a musical club named for her ATTENDANCE A DUTY. is among the most thriving in Port-land. Mrs. Bond is to assist also in the "Attendance at this conference, even

Miss Gertrude Ross is one of those who will participate in the program playing a number of her own composifrom allying your cause with that of tions Friday evening. Miss Ross started from allying your cause with that of the state and nation? Become a part of the great machine which makes for constructive musical progress in American No longer content yourselves with mere local activities. Be a living, vital factor in helping California outshine all of the leading artists, including Mme. Schumann-other states in musical activities. Do the leading artists, including Mme. Schumann-other states in musical activities. Do the leading artists, like has larger than school activities. Do the leading artists, like has larger than school activities. Do the leading artists, like has larger than school activities. Do the leading artists, like has larger than school activities. Do the leading artists, like has larger than school activities. Do the leading artists, like has larger than school activities. Do the leading artists, like has larger than school activities. Do the leading artists, like has larger than school activities. Do the leading artists, like has larger than all forms than school activities. Do the school activities are the school activities. Do the school activities are the professional career but nine years than story and activities ago, yet she has made a notable ad"Home Along," Wild Sanderson, "Home Along," Wild Sander not minimize your importance indivi-the Belgian cellist, and others. As of French and English songs by Miss dually or in groups, for a state-wide composer, she has produced a number [sabelle Ellist) of the senior class, an movement demands state-wide co-opera-of songs which have won favor, in-accomplished young singer. Among oth-

with much success. "Regardless of state membership, you Clarence Cremer Hobinson, newly apand your club's representatives are pointed war camp soog leader in San urged to come to Oakland to participate Francisco, will have his first introducin the sessions and take a part in the tion to a local audience at an address he is to give Saturday. He was singing teacher and musical director for a time at the University of Oklahoma and later went to Pennsylvania State College as head of the music department. He has composed a number of choral and organ works of a religious nature but, in addition, many vocal works which have had a considerable concert

vogue. Mrs. Robinson, a former Gutbrie girl, is a planist of ability. ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE. One of the questions assigned for deDAY-BY-DAY OF CONVENTION

VARIETY GÖVERNS PROGRAM

The following is the program for the convention as arranged by Mrs. Charles Stuart Ayres, program chair-

THURSDAY, MAY 1.

3:30 p. m.—Board meeting, Hotel Dakland.
8:15 p. m.—Opera, "The Inquisitive Women," by Wolf Ferrari; to be followed by reception to delegates, Scottish Rites auditorium, San Francisco. San Francisco Musical Club, hostess.
FRIDAY, MAY 2.
9 a. m. to 12, Hotel Oakland—Talk on "Public School Music" with demonstration given by Glenn H. Woods, supervisor of music in Oakland public schools.

Sigmund Beel, Violin.
George McManus, Plano.
2. Selected.
8:15 p. m. Ebell clubhouse, Harrlson street—Concert under auspices of the Wednesday Morning Choral Society.
(See program elsewhere on this page.)
(Tickets on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.)

"based on the new note of service, that • a year ago. She has been quietly de • make his report to the convention on of democracy in music," and a state veloping plans since that time which festival which shall attract pilgrims she will have ready to announce. from all parts of California, M Neustadt of Oakland is expected Mme. make the preliminary report on the state festival, out of which discussion

will grow.

Mme. Neustadt was appointed state festival chairman at the initial gather-ing of the federation at Los Angeles

Interest Ripe in

McCormack Recitals
With the time for John McCormack's arrival drawing near, interest in the two concerts which the Irish tenor will give increases apace. According to Frank W. Healy, who is managing his local tour, no such interest has appeared for any of his previous concerts about the bay McCormack will sing May 11 and 18 Sunday afternoons, at 2:30 o'clock, at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. These will be his only recitals in Northern California.

Lieutenant Donald McBeath, violinist, is to appear as an assisting artist. Edwin Schneider will be the accompanist.

SONGS RECEIVED. "The Myrtles of Damascus' is a new lie May Spaulding, assistant group of songs by Amy Woodforde-Finden to the poems of Charles Hanson Towns. They are somewhat reminiscent in idiom and treatment of her two "In-dian Love Lyric" groups, and should have comparable popularity. Lois Bar-

quite showy concert piece.

Edwin Schneider's "The Cave" has Edwin Schneider's "The Cave" has fornia cities, and for appearances here been winning a number of successes. The of Jascha Heifetz, the greatest violinarpeggioed accompaniment has a peculistic sensation the world has ever known, liarly weird effect. Louise Ayres Gar-Also under his management Schumannupressed by members of the club. Mme. been winning a number of successes. The of Jascha Heitetz, the greatest viounto to the program. A nesser to make arpeggioed accompaniment has a peculistic sensation the world has ever known. Jelica's return at a later date was explicitly weird effect. Louise Ayres Garnett's "Come Live with Me" is a quaint nett's "Come Live with Me" is a quaint new setting of the Mariowe poem. It leading California cities in January, laurels at her recent professional debut the Media St. Francis promises to repay the delicate treatment 1920, which it needs.

Other songs received are: "The Light of Life," Vernon Eville: "A Sunset Gustave Ferrari; "A Fairy Went A-Marketin', Arthur M. Goodheart; "The Young Rose," Stewart MacPher-"Somehow I Knew." Frank H. Grey; "A Song of Home," Fred Royle;

of Songs which have won favor, in- jaccomplished young singer. Among other tion. Do not underestimate the importance of this new state organization.

"Can you or your club afford to take an indifferent stand in pushing Call- of Japan" and a "War Tribology," Helen Merchant, Miss Gladys Sibiog, an indifferent stand in pushing Call- of Japan" and a "War Tribology," Miss Maye Carroll and Mrs. Ernest Will-

COLLEGE PROGRAM.

iams.

Mills College students and guests enioyed a brief program given Wednesday fternoon in College Hall by Miss Elizabeth Short, Miss Helen Stewart and Miss Lotta Harris. Miss Short, a piano pupil of Frederick Biggerstaff, had two groups of numbers. Miss Stewart and Miss Harris offered vocal numbers.

Easelia Votichenko, the Russian tympanon player, recently had a battle with a shark while deep-sea fishing in

Whether the festival will always be held in one part of the state, or first in one section and then in another, is among the details to be settled. If the

MILLS COLLEGE CONCERT. The annual concert of the Mills College School of Music will take place Saturday evening, May 10, in the Colonial ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel. San Francisco, at 8:15 o'clock. A program of vocal and instrumental num-bers will be presented and the public is

The faculty of the School of Music includes Dean Edward Faber Schneider, piano; Mme. Evelyn Stoppani, voice; Mrs. Lauretta V. Sweesy, director of music education; Frederic M. Bigger-staff, piano; Mrs. Henrietta Blanchard, voice; Miss Alice Bumbaugh, harmony and history; William W. Carruth, organ; Antonio de Grassi, violin; William J. McCoy, countrepoint and com-position; Arthur Weiss, cello; Miss Wil-

OPPENHEIMER GOING EAST. Selby C. Oppenheimer will leave May 1

on a flying visit to New York City and other eastern music centers to arrange have comparable popularity. Lots Barker's new "Jane" has a pleasing melody.
Alice Bunten has adapted airs from the
overture to Handel's "Alcina" as the
overt basis for her "Skylark, Pretty Rover," a Sousa and his military band, which will Club. She was assisted by George Bosquite showy concert piece. Include nearly all the important Calisinger Edwards, composer, writer and

> GARRISON'S AU REVOIR dience at the Savoy theater in San Fran-

cisco today more in keeping with her descriss than the rather small assemblage at her first appearance here. These few faithful music lovers have spread the gospel of her art and together with has been requested by the directors of the unanimous criticisms of praise by the Portland, Oregon, Rose Festival to the press have served to acquaint many with the fine qualifications of this lovely Metropolitan Opera Company singer. Her program differs from last Sunday's and from that at Berkeley.

PUPILS IN RECITAL. An Easter piano recital was given Sat-

urday by pupils if Miss Marian R. Bear den, musical director of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., at Glenview Improve-ment Club in this city. She is a gradument Club in this city. She is a gradu- frenrath, has expressed himself as reate of the Technical high school. Those gards "elocution in singing," in a manthe played were Margaret Van Dorn, Bernice Goodfellow, Gladys Correia, Lil- who realize how authoritative his views liam Ellis, Annie Silva, Zelma Bliss, must be considered on the subject. "If Elizabeth di Pasquale, Alma Frank, the singer presents care ess diction, Edna Finnegan, Anita Bliss, Alice Smi- says Mr. Werrenrath, "he is neglecting ley, Lucile Hursey and Imelda Richard-son. Miss Bearden played several duet song the poem is at least fifty per cent numbers with different pupils.

CLUB GIRLS MEET. The Senza Ritmo Club held an inter-

esting meeting recently at the home of its president, Miss Goldie Hulin, in Alameda. Among the participants in prano, recently exhibited eight of her the Gulf Stream off Palm Beach. The the program were the Misses Florence paintings at the MacDowell Club, New shark towed Mr. Voilebenko's boat Briggs, Marlan Nicholson, Louise Noc. York. They were commented on most ditions are yet to be nade, as for in- Mrs. Calvin Whiting, corresponding sec- community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will de- in Indian music, which produced cision at the community opera and orntorio will d

Great Annua! Festival Is To Be Planned

as well as the residence here of so considerable number of nationally known artists and the facilities for handling large crowds out of doors, as at Lakeside Park, the Oakland Audi-torium, the Greek Theater at Berkeles and the Civic Auditorium in San Fran-

CONTESTS PROGRAMMED. Contests which shall carry on the sec-

tional work of a similar character which the federation has conducted during the fall and winter are expected to be a portion of the convention's business. Final choice will be made of what young artists are to represent this state in district contests, out of which will come successful candidates to appear at the national convention at Peterboro.

Contests recently were held in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cen-ters under the general direction of Mrs. Belle T. Ritchie, Mrs. Neustadt and others.
Alexander Stewart, who has gone to

Portland to begin arrangements for community singing at the annual Rose the Berkeley Musical Association, will report on the possibilities of popular musical education through the libraries and Glenn Woods, music director in the former, then a strong effort will be Oakland schools on public school music made by delegates from cities about the Woods is also to be a speaker on the hay to bring it here. The size of the connection between school music and local musical community will be urged, the community music movement.

Steindorff Plans Elijah" Production

Paul Steindorff, in conjunction with Selby C. Oppenheimer, is preparing a mammoth performance of Mendelssonn's "Elijah" to be given in the Greek thea-ter at Berkeley during the summer. They are now negotiating with Madame Er-nestine Schumann-Heink to render the role of the "Angel," and have received a tentative acceptance from the great and beloved contralto, contingent only on her ability to arrange to be here at the propitious time.

If the elaborate plans do not miscarry,

California should witness the most sumptuous presentation of this great oratorio ever given. Besides Schuman-Heink it is intended to have an allstar supporting quartet, a chorus of 300 and a mammoth symphony orchestra. The Mendelssohn work is ideally adapted to the classic environment of the Greek

in piano recital at the Hotel St. Francis, have been at Eureka for a concert re-Mabel Garrison should face an au- group was a Eureka flutist. Their joint was well attended.

STEWART IN NORTH,

The War Camp Community Service take full charge of the musical program for the three-days' festival, which is to be held June 11 to 13. Alexander Stewart of this city, dis-

trict representative of Community Singing for War Camp Community Service on the Pacific coast, is now in Portland arranging the details of the musical program,

The American baritone, Reinald Werner that cannot fail to must be considered on the subject. "If of the whole. The great artist will blend the two together so deftly that the list. ener forgets that there are two parts one.

Charlotte Lund, the New York so-

WESTERN ARTISTS

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

E it known to those who care, that the Forty-third Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association leisure comes-leisure to work. will end on May 4.

And while the attendance at the Palace of Fine Elmer Hader Arts has been a superb index of the growing art con-sciousness of the people, many interested men and Filmer Hader women are delaying their visits because the time seems ample in

which to make the rounds of the new things. That any who care should miss so. vital and interesting an exhibition is painters as the conservatives would to be deplored; that the pupils in the like to see. In this combination of sion of the California group of Amer-| ears. ican painters that has yet been hung on the walls of the Palice by the Lagoon-or for matter of that, hung-

the Lagoon. 'And it is with the younger genera-The current exhibition is young as |

EDring.

venture and experimentation. many adventurers into the realm of forth in something so spontaneous low and not as one of these and he too eager to go. But going, they tiations. practicing artists never so many and vital that it compensates for the writes that he is going to "show" made 160 per cent soldiers, bringing making the first step, or the second, years of silence, when the soul is New York,

done but little work for exhibition, i

the urge is strong enough to demand expression when the good time of

has just arrived in New York, where France they worked and played unschools should miss it is unthinkable, characteristics it suggests the current he has determined to remain—until til the dogs of war broke loose, and for here is the sincerest, freshest, show of the Independents in New the feel of California gets into his young Hader came back to Calimost variable and personal express. York that's setting the town by its veins, as it will with a son of the west, fornia, leaving his comtade behind, so full of the splender of her color An unhappy lad was Holl, for the Interesting among the painters

anywhere in the West for many years but who in the current show has on in the big town-he is a deter- where he stayed until the armistice before the Palace spring up beside come out with a canvas of distinction mined soul who, if he can't do one was signed. is Geneve Rixford Sargeant, show-thing that will produce beer and ing a pertrait of her young son in skittles, he'll do another. Now he play and work around his care-free until the fail of the Central Emtion that the hope of a keener ap- "The American Boy"-a sincere avows that he is going into advertis- San Francisco for long, for along pire, although it is of record that preciation of heavy and art must piece of painting, that reveals the ing and illustrating-as a lot of came the draft and he was soon on Italy had repeatedly made formal rest, for from them shall be recruited pointer's growth in the years that young painters are doing, both here his way into training; and in a few the creators of the future—the artists were devoted to the rearing of this and in New York, for the demand months he found himself back again for restitution. But Austria wasn't move works of art; that many of and the artisans who shall shape same handsome lad and his brother, for good commercial work has never on French soil, the future of the American art that Amazing how women who give out of been so imperative nor so lucrative. shall come out of the creative West, their lives the very essence of their The security of the pay envelope is drawn into the fight for the world's of compensation—or whatever force property, are exempt from seizure; being to the rearing of children and a strong argument, there's no deny- freedom, the San Franciscan is clo- it is that ultimately readjusts human that when the pictures were brought the making of a home during the ing that, albeit there are artists and quent over the blg things the war "It holds all the vigor and color and "little" years, come back to their artists who have never yielded to its has done for him, even as is Henry vivacity of youth, and its love of ad- art with an arder that is almost a blandishments and probably never V. Poor and other of the fellows who

And, too, not so many to the older growing. And the phonomeron is Those who know young Hader re- business of winning the war,

true of exponents of all the arts-if (call with amusement the experience Haly Bringing that he and his comrade, George Holl, likewise a San Francisco lad. had to their credit when as art students they set out for Paris on a ing.

fornia 'over the top' musically?

WELL-KNOWN NAMES.

Those arranging for the convention

plans for the future."

capital of hope, confidence and an infinite capacity for play. And this government said in effect to Mantua, 1816 and 1838, when Venice was an they capitalized by getting an en- the pride of Italy: "We would like Eimer Hader, the adventurous they capitaized by getting an en the prine of head, and they capitaized by getting an en the prine of head, and they capitaized by getting an en the prine of head, and they capitaized by getting an en the prine of head. young painter who went to the wars and they made good. To get over tions that repose in your Mantuan works of Verenesc, Tintoretto, Carwhen Ray Boynton and William V. 10 Paris was no harder for the palace. They are splendid examples paceto and scores of interesting lan monuments by her sporadic air-Poor put off their smocks for khaki, quick-witted Californians than get- of the great painter, and we, the goving to Broadway. And once in who for fifteen years or more had and spirit as is the young Bohemian. ship bearing Hader had paroly taken who for fifteen years or more had and spirit as is the young Bohemian. from sight before Holl was drawn Rest assured young Hader will get into the fighting and sent into action

Home Her Own

"It's a long lane that has no turn-

About sixty years ago the Austrian ernment, desire to exhibit them to our people. Of course, you will not refuse us."

And so the Mantuans stripped the decorations from the palace wallsa beautiful palace had been built to house them-and in good faith they sent the four great canvases off to that restitution must be made for Vienna-for exhibition, forsooth,

And so the four Raphaels have been on exhibition in Emperor Franz over the city during the last years Mr. Hader was not privileged to Joseph's palace ever since-at least of warfare. requests of the Austrian government

Within three weeks after the ces- qualified court for decision." brains and sensitized nerves into the sation of hostilities, the Italian

been stolen and set up in the Aus- tion to finish the job. trian capital,

The paintings for the most part were wrested from Venice between interview, reiterates the soundness Austrian city, works that can hardly be measured in terms of moneypaintings of the sixteenth century. .

Nor is the Italian commission to be satisfied with carrying back would be the return of some of the merely what Austria had appropriated, but it has told the German government in no uncertain terms all damage done to works of art in Venice by the air-raiders that swept

And to this Germany says-

nobody seems to worry; "There is nothing in the armistice terms that gives Italy a right to interested. That was more than them are the private property of the As with all the artists who were sixty years ago, and now by the laws former emperor, and as private affairs-it is Italy's turn to demand. from Venice to Vienna, Venice was To the everlasting honor of Italy an Austrian city, and hence they be it said that concern for her stolen were merely removed from one part pain. And the long repression, where will-Gottardo Piazzoni for instance, are writing home of the great ad- and despoiled art was one of the of the empire to another; and, There has never before been so the spirit still glows, often bursts. But young Hader is a practical fel- venture, who, be it said, were none first subjects of her official nego- finally, that the matter of art claims should be submitted to a preperly

> Be that as it may, the Italian comarmistic officials were in Vienna, mission is going right ahead gather- "The Annunclation" of Paul Ver-

taking possession, not only of the jing in the exiled works of art that onese, taken from the church of San

Eterre Modigliani, director of the Brera Gallery in Milan, in a recent of the theory that the old treasures of Venice must go back to her; moreover, that Germany must be made to pay for the damage to Italraids.

And he suggests that the most satisfactory form of restitution more famous Italian paintings in German galleries-the Sistine Madonna, for instance, in the Royal Gallery at Dresden, perhaps the best known and loved painting in the world.

Other famous canvases that might assuage Italy's wrath, according to self the task of restoring her art to the art director, are Corregio's her people and to the world, with Night" and Giorgione's "Sleeping the same carnestness to which she Venus," both in the Dresden gallery, and both familiar to the untraveled world through reproduc-

Thus it is that Vienna has been one of the greatest art centers of the world through her possession of famous Italian works commandeered without even a semblance of honest exchange.

By sandbag methods she has obtained Carpaccio's "Christ Adorned by the Angels" (signed 1496), the 'Crucifixion," of Murano, taken from the convent of St. Andreas,

laphaels of Mantua, but of scores were formerly Italy's, and execut- Antonio at Torsello; and many of famous examples of art that had ing its desires with a fine determina- others known to stay-at-homes as well as to the traveled art student.

> What old scores Italy has to settle with Austria in the matter of restitution of art! It is enough to turn the pages of the catalogue of the imperial galleries at Vienna to find under a large number of paintings coming from the churches and institutions of Venice, this laconic inscription: "In 1816 (or 1838) in Venedig erworben." Acquired, how? -in the simplest manner, by carrying them off, and in two great raids on works of art carried out under orders of Vienna in 1816 and 1838. And thus it is that Italy, with all

her complex problems, has set her-

has set herself the task of feeding and clothing her people. Italy understands what art means to a nation, not only as a con-

structive force from within, but for its commercial worth from without JEANNE JOMELLI

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BURKE

Thomas Burke Has Written Another Book About London, This Time the Disconsolate Days of

It is a disconsolate Thomas Burke who wanders his loved London streets in search of the adventure that was always there for him in the days before the war. Limehouse is a memory, the shows are dull, the restaurants spoiled, and nothing but Dockland is at all the same as it used to be. Now that the war is over and, from all accounts, England is indulging in a rictious reaction, things are not the same as when Burke wrote his latest book, "Out and About London," a series of impressions of the great city in the days of the war.

But because London was dull it distinct and exhibarating a style to write a dull book. The book is as full of color as any he has written albeit the colors are not so rudely splashed and so recklessly mixed.

Wander with this delightful and convivial companion of the Lonyour journeyings a breathing picinto the out-of-way places and see available. them anew and if you have read sort of sorrowfully romantic ad-

Burke introduces "Spring Onions," a famous vagabond, in one of the most readable chapters, and describes that self-appointed laureate's greatest effort with an understanding worthy of the Villen cult. Spring Onions, he It known, set down these immortal words to com-

"The King, His Majesty, and may Heaven him bless, palaces and houses.

He wears, just like you and me, coats and waisteeats and trousis

There is a chapter on the American soldiers in London and a base-hall game that reflects the author's discovery of the real American. Now that the war is over Burke, we are confident will write on can soldiers in London and a base-

we are confident, will write another book on the London after the struggle. The city supplies him with endless inspiration and it has given him, with its ugliness, giltter, smirched romance, heroics in tinsel and everlasting romance, an established place in literature. ("Out and About Loudon."

Thomas Burke: New York, flenry Holt & Co., \$1,40).

POILU LETTERS

remarkable for the vividness of exthan the grisley subject of battle. The author kept in touch with affairs going on in his own country and some of his comments are pungent with understanding; also he in the daily environment in which he found himself

The publishers are responsible for grew a wonderful friendship founded on common likes in literature and many other of the higher things of life. When the officer recovered arrangement was made whereby the the officer's regiment as a poliu, and as orderly to the French officer, and the democracy that prevailed in the French axiny gave ample opportunity for the men to continue the friendship founded in the hospital.

The author was wounded, received the Croix de Guerre, and a second citation for distinguished bravery in the battle of Solssons and in that of Chateau Thierry. Of the fighting and of his own adventures in the presence of death the author says little, but in the descriptions of the intimacies of life in training barracks, on the march, in the trenches and of the people with whom he came in contact he revels in the delight that he felt-delight even when hardsuips were his portion. The man is a poet, and the letters were not intended for pub-

As an example of what awaits the reader there will be quoted here an excerpt from a letter telling the since. recipient what the writer was doing on the night before the Fourth of July, 1918. He writes: "You wonder what I was doing,

Fourth. I was drinking too much diets. white wine with a group of Americafes were closed-it was late, but tories during the war, with, as Kip-America?' I remember we were all out in these lines: delightfully 'lit up' and sang and flirted with the herrible old beneand hag who provided us with the

Of another occasion he writes: "A Jay of a blue divinity-violets and a frail unnamed vellow blossom hang over the trenches."

brew that cheers."

("An American Poliu," anonymous: Boston, Little, Brown & Co., \$1.35 net).

KIPLING'S NEW POEMS

"The Years Between" Show the Old Time Kipling and the Newer One in Striking Contrast, and Contains Some of the Best and the Poorest Verse the Famous Poel Has Written.

by Rudvard Kinling will be some- ten over seven years ago, gives an what lessened when one turns the account of the condition to which leaves of "The Years Between" to find that many of the verses were written as far back as 1913 and that a sign-out of Heaven a terror," a most of the best ones have appeared in the magazines. It is a necessary and somewhat puzzling addition to the Kipling shelf, a book that has in it peems with all of the old-time fire submarines and the sky full of airof the poet and one that also carries some obvious and frankly argumentative and propagandistic measures. To be sure, Kipling must always be confronted with his glorious past, and no matter what he may do today there is called forth from the

shadows a figure hallowed by memory, a figure for contrast, and one is not to be assumed the book is which no man alive may safely comalso dull. Burke has too much of pete. Since Kipling started the hardreminiscence to draw upon and too hilting, rough-worded and boldly expressive school of poets, there have been many others who have found that there is a theme in the facts about them that Pegassus need not gallop the pansy-pied fields, and needs do no more than thrust its head without the stall. Stories of men in camp and in fights, modera don of 1917 if you would bring from men, were accepted as material for poems where heretofore none but ture of the big city. You will dip the warrior in toga was considered poetic exaggeration of the actual

Kipling's barrack room ballads 'Limehouse Nights' and "Nights in with their musical measures and American spirit which led us to enter London," you will feel as Burke their words that struck home for the war in 1917, and its concluding feels and make of the pilgrimage a their sound and their meaning, were responsible for more imitators than have followed any other poet. It is because some of those imitators have seen continuing where the "good old De Glory since our world began Sipling" left off that he has turned ils thoughts to better or worse that he is so widely separated from his past reputation.

But that is not the only reason

that we do not accept this great poet these immortal words to com- for all of his one-time merit. The memorate the coronation of King Kipling of today is a man, one would judge from this latest book, of but an occasional inspiration. He needs I could not dig: I dured not tob: must drive his muse to ink. One Therefore I lied to please the mob. He don't put no side on in his dress. finds him seizing upon a measure Now all my lies are proved untrue, For, though he owns castles and before Commons and rounding it into And I must face the men I slew. a verse, and finds in the occasion What tale shall save me here amor little excuse for the effort. Again Mine angry and defrauded young? Kipling will start off powerfully, as We could linger a month with of old, and will lose interest and play with his lines to a dreary length. That, we believe, is the worst fault of this latest book-there are poems

> Kipling, and in "The Recantation" there is that which causes us to He as my servant -- and the better marvel again at his exquisite skill. Surely four real Kipling poems-and there are more that approach the standard—are enough to make of the book a literary event of the first importance.

To read the book in the light of current poetry is to thank Kipling for his insistence that the methods of Wordsworth and Browning need ot eternally be aped. He made instance, who could not have stepped boldly out of a Wordsworthian era-"An American Poilu," published without the Kipling introduction. without making public the identity One finds himself at a loss to disof the author, is a collection of let- cover the poet's present philosophy ters written by a soldier fighting and to wonder if the mood and not with the French forces to his mether the man is directing the verse. "The and to his sister. The letters are Sons of Martha" is a radical poem on labor. It is a strong voice and a pression, and also for the fact that companion poem to "The Sons of Mary," but there is no other indication of a similar train of thought. On the other hand, there are poems in "The Years Between" of the most conventional and even reactionary intent. There are verses written of a desire to inspire friendship between found much to admire and to amuse allied nations that are no more than flirtatious hand-waves.

But even in the worst of the newer poems, and they are better than the statement that the author went many another's best, there may be to France as a hospital orderly long found lines that stand out with a in his most radical mood; before this country entered the war, force that will compel their mem-In the hospital he met a French orization by hundreds of admirers. officer and between them there In "The Rowers" the poet first called the Germans "Huns." It treats of Germany's effort to embroil Great Britain and the United States by getting her to join in a naval demonstration tagainst Venezuela, in the hope that John Buil would run afoul And author was permitted to enlist in of the Monroe Doctrine. It concludes

> "O'er half the world to run With a cheated crew, to leagues

Hun." "France" was written on the occaion of the French president's visit to England the year before the war It is in itself a complete record and prophecy of the old generous rivalry new friendship. The line, "That un- Tally, transport, and deliver duly dying sin we shared in Kouen market place," refers, of course, to the burn-

ing of Joan of Arc, for which crime

both nations were guilty. "The Outlaws," written in 1914, orecasts in the line, "Their own nate slew their own soul before the Lo. victory came," the moral collapse of four years later when the defeated country as they have been doing ever

"Russia to the Pacifists" was writ- But ten over two years ago, but gives a true picture of Russia's present con dition-a condition brought about by the intellectuals and the pacifists I remember my night before the just as Kipling here so clearly pre

"The Song of the Lathes" is a can soldiers. We were in a welrd tribue to the great army of women, old cottage on the outskirs of the many of them of German descent, town in which I was cantonned. The who worked in the munition fac- They somehow we had discovered this ling has said, "a sustained energy miscrable sort of kitchen and there which was almost terrifying." The They have cast their burden upon the ner knows, is using him, is one of sat and asked each other, difference between the hate of men Where do you come from in and of women is strikingly brought

> Dass. God made woman what she always

> Them that bear the burden they will will never grant forgiveness."

"The Dead King," a tribute to lishing himself .- A. B. S. alded as a successful new departure . im verse form.

The shock of a new book of poems? "The City of Brass," a poem writ-

Socialism reduces a nation. It contains the line: "Out of the sea rose line which was ridiculed by the British press at the time it appeared in 1911. One paper, in fact, ran a comic illustration showing the sea full of planes, which was thought at the time to be a grotesque and humorous conception.
"For All We Have and Are" was

widely quoted when first printed in 1914, when there was an insistent criticism that the poem was "too serious for the needs of the case." This criticism seemed to be addressed more particularly to the closing verse, which runs:

'No easy hope or lies Shall bring us to our goal, But from sacrifice Or body, will and soul. There is but one task for all—One life for each to give. Who stands if Freedom fall? Who dies if England live?

This was then thought to be a

"The Choice" is addressed to the

"To the spirit that moves in Man, On whom all worlds depend, And service to the end!"

are nothing more nor less than a modern version of the Doxology. In his "Epitaphs" there are flashes and puffs, as may be seen:

A DEAD STATESMAN.

THE BEGINNER. On the first hour of my first day In the front trench I fell. (Children in boxes at the play Stand up to watch it well.)

A SERVANT. We were together since the war be-

some jest. I would I knew What it was, and it might serve me in a time when jests are few

And here is the best of this series:

Call me not false, beloved.

If, from thy scarce-known breast So little time removed, In other arms I rest.

For this more ancient bride Whom coldly I conbrace Was constant at my side Before I saw thy face.

Our marriage, often set-At last is consummate. And cannot be namede.

Live, then, whom Life shall cure, Almost, of Memory, And leave us to endure

Here is a part of the poem in which we find the ractionary Kipling

THE SONS OF MARTHA.

The Sons of Mary seldom bother, for they have inherited that good i

Mother of the careful soul and sons devoid of "make-up." the troubled heart. because she lost her temper rude to the Lord her Guest.

prieve, or rest. With the Goth and the Shameless It is their eare in all the ages to take the buffet and cushion the

> their care that the gear engages; it is their care that the switches lock. their care that the wheels run i

bark and entrain.

that!

any creed, simple service simply given to

his own kind in their common

need. And the Sons of Mary smile and are scription. blessed-they knew the angels;

are on their side. They know in them is the Grace con- words for Martin's opera the "Peac Mercies multiplied.

Promise runs; it on Martha's Sons!

The old readers of Kipling will not the steals them from beneath the "Man's hate passes as his love will let any lapses take away the repulamattress on the death couch tion and allurement that is his. This! new book contains so much of the real noct that, by itself, it would create new lovers of the man, and in that sense, alone, it may be said that it represents Kipling re-estab-

King Edward, has been widely her- ("The Years Between," by Rudyard Kipling: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.50.)

GENIUS

"Martin Schuler" One Interest in Spanish Litera-More Novel of Life and ture to Find New Ex-Love of Self-Centered Musician.

"Martin Schuler," by Romer Wilon, an English woman, has been averred "the finest novel of the ige," but as this dictum comes from in English critic, it may not be accepted in its entirety in this country. dowever this may be, there appears little doubt that the novel will create an impression here and that it will be classed high in recent There is something sort of puz-

ling about Romer Wilson's style. and one constantly is being puzzled is about its microscopish adherence to detail something of similar style in some of the old French writers. but the resemblance does not indicate any plagiarism of style, nor is there any of theme, unless it is the Nothing" the stery of a clever ner of fletion came into being.

this country, the English critics destyle than the story, which is in the way of being a hiography.

Once again to refer to England and its acceptance of "Martin where he conceives the plan of Schuler," it is remarkable that the story was so kindly received there, because it is the story of a therman, many and, for the most part it outstanding figure in groups which will be said that German morals so strict, but the conditions mentioned literary skill, as incidents of the story are no whit worse than authors have accredited accustomed to reformers who are to their own countries.

and his mother and sister adore reformers fates, A SON. story there is not a word nor hint book of more interest to American My son was killed while laughing at of war. In fact the story is ex- readers, perhaps, than would the

Schuler, living with his family, stuggling with the dawning of the \$1.75). idea for a great opera, to be called the "Peahens.." So far his efforts to produce something that will satisfy, even his own demands have heen far from successful, for when the music was analyzed the influence of the masters he had studied was potent and the evidence of creative power on the part of selfish to a grand eloquent degree and makes slaves of those who see

in him one of coming greatness. The book is brutally frank when t comes to dealing with the family cffairs of the Schulers and of their intimate friends. There is the description of arrangements for a picule and of the picule itself that is as vivid as a moving picture, and as relentless in refusing to hide blemishes. In fact the entire story might be compared in its cuthliness lof description to a film production

But the Sons of Martha favor their from unfouched negatives of per-It is on the pienic that Martin Scholer gives first evidence of the once, and because she was manner in which he is going to conduct himself toward the women Her Sons must wait upon Mary's who are fascinated, no less by his Sons, world without end, re- musical ability than by his supreme epolsm. A neighbor girl about his own age becomes his companion on t

truly; it is their care to em- | home the author writes:

further need for her." The novel is replete with pas sages of similar brutality of de-

Werner, older than Martin, is fessed, and for them are the hen." Werner is poor and is dying and he has a cynical regard for Lord, and-the Lord He lays the finest parts of the book. Warner dies and leaves the words for the "Peahen" unfinished and Mar-

> meets Martin and offers to make him independent providing Martin will settle down to producing one of the various operas he has started but never finished. Martin does not care particularly for Steinbach but he takes advantage of his offer, Almost despairing of striking the

One Steinbach, a man of wealth

PIO BARAJA

tension With "Caesar or Nothing," Newly Trans-

Interest in Spanish literature, which has experienced a general awakening with the translations of a number of modern novels, will find a new extension with the appearance of Louis Howe's translation of Pio Baraja's novel, "Caesar or Nothing." Baraja's reading public includes German, French and Italian as well as Spanish, for his novels have been translated into the for-

mer languages. Howe's translation of "Caesar or Nothing" is but the second renderto determine what it recalls. There ing into English of the clever "The City of the Spaniard's writing. Discreet" is the other volume which has been given to English and

Barajo has written in "Caesar or plagfarism that has maintained vir- spaniard who sels out to reform his tually since the first of each man- country, to modernize the district which he represents politically, and The book created much comment to give to the mass of the people in England, and the critics, while those things which are regarded in agreeing that it is a great novel, evi- this daye as the right of the dently were as differently effected smallest American community. Caeby the style as most other readers sar Moncoda had money and brains, will be. One of them writes about and a desire to use some of both to "the quick nervous style," and an- the undoing of the iron rule of the other of "calm, simple, straight-pall-powerful church in Spain, Monforward and overwhelming" style, in leada's uncle was a cardinal in the fact, from what has been received in church and the young man's opportunity for learning the methods and vote more space in discussing the aims of the organized church were many and varied.

The first half of Baraja's novel deals with Caesar's visit to Rome. entering politics.

The author has drawn an interesting picture of a typical cosall the incidents are laid in Ger- mopolitan society. Caesar is the places the German people in a are portrayed with a vividness, wit favorable light. True, it probably and cynicism that arrest the most casual reader's attention. The first far as sex relationship is concerned half of the story really surpasses are not pictured as particularly the latter portion in interest and

We have become more or less unappreciated and misunderstood by Martin Schuler, from whose name the people whom they try to aid. he book gets its title, is the son of That has been the common fate of a middle class German family. He the heroes who have figured in the gives evidence in his adolescence, recent sociological novels. So that where he is introduced to the read- the end of Baraja's work flis into er, of becoming a musical genius, our preconceived notions of political

him, but by his father he is tolerated, | "Chesar or Nothing" is an inand little more. Although the story teresting volume. It shows an adwas written in war times, the events versary whose influence has made that it tells of took place before and unmade dynastics in Spain as in war was declared and in the entire all Europe, a fact which makes the story there is not a word nor hint book of more interest to American tremely limited in range, and more familiar adversaries pictured adheres strictly to its biographical by Wiaston Churchill and the others character in that it does not go out- who are writing here in similar vein, temporary Spanish fiction.

C'Caesar or Nothing " Baraja: New York, Alfred A. Knopf,

"TWEEDIE," BY ISLA MULLINS

To the list of books of the youngheart school that includes Pollyanna, the Anne books and the Blossom Shop series, there has been himself woefully lacking. He is added one more refreshingly youthby Isla May Mullins. The story fifth in the Blossom Shop set and to Company, \$1.) readers who have followed the course of the others will be doubly welcome.

There is the same charm in the reading of this story of Ruth and of Rudney and the other boys and girls that there is in the witnessing of instance. It is a tale of wholesomeness, of laughter, of pranks and of health. There are many jaded readers of the problem and sex novels ("Tweedle," by Isla May Mullins:

Coston, The Page Company, \$1.50). to make a path more fair or the was calm; he had no love feel- and Latin books, the Fragonard, the ing more exciting than get her pic-

student who essays to write the feet the beauty of Hellavon Rosen-Her's is the heroism of a good sport thal will have. Steinbach expects to of another kind. marry Hella, but, knowing this as The most serious story of the lot, he does. Martin appropriates her for and the best, is of another girl who sit at the Feel-they hear the most things. The author's descrip- his mistress. In time he abandons realizes her own usefulness and who Word-they see how truly the tion of the dying man and of his her for another, but her love hears wonders at the reason for her relations toward Martin, who, War- results in his work, and several existence in the world that has been speras have been produced with made about her. She finds the anauch success.

neglected, and it is of the resur- There is a charm about the style and recting of this early effort and the grace of Mrs. Prouty's stories bringing it to completion and success that the last episodes of the story have to do. It is a book that cannot help but make an impresgion, and probably it will become one of the few permanent works of recent fictionists.

SMITH BROS. ("Martin Schuler," by Romer 13th St., Bet. Broadway and Wilson: New York, Henry Holt &

IN"DAY OF GLORY,' DOROTHY CANFIELD WRITES OF FRANCE



DOROTHY CANFIELD

side of the life of Schuler and those with whom he was intimately asto the steadily growing list of con
Voung Author Finishes Work Started in "Home Fires ference between Judaism and Gerto the steadily growing list of conin France."

> the nation's most popular, and more recently the writer of "Home Fires in France." has finished the work started in that volume. Glory" is a book of impressions and narrations, the story, and the essay, and is as interesting as anything Miss Canfield has written. On the Edge" is a wer story that will live long into the days of peace and will be read in a day to come as we read the best of the literature that came out of the Civil War. Then there is a story, "France's Fight-

ing Woman Doctor," with its pictures of the heroic womanhood of a sister will; New York, The Macmillan Com-The work of the Americans in France is described by the writer, who as the first American woman to follow American troops into Chateau Thierry. At the close there is a glorious culmination of the gifted young experiencess an inspirational accounting of the day when the ful and natural volume "Tweedie," salvo of cannon from the Invalides announced to Paris and the world the

C'The Day of Glory," by Dorothy Canfield: New York, Henry Holt &

'GOOD SPORTS;"

"Daddy Long-Legs" on the stage, for no more than to be told that Olive est and most arrogant family in Higgins Prouty has written another | Danbury village was to be the posbook, to make its acquaintance, "The Fifth Wheel," "Hobbic General who have acquired the habit of turn- | Manager" and "The Star in the Wln- | her manners ordered, her ways faid ng, for mental house cleaning, to dow" have made of the author a out and her life planned to a strictly will make easy the recognition of just such books as this. The girl of general favorite, and as they have proper and uneventful schedule. 7, or thereabouts, will treasure it. been published in the most popular

worth in a multitude of places.

EDNA WORTHLEY UNDERWOOD, not leave her chosen field to enter and narrow life. So Marcia sought An editorial note from the Mar- one of cinder tracks, pole vanits and the way out. the excursion. When another young shall Jones Company seems to have high jumps, nor does she descend to fellow suggests that Martin con- given the impression that that firm's the smoke-filled and beer-smelling there was another "robel," one trive to miss the train that takes book "Letters from a Prairie Gar- halls, where another kind of "good Richard Goodrich, who would have the party home, the latter agrees den," was by an anonymous author, sport" is supposed to flourish and and as a result the girl is induced This is not the fact. The letters are languish. These stories are of unto agree to his desires. Of the trip by Edna Worthley Underwood. Mrs. expected tests put to men and of interest, a close community Underwood says in a letter to her women of the real man and the real which became almost a partnership. "Lili and Mimi were silent and publishers: "There is no fiction in the woman showing up to their greatest How the two worked together to see white. Fink was pale, but deeper letters, nothing 'doctored up.' . The advantage, and they carry with them the Sons of Mary by land and than ever in love; passion had filled 'Herodias' I write abiliout is here on no little weight of humor, pathos and him and was not yet exhausted, and my walls now. I carried it about in humanly effective qualities. One Mimi knew even in her fired mind helels for twenty years. The figer may read, for instance, of the society Raise ye the stone or cleave the wood that he would marry her. But May, skin on the floor, the tiny old Greek girl who, heretofore, has done nothlings one way or the other; he was flowers I tried to make grow in the ture in the newspapers and who has it is black already with blood possessed by a thought that after- Prairie Garden-all are fact. Nig, shown with no glory save that of an some Son of Martha spilled for ward became a bailade. Deside him my cal, was real. Every night when exquisite ornament, and of how she sat his girl, begetter of his thought, I started for hed Nig barred the look up a dare from her father and Germans turned and rent their own Not as a laider from earth to but he had forgotten her; she was way, and I used to have to whip her worked through a stifling summer in author has learned by experience and dead to him. There she sat, used, with my riding whip. In this prairie a New York office. Most stupendous she has not been content to do no inferior and dismissed; he had no garden I harned to read, by myself undertaking? Fiffling perhaps, but more than duplicate a first success. mostly, practically all the tongues of as related by Mrs. Pronty, interesting, nevertheless. There is a better sort of silk stockinged girl who joins park of absolute genius in Martin, a mountain climbing party and who Steinbach decides to see what ef- refuses to be a drag on the company.

swer in France in the years of war The "Peahen," however, has been and finds herself in the bargain.

The NEWEST BOOKS

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THE VALLEY

To be the daughter of the proudsessor of many things one must cherish most painfully, Marcia found Now, there was nothing wrong about magazines they have spread their Marcia, nothing more than the natural rebellion of a real girl against In "Good Sports" the writer does the starch and admonition of a staid

nothing of the career hald out for him, there sprang up a community their ideals materialize is a storn made all the more interesting by its unexpected ending.

All this is by way of introducing "The Valley of Vision," the second lovel by Sarah Comstock, who made her how with "The Soddy," If a comparison is to be made between the first and second books it is all to the advantage of this one. The "The Valley of Vision" will make many friends among the readers of popular novels and will be listed, unless we are mistaken, with the best sellers in more than one city.

("The Valley of Vision," by Sarah lemstock: New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.50).

that will be found at its best in many of these. Good Sports and good sorts. ("Good Sports," by Oliver Higgins 'routy: New York, Frederick A.

stokes Company, \$1.40),

ZANGWILL

Ideals of Jews of Today Are Presented in Latest Work of Celebrated Author, "Chosen Peoples."

Reference has been made on this page to the influence the war has exerted on the output of authors representing the many branches of writing, fiction, verse, and philosophy among them. Now comes Israel Zangwill, not inspired by but impelled by a result of the war to take up the rapier in behalf of the people. of his race. "Chosen People" is the title of a book of some one hundred: pages devoted by Zangwill to-arefutation of the charge that there. is a great resemblance between Germanism and Judaism.

While this charge, which has been advanced in some quarters, and has. been used by those opposed to the Jews gaining anything that savors of a national rating among the nations of the earth, primarily is the reason for the book, Zangwill's arguments constitute as a whole a presentation of the ideals of the Jewish people today. While there will be found by the Jew much to interest him the Gentile can find in the bookthat which will go far toward mak-, ing clear the teachings and the thought of a race which often has been misrepresented, and as often misunderstood through ignorance of the fundamentals of those teachings.

At the outset Zangwill avers: "The claim that the Jews are a 'Chosen People' has always irritated the Gentiles," and he cites support from authorities of the olden times and of these times. "The recent revelation of racial arrogance in Germany," he writes, "has provided our enemies with a new weapon, 'Germanism is Judaism' The preposition contains that dash of truth which is more dangerous than falsehood undiluted; and the saving ascribed to Von Tirpitz in 1915 that the kaiser spent all his time praying and studying Hebrew may serve to give it color.

Zangwill quotes from the ritual of the Orthodox Hebrew certain massages, that also might be considered as giving support to the accusation, and says: "But it is undeniable that Cermanism, like Judaism, has evolved a doctrine of special selec-Zangwill holds that those who

would place Judaism in a class with Germanism are too prone to take in their naked literalness certain passages of the Scripture, such as-"eye for eye," but he asserts that even taking them in this makedness similar sentiments are voiced in "the clantoured policy of the Christian multitudes," and he cites again to prove he spoke truly in this. Asserting, "If Germanism re-

sembles Judaism, it is as a monkey: resembles a man," Zangwill says further along, "If I were asked to

Zangwill believes that the Jews themselves have not done all that they can to place themselves in the best light before their critics, and in closing he advises "To build Jerusalem in every land-even in Palestine-that is the Jewish mission" C'Chosen Peoples," by Israel Zang-

pany, \$1 net). BIRDS OF FIELD.

FOREST AND PARK With the formation of Audubon Societies in many of our schools and with constant encouragement of the study of the bird life so abundant bereabouts a good book will be welcomed by adult lovers of the feathered family. T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, has written in "Birds of Field, Forest and Park" a book to delight the hird lover and the one who would know more of the subject. It is illustrated. largely in color, with drawing that many birds to be found in this State. It is a significant fact that more bird books have been sold in the past ten years than during the entire previous history of the United States, that more organizations have been formed for the study and that more interest has been displayed. The

Park," by Albert Field Gilmore: Boston, The Page Company, \$2.50). PHILIP A. MEANS.

back of Gilmore's will do much to

enlarge the circle and to further in-

("Eirds of Field, Forest and

Philip Ainsworth Means, a Har-

form these who are already within.

ard graduate of 1915 and prominent among the younger American ircheologists, has gone to South America for investigations, anthropological, historical and economic, in Peru, Bolivia and Henador. Mr. Means, whose book, "Racial Factors in Democracy," has recently been published by the Marshall Jones Company of Poston, told his publishers that his interest in the Andean countries began with his reading, as a boy, of Prescott's glowing histories. In 1914 he had his first trip to Peru, with the Yale Peruvian expedition. In 1916 Mr. Means made investigations among the remains of the Chippewa Indians in Northern Wisconsin, for the Smithsonlyn Yestitution. In 1917-18 he workers in Peru and Rollvia, under Prof. M. H. Saville of the Museum of the American Indian New York (Sty). The present expedition will continue the earlier investigations, and the work will occupy a period of two years.

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Whirled on the wings of the wind from Marysville, where they were taken aboard a Mather field airplane, the pictures in The TRIBUNE today of the arrival of California's soldiers in Oroville were delivered at the landing field in Albany and whirled to Oakland by a fast auto last evening, breeking all records. last evening, breaking all records, and hours ahead of pictures for any other newspaper. Again The TRIB-UNE news service scored a "beat"the first newspaper pictures of the biggest event in California's history delivered by airplane.
From Marysville to the Albany

field, an air distance of ninety-five miles, the plane made the trip in an hour and fifteen minutes, piloted by Lieutenant James S. Krull, and carrying Major J. W. McClaskey. The pictures, taken when Califor-nia's returning heroes arrived in mia's returning heroes arrived in Oroville for their first welcome home to the Golden State, were turned over in their plateholders by The TRIBUNE staff photographer to messengers in a speedy automobile, which whirled them to Marysville where the airplane, ready for the flight, awaited them. A few seconds later the big mechanical bird was a blot in the sky. California's greatest event had been marked by a new era in news service; when the very winds were utilized to give TRIB-UNE readers the pictorial news of the biggest "story" in the state—

The plates were delivered to Major McClaskey from The TRIBUNE automobile at 3:55. The plane, rising in the air, picked the auriline course toward the bay, and like a bullet sped on its message. Passing over Suisun, Winters, Vacaville, Fairfield and Benicla, encountering Vacaville, a heavy head-wind over the Suisun marshes, the big machine sped on.

Arrival of the Mather Field airplane that whirled The TRIBUNE pictures from Marysville to Albany. MAJOR J. W. McCLASKY is seen beside the machine; the pilot, LIEUTENANT JAMES S. KRULL, is in the plane, holding The







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FORT WORTH, Tex, April 26 Major T. C. McCauley, who started from Fort Worth yesterday in an attempted one-day flight to New York, but who was compelled to land because of storms encountered on the Arkansas line, announced today that he would again attempt the flight next week. Major McCauley expects to leave Fort Worth after breakfast and eat dinner that evening in New York

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Major McCauley

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eaching an altitude of 6000 feet on its trip. At 5:10 the machine hovered a moment over the Albany field, picked its landing-place, and a few

seconds later the waiting TRIBUNE automobile had vanished in a cloud

attempoble had vanished in a cloud of dust on the last lap of the journey of the pictures to Oakland.

In the developing room in The TRIBUNE building a staff of photographers awaited the plates. A few minutes after they arrived a curps of artists were at work on the "layouts," and almost before it takes to tell at the photographers had

to tell it the photo engravers had trained their arc lights on them and the cuts in today's paper were under

The airplane trip was without a

mishap, the fast engines of the autos that relayed the plates never missed a stroke. Distance was annihilated by modern science, the air-

plane and the telegraph shattered time and The TRIBUNE again was

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ranks of olive drab will be forme I

at 1 o'clock and start on their way

from Lakeside park to the Defenders' club, where for an hour relatives only may have the first word with

the men who have been in England and France for seven months. Mem-

bers of the Defenders' club will dispense the hospitality, for which they

shower of rosebuds will fall upon the city's guests as they take their way from the Defenders' club to Hotel Oakland at 5.30 p. m., through a double line of Oakland's prettiest

maids who will pelt them with the fragrant blossoms. Under the tri-

umphal arch they will enter the hotel to partake of the old-fashioned tur-

key dinner, which they missed at Christmas. This is not a fancy din-ner which has been planned, but a

genuine, honest-to-goodness feast,

where every man suffering pangs to:

three and cranberry sauce and all the "tixings" may eat his fill about the banquet hall will line the Victory Chorus of young women, whose part in the program will be

to sing the welsome home songs.
Again will Mayor John L. Davie

welcome the lads. The response will be made by Colonel L. M. Farrell, in command of the regiment. The Lion's Club chorus has some special

songs of its own which it will pre-

sent. Jazz music will be a feature throughout the dinner hour. The funfest will begin at 7:45 p. m., when Idora park will be thrown

open to the veterans and their kins-people; 25,000 tickets have been dis-

tributed for the carnival, which will

wind up the day of laughs and tears.

Miss Grace Farrell, of Oroville:
Mrs. M. C. Ripley and Mrs. Dorothy
Crichton, both of San Jose, sisters of
Colonel Farrell, who met him in Oroville and are accompanying him to

Oakland, will be the special guests of the local civic welcome committee

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KENWOOD SPRINGS

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TRIBUNE photo via airplane of COL. FARRELL being presented with Oakland's greetings by HERMAN T. JOHNSON representing Jesse Robinson, chairman Oakland reception committee. At the extreme right is COL. RODGER SMIT-TEN, head of the United States Replacement Bureau. The other is W. F. D. Brown of The TRIBUNE.



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weeks and could more than meet me half way in the matter of information on these charges. I decided on his suggestion to turn the matter over to him, but I want something over to him, but I want something towns.

Of in Alameda C in Berkeley, rich in the receipt of training schools training schools were organized in San Jose, Petaluma and other nearby probably a quart towns.

ready to go ahead when the post-poned hearing was called in Morse's office. After he and Decoto had conferred with Morse, Ben Jones, Morse's secretary and former secre-tary to Jackson, held a long conference with Chief Nedderman. Morse last night intimated that the details of the charges might involve persons in his own office.

MEALS REMOVED SAYS MORSE

"I came into this office with ideals, perhaps born of ignorance of police affairs," said Morse, "but they are rapidly being removed as these charges and counter-charges are developing. There are what appear to me to be inconsistencies in the charges before me—Nedderman makes charges and so does Petersen—and perhaps neither can prove them. I am going to sift them to the bottom; I want them proved or those who make charges and then cannot prove them must suffer."

Nightingale.

A report of Lieutenant William F
Woods alleges interference from men
detailed by the "inside office" with
the work of the late "moral squad"
he headed, and also reiterates graft
charges. Information leaks from
Morse's office through employees is
also intimated.

With the squade of the regiment were scattered
about the State guarding water supples, brigdes and railways. A few
months after the actual declaration
of war, the Fifth California National
Guard Regiment became the 159th
infantry of the 40th division and was
mobilized for intensive training at
Camp Kearny.

After several months of training

enough to up off who my witnesses

Nedderman has issued no further statement in the matter of Petersen's as a unit.

"Believe You Have

URBANA. O., April 26.—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of near this city, were coming to town in their automobile when something went wrong with the car. Taylor got out and made an adjustment and returned to the wheel, slamming the door of the car as usual. His wife screamed. "What's the matter?" asked Taylor in alarm. "I believe you have cut off my finger," answered the wife. And sure enough, the third finger had been caught in the door and was completely cut off.

Printers' Board Holds Banquet Across Bay the division, to go to France. The orders to go to France came than they were expected.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- The

159th Was Volunteer Regiment who rejoined it for the trip home. Among these are a number who saw service on practically every front.

While the regiment in the old days was really a Central California organization, in more recent years it has been commonly thought of as an Eastbay regiment, since four of its companies were organized in Alamed, accurate the companies were organized in Alamed, accurate the companies of the companies were organized in Alamed, accurate the control of meda county—A and F in Oakland, G in Alameda C in Berkeley, H in

county: Brigadier-General Hunt, re-tired; Colonel Ranlett, Colonel F. W.

The regiment, as a whole, was called out during the Spanish-American war and rendered valuable service to the nation.

pedition into Mexico.
When war with Germany was declared, the old Fifth California Na-tional Guard was one of the first regiments of militia to be called into regiment but who left it to take the them hastily and did not notice the active service for the Federal gov-Petersen's report to Morse rehearses in detail the conversation said to have been held between himself and Police Officer Charles Nightingale.

active service for the request sometiment. Long before the fortieth dwission, of which it is a unit, was organized at Camp Kearny, the members of the regiment were scattered bers of the regiment were scattered bers of the regiment water sup-

Morse's office through employees is also intimated.

Witnesses, ready to be called by Petersen, waited in steres near the city hall yesterday until the hearing was postponed. "I would not bring them into the hall and let anyone see who they were," said Petersen, "until I knew that their testimony would be heard. I am not foolish enough to up off who my witnesses.

WAS VOLUNTEER REGIMENT. The 159th was a volunteer regiment. When it became a part of the 40th division, which at first was en-Cut Off My Finger" threly composed of volunteers, it was thought that every man in the organ URBANA. O., April 26.—Mr. and ization would see service with what

> ed men and was again brought to that perfection of training which the original regiment had reached, it

Printers Board of Trade held its fourth sooner than they were expected, annual banquet at the Palace Hotel About the middle of August, 1918, here tonight, covers being laid for 200 a few days after the regiments were at the dinner and dance which followed, again filled to maximum strength, All of the master printers of Californa and those affiliated with the craft were present. The officers include John Mitchell, president; C. H. Williams, mately 30,000 men in the division treasurer, and J. G. Roantree, secre- had shaken the dust of Camp Kearny from his feet and was either speed-

Formerly Fifth National Guard wound stripe, Among the officers now with the regiment is Caption William K. Many Changes From Old Roster as a "casual" early in the war and for bravery in action at Chateau Thierry was awarded the Cross de

The 159th infantry of the 46th di-ision was formerly the old. Fifth ready was aboard a transport sailing california National Guard Regiment. for France.

over to him, but I want something done before election, so next week will take steps to bring some of this into the open."

"The Chinese stopped paying Cockrill when Jackson was moved." said Petersen, "and then the present system went into effect. I am ready to go ahead and prove my case; I was before I said anything. I don't move until I have the evidence."

Petersen announced that he was promised to mean the more than half century of its existence, some of California's most prominent crizens to Flance and had been fighting in which American troops scattered all over the western front as replacement troops, were casualted as replacement troops, were casualted as replacement troops in the replacement troops in

H. Petersen, Colonel Pairbanks, Colonel Witten, of San Jose, Colonel Dudley A. Smith and Colonel Jack Hayes. Captain Walter J. Petersen was a first heutenant of A company at one time. Judge George Samuels was a high private in the ranks of this famous California company

SERVED ON THE BORDER.

On the Mexican border the reginent was mobilized more than once, when relations with Mexico were at the breaking point. Many a lonely the Early vigal have the sentries of this regiment spent on the border, always. In ready but never needed for an ex-

of its men to France as replacement troops. It had been thought that the

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DIVISION IS SPLIT UP.

the regiment.
The regiment that will march down The regiment that will march down the streets of Oakland is far from being the regiment which left the cities about the Eastbay for the although all of them are Califortraining camp. Probably not more than 200 of the original men from the Eastbay remain in the regiment, mans.

In the ranks of the 159th today

In the ranks of the 159th today embellishments in the documents deare many who were transferred to scribing the alleged aerial exploits t from other overseas units, some for which he was detorated. The who joined the regiment just prior prosecution charges he knew these to its sailing for home and others documents, signed by foreign fiers, who were originally members of the were false. He explained be read

several wearing more than one

Carswell, formerly a guard at San Quentin prison. He left for France as a "casual" early in the war and Guerre He was transferred to the regiment shortly after its arrival in France.
Pobably 8000 men passed through

the 159th regiment between the time of enlighment and reaching the front On arrival in France, the division and while as a unit it never went was split up, the infantry going to a on to the front lines, its officers had depot brigade back of the lines for the job of training for buttle the pick training and to stand in readiness to of the westerness who found their fill the place of casualties. The artillery went to the French artillery ment companies.

In the regiment as it will march When the 159th arrived in France, down the streets of Oakland there probably a quarter of its original are perhaps 50 per cent of its memstrength, which had preceded the bers who saw some of the hardest

come to the 159th for more menmen to go into immediate service at
the front to take the pilee of other
Americans who had pind the supreme sacrifice. As a result, when
the armistice was declared, there
were few of the original members of
the 159th or of any other regiments
of the 40th division, with the exeprion of officers who remained with instructed to 0-operate in every way tion of officers who remained with instructed to co-operate in every way orn making the event a success

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SPOKANE, Wash., April 26.—Wil-rid Humphries, a returned Y. M. C.

soviet authority.
"I was told three-fourths of Mos-

women in Russia had been started by members of the old monarchial regime, who wished to discredit the

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Bonds of

sentence in Leavenworth prison for violation of the espionage law, were Haywood's Release signed here today by William Bross Lloyd, a millionaire Socialist. Hay-SPOKANE. Wash., April 26.—Wilfrid Humphries, a returned Y. M. C. A. secretary from Russia, declared stories told of the nationalization of been burned."

I was told three-lourins of Most Cow was in flames before I arrived. CHICAGO, April 26.—Bonds of Lloyd, a millionaire Socialist, Haywood, general secretary and or stories told of the nationalization of been burned."

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WE THANK YOU for your hearly response at the opening day of our Anniversary Sale—our 54th Birthday celebration. We promise you a busy week of attractive offerings, and opportunities to save money. We remind you that any sale item is subject to withdrawal during the sale, should the stock on any item be sold out.

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Dresses in Serge and Taffeta; both solid shades and combina-Sale Price......\$19.75

Dresses in Taffetas and Serges. Many are smartly braided and embroidered. Sale Price....

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Beautiful Blouses in Georgette and Crepe de Chine-Brand new Waists, and higher-priced Waists from stock. Dozens of smart new models to select from —white, flesh, colors and suit shades. Daintily embroidered and lace trimmed; others smartly tailored. All style \$3.85 necks. Sale Price

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Separate Skirts in Wool Plaids; Box-Pleated Skirts in all the fashionable plaid color combi-Price......\$18.75

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Silk Petticoats in all fashionable colors-very up-to-date models

Women's Sweaters 200 Women's Sweaters-Wool,

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ity Moire Silk, with and without

Silk Hand Bags

Women's Silk Bags-Fine qual-

mirror top frames. Very excep-Sale Price.....\$2.65

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In a splendid quality of Wash Satin, daintily trimmed with lace and hemstitching-Oakland Sale Price. \$3.65 Store only-

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"Everwear" Silk Hose for Men, in browns, grays, black and white, Sale Price.......65c Stockings for Boys and Girls. An excellent quality black Hose for school and play, and good enough for dress productions.

wear. Sale Price......282

FOR

Girls' Coats—23 only— Wool Coats in smart styles. Oakland and styles. Oakland and San Francisco stores. Sale Price......\$11.95

Girls' Sweaters - Novelty Sweaters, in good colors, Silk Fiber Coats and Wool Slip-Oversat 3 Sale Prices, \$2.95, \$1.95, \$6.45

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There are Suits, Overcoats, Haberdashery and Hats for them in this Anniversary Sale, including Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats-and Waist-Seam Suits.

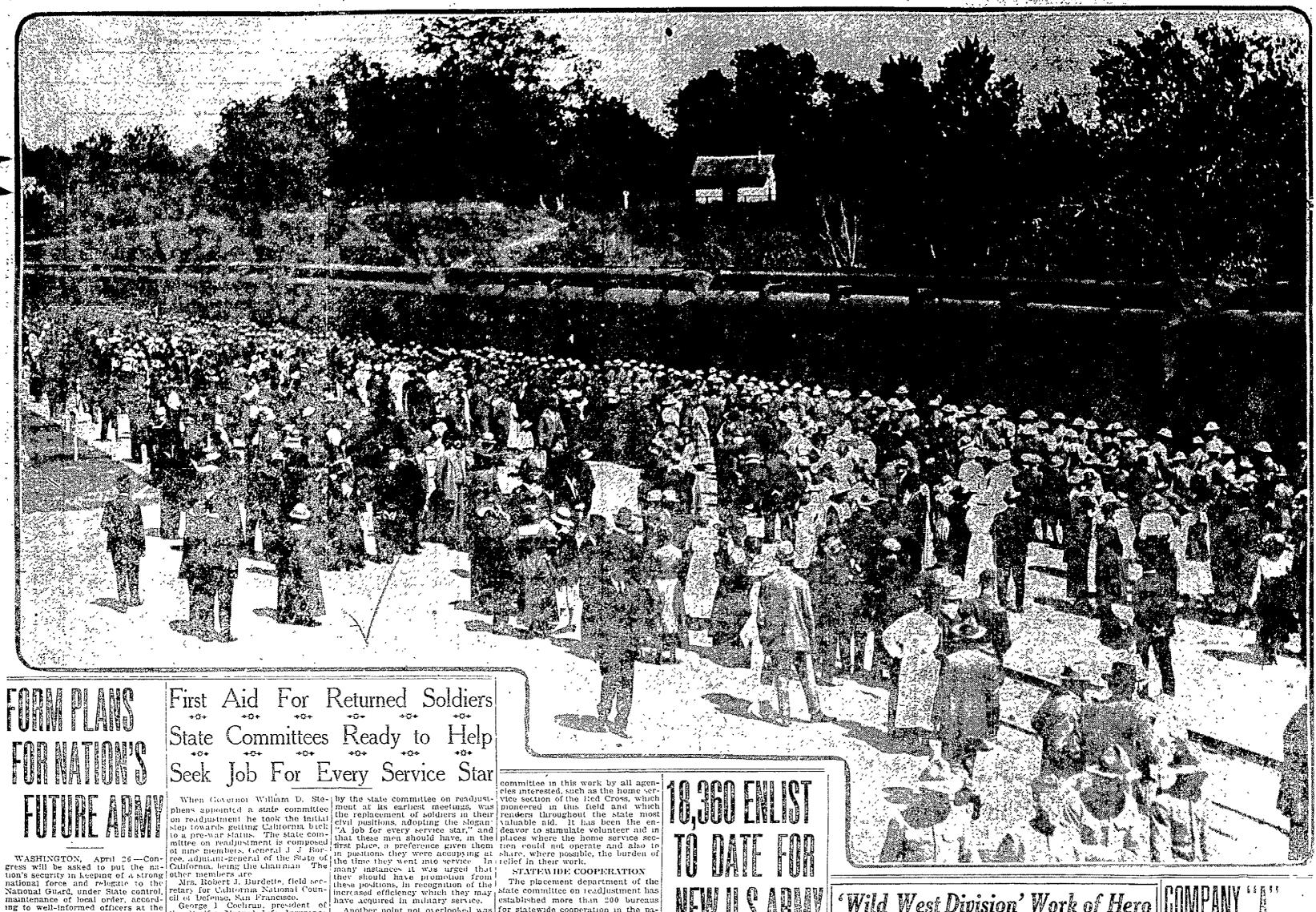
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TRIBUNE photo via airplane of Oroville's reception to the 159th. Photograph shows the great crowd that greeted the train upon its arrival yesterday afternoon



ing to well-informed officers at the War Department,

Plans drafted for the general staff provide for universal military training as the heart of the future army. With thousands of officers enrolled in the reserve corps, army men are listed men.

Universal training could be obtained, it was pointed out, through volunteer summer camps or camps made compulsory for youths of cer-

On application of Oregon Idaho, has authorized creation of a few State Board of Education, Los Au-

units of national guards. Hawaii and the District of Columha have also been allowed to organ-

ize one or two companies.

San Francisco Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Food Administrator for California, Berke-

John A. O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, San Francisco George Roeding, president of the State Board of Agriculture, I resno. Aaron Schlors, vice-president of the California Pederation of

Washington, New York and fourteen Women's Clubs, Berneley, other States, the War Department Stanley R. Wilson, member of the

One of the first thoughts of Governor Slephens when appointing this committee, and which was taken up

the Pacific Mutual Lafe Insurance taking care of the workers, both triotic work of replacing the return-Company, Los Angeles.

Robert Newton Lynch, manager of men and women, who had been holding boys in civil and industrial life men and women, who had been holding boys in civil and industrial life men and women. Who had been holding boys in civil and industrial life men and women who had been holding boys in civil and industrial life men and women. Who had been holding boys in civil and industrial life men and women who had been holding boys in civil and industrial life. soldiers but who now gave them up the placement bureaus and the placeto the returning service men In ment department of the state comfer a temporary setback, but employ- ties ers are not forgetting the record | . Helpful information relative to the these women have made, and in a placement problem is disseminated period of great industrial activity, among the bureaus of the state comwhich is almost sure to come in the mittee, which has for its object the

> the chairman of the committee. Gen-to do some very effective work in eral J. J. Boriee, in various parts of the state to representatives and in-ployers the men coming back. terested organizations, such as women's clubs and committees. Rotary clubs, chambers of commerce and other similar bodies, these asso-ciations have formed sub-committees to study the problem of placing dis-charged service men and have been

successfully instrumental in outlin-ing placement work. The office of the chairman has de-voted considerable attention to the question of helping the service men and their dependents in obtaining immediate discharge from the service in cases where the necessity of dependents of service men require their cturn and where positions are being held open for them. In these cases, which come before the state com-mittee by letter and by personal application, the circumstances are 1e- presentiewed, and when a request is con-, which ten by General Borree to the proper attracted attention throughout the authorities asking that a discharge world Particular stress was laid be given as soon as possible. As a by the committee on the necessity further means of assisting service for easier methods of financing men the office of the state committee on the necessity world discharged service men who tee in the Perry building is able, on show a desire to obtain farm land. Upton; 302nd train headquarters.

der the war risk insurance act and kindred matters.

MEN AND RELATIVES ASK AID

A large number of service men and their relatives from all parts of northern California visit the offices of the state committee on readjustment daily and ask aid in the following cases. Arrears in allotments and allowances, applications for compensation due to death or disability of service men: government insurance cases, and in obtaining Liberty Bonds subscribed for while in the service, or remittances of the service, or remittances of the service on bonds deducted to applications for land to appropriate \$100 upon. This failed through the adjournment of Congress, and to Camp Upton.

Aboard the 306th field armer, and to Camp Upton.

Aboard the Black Arrow are not have placed over 20,000 soldiers on the farms, and 20,000 is but a small fraction of those who desire to go enthe farm, providing they may become land owners. Since the Federal government has failed, the government of the state of California must evereise its utmost efforts to use all available funds in placing the soldiers on farm lands."

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MADAWSKA TROOPS TO CAMP DIX partial payments on bonds deducted have registered applications for land at Washington, D. C., and of these over 2000 are from California. questions under the war risk insur-ance act reach the state committee. Police Watching for these are sent by circular letter to the chanmen of the 5s county divisions of the state committee to all

GO TO CAMP DIX

The Madawska is bringing the
114th infantry complete, less headquarters third battalion, and com-Martinez Fugitive

Reports on demobilization, made

public today, show a total of 1,832 -

23 officers and men released from

the army to date, of whom 99,295

were in the commissioned grades.

Nearly 13,500 troops are home-

The battleship Connecticut with

1284 officers and men, due at New-port News May 5, the President Grant, with 5390, New York, May 6; the Black Arrow, with 1585, New York, May 6; the Madawska, with

2659. Newport News, May 6; the Liberator, with 2507, New York, May 9; the Easterner, with 10, New York,

May 12, and the Moccasin, with 32,

DATTLESHIP CONNCETICUT
On the Connecticut are the Third

pany, Camp Lee, and casual com-

panies from the regular aimy and

amp Upton: quartermaster railroad

rain complete, Camps Upton

Devens; 70th division casual company

Co. 824. Camp Upton: detachmen

Aboatd the Black Arrow are the

157th artillery brigade headquarters, Camp Upton: 307th ammunition train

headquarters, horse battalion field veterinary unit, companies E. F and

G; third heavy mobile ordnance re-

pair shop, Camp Custer; evacuation

hospital 34, Camp Dix: ordnance casual company No. 2, Camp Puns-

ton; chemical warfare casual com-

panies K, L and M, mostly for Camp

New York, May 6. EASTERN TROOPS ON

to date total 676,732.

ships as follows:

Another point not overlooked was for statewide cooperation in the pathe case of some of the women who mittee. Reports of the work done ments in the volunteer U.S. Army during the war period have proved by the bureaus are submitted to the now have reached a total of 18 360, themselves quite as competent as state committee, which acts as a tree new have reached a total of 18 360, the men, they seemed likely to sufclearing house for placement activity was announced today by the War Department

next few years, there is expected to agencies. Names, addresses and forbe a return to normal competition met occupations of California men for positions. PROBLEMS ARE STUDIED the narious placement bureaus in their home localities. The placement department has thus been able

The committee on placement service for Oakland is operating at 816 Broadway, in charge of Colonel H. M. Smitten, secretary and bureau manager. Boys of the 159th who are not returning to find positions awaiting them and have filled out employment cards at different camps will find them on file at the above address. All service men who reside in Onkland or the vienity are requested to call as soon as they can and posi-tions will be found for them.

PARMS FOR SOLDIERS battalion headquarters and com-panies H. I. K. L and M of the 53rd The state committee on readjust-

ment has been uiging upon the Cali-formia Legislature to extend the present plan of land settlement. sidered mentorious, letters are writting proven at Dutham, and which has account of the information being re- A bull introduced by Senator A. H. Camp Upton: queelved from the Bureau of War Risk Breed of Alameda county, for the detachment of Insurance and other departments of extension of land settlement for re-the United States Government, to act, turned soldiers, is now awaiting the 304th field artillery, Camp Upton: Where the buckskin vest as a clearing house for all of the sovernor's signature to become law, salvage squad No. 17, Camp Upton: Is adorned with a good counties and through volunteer at-lotings in the 18 counties of Chi, in a night for forms to make the wild West Division. torneys in the 58 counties of Calaing a plan for farms for soldiers; forma to assist the service men and. The soldiers have asked for land, their dependents in cases arising un- and they have been given literature. der the war risk insurance act and The Federal government proposed to appropriate \$100 000,000 to place

On the Liberator are the 103rd of the laberator are the last enumbered to all state, and share volume, police here were notified tonight to describe them and Applications for the on the lookout for Burke J. companies A. B and C. to Camp Dix battalion, sanitary detachment, head-resistance in these matters are 10. Clamer, who was doing three months and scattered; headquarters detachs quarters horse battalion and companyed by moral from all companies A. B. and C. to Camp Dix battalion, sanitary detachment, head-resistance in these matters are 10. Clamer, who was doing three months. erved by mail from all parts of Cali- on the road gang at Martinez from ment, medical detachment, comoperation has been given the state towards this city.

"Wild West Division' Work of Hero COMPANY "A" Berkeley Lad Who Died Is Author | WITHOUT GAPTAIN Poem Written in Zone of Fighting

Before Corporal Roscoe C. Olds of Berkeley made the supreme sacrifice appearance when the troop train drew overseas for his country he caught the spirit of the men who went into firto this city fodiv of a car without a service from the west and imprisoned it in a poem which he dedicated to motorman. Not that a both call to 'The Wild West Division"

were in the commissioned grades. Orders have been issued for the demobilization of 1,970,000 Overseas troops returned to the United States to date total 676,732.

The Wild West Division "

Corporal Olds received his death wound in the battle of Argonne Forest out of the coach windows upon the total of the United States to official telegrams which came to his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Olds of the coach windows upon the battle of Argonne Forest out of the coach windows upon the forest total 676,732. gree from Nevada State University, and doing work in the University of raked up for them.
California, he put science aside to follow literature. He was in Seattle. As a matter of ward bound. The War Department this afternoon announced the sailings when America entered the strife and immediately enlisted, joining Company rom French ports of seven troop- C. 316th regiment, which sailed overseas in July of last year. He was 29

years old.

The poem, which was written on the fighting line, follows: THE WILD WEST DIVISION

From 'way out West Where the rattlesnakes nest. And the buzzard goes wheeling by comes the Wild West Division of make a slight revision Comes the Wild West Division To make a slight revision In the plans of the German Kai.

Hi: You: Ride 'em. cowboy'
We're wild and woolly and full of fleas:

We've never been curried below the Hi' You! Ride 'em, cowboy!

From way out West pioneer infantry, mostly to Camp From way out West Upton; 280th military police com-How is the whole night long, Comes the Wild West Division To take up its position In the land the Hun has wronged.

304th machine gun battalion com- We'll ride 'em hard and we'll ride em rough. They made the game, we'll call their Hil You! Ride 'em, cowbov!

Is adorned with a good six-gun, Comes the Wild West Division

tered; 302nd sanitary train complete. To upset the supervision mostly to Camp Upton; 302nd supply

Of the world by a d Of the world by a damned Hi: You! Ride 'em, cowboy!

of the 306th field artillery, mostly We're wild and we're rough And as free as the breeze-We re out to hang the kaiser To his limburger trees.
| Ill! You! Ride 'em, cowboy!

Baker in Neutral Germany by Error

COBLENZ, April 26 .- (By the Associated Press).-Newton D. Baker, the American Secretary of War, enthe American Secretary of War, engoved the curious experience of being just the other pole from tiny K com
Merchant Fatally lost in the neutral zone in Germany and of arriving at Limberg. On his way back from Weisbaden his party way back from Weisbaden his party took the wrong road and its members Three Weeks' Sleep found themselves in the neutral zone

quarters horse battalion and com- awakened long enough to give birth to when ordered by the pair to hold up panies A to G, inclusive, of the 103rd a ten-pound haby boy. She relapsed his hands, reached for an empty reammunition train and the 25th di- into a sound slumber immediately after- volver under the countr. He was shet fornia, and a few from the states of which he escaped late this after-panies A to F, inclusive, of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of which he escaped late this after-panies A to F, inclusive, of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the interest of which he escaped in an author of the panies A to F, inclusive, of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the interest of which he escaped in an author of the panies A to F, inclusive, of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the interest of the panies A to F, inclusive, of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the panies A to F, inclusive, of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the panies A to F, inclusive, of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train and the 28th distance of the 103rd ammunition train ammunition tra ammunition train and the 28th di-103 engineer sanitary detachment, and scattered.

As a matter of fact, they baint a captain to their name. As a matter of additional fact, they did not even have a lieutenant; not even a second heren-

company of the 159th regiment, arriv-

ped up by battle front demands.

Apparently not one of them was su-

be it written in letters large, the band

largely of Alameda lads

back home tomorrow?"

pany.

ant. In the merry jumbled round through which the 158th has passed since the Somme plains appeared under 114 feet and the spires of Amiens upon its vision, many alterations in the composition of the groups have occurred This was one of them, that A com-pany should come back officeries. Out

in the officers coach, where close to a score of men were riding, no voice was present to speak for A company, but nobody forgot A company for all of Of non-coms, it had a plenty. Ser

geant G. A. Bisbec was in charge, and OROVILLE, April 26—The supply serving with hum were Sergeants R. W. Heppelfinger, A. P. Dunkle and G. A. Fielder, as well as Corporal R J. ing here today, was composed very Johannsen. "It gives us a sort of comfortable

"It's supposed, I think, to be an feeling after all, said the sergeant who led the group Oakland bunch," said one of the num- together for old time's sake, and stickber, "but it's mostly Alameda just the ing mighty close." Whoever glanced into the coach

Which was more testimony to the ex- where they were each trying to get into his own gear instead of some one's tent to which the 159th has been chopelse in time for the Oroville parade that threatened to start at any moment, The supply company came back with would willingly have admitted that they 52 men to its credit. Compared to were "sticking mighty close." some of the others this was pretty good at that. K company of Richmond for instance, looked a whole lot more like a squad than it did like a company or any recognizable part thereof. To be any recognizable part thereof. To be projected beneath the helmet before it

precise it had exactly thirteen men had quite descended. Sam Brown belts were a similar problem. Arms that were trying to adjust "Nothing of the kind" was the reply them were in everybody's else way. to a question directed to one of them. Usually the difficulty was adjusted by "Does it look like bad luck, getting an appeal to the next nearest fellowwhose hands, being crowded into your The band was glorious in its numer- midria, were in handy position-to help ical superfority. It lorded it over the out. Ultimately they got disentangled contracted segments of a regiment that and marched as if all Oakland were marched alongside and to the rear like watching them instead of being merely a chanticleer over a poultry yard. For, waiting two hundred miles away.

Wounded by Bandits

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 -M. J. Farrar, proprietor of a dry goods store at 4442 Mission street, was probably Disturbed by Stork at 4462 Mission street, was probably fatally shot tonight by two masked MURPHYSBORO, Ill., April 26 .- Suf- bandits who entered his place as he fering for three weeks with the "sleep- was counting change in his cash regis-ing sickness," Mrs. Thomas De Witte, ter, to attempt a robbery. Farrar, tomobile after the shooting.

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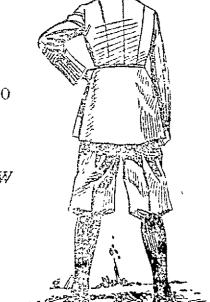
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TRIBUNE photo via airplane of luncheon set for 159th at Oroville courthouse. Below are the girl "minute men," who were features of the parade.



Wilson Urged to Aid Porterhouse Steak **Lithuanian** People | Proves Too Fattening

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Presirecognition by the United States of was leaving when his day's labor the present regime as the pro- was finished his girth was so great visional government of Lithuania." that it attracted the attention of This action was taken by the American Agricultural Association, which moving choice cuts of porterhouse in a 400-word cablegram to the steaks, a fat spring chicken and other President also urged the establishment of the geographical boundaries said to be property of the hotel.

The correspondent further stated Udet hopes to enter the American army as a flying instructor. of the kingdom of Lithuania existing at the time of the political umons of that country with Poland

The officers of the association are convinced, the cable stated, that "the acting officials of the present provisional government can safely be depended upon to effectively meet and successfully combat the menacing minions of anarchy if the proper moral and material support is immediately extended them" by the United States and the allies.

Villa Rebels in Clash With Government

mors of fighting between Villa rebels and government forces at Jimmez, 130 miles south of Chihuahua City. were in circulation here today but were unconfirmed at military headquaters Jiminez is the railroad Junction between the state capital and Parral, which was captured by Villa Sunday. Villa's troops were reported last night to be moving on Jiminez by train but there is no wire communication south of Chi-

huahua City.
The arrival of Governor Andres Ortis' wife and children from the capital last night statted other mors here that Villa v is expected to attack Chihuahur Cay on May 5, which is a national holiday

Rent U.S. Trucks for Highway Construction

VINCENNES, Ird, April 26—John T. Oliphart, one of the members of the newly created Indiana State Highway Commission, is soing to propose that the commission make a trip to Washington, P. C., for the purpose of interesting the government in the use of 100,000 motor trucks owned by the United States in the building of good roads over the country. His plant to be the text to the country. His plan is to have the government Joan the trucks to the contractor, who, at the expiration of his contract in the construction of roads, will return the trucks and pay for the wear and tear on them

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. April 26,dent Wilson was today urged to give Louis Schmidt is not an obese man. Immediate and serious considera- In fact Louis is normally rather ican press agent, according to the Son to the claims of the Lithuanian stender. Louis went to work in one Berlin correspondent of the Mail people to independence and the right of Philadelphia's leading hotel kitchof self-determination and to request ens perfectly normal. But as Louis press agent to smooth the way for

German Ace Wants to Make Tour in U.S.

LONDON, April 26 -Captain Udet, German ace, is looking for an Amer-

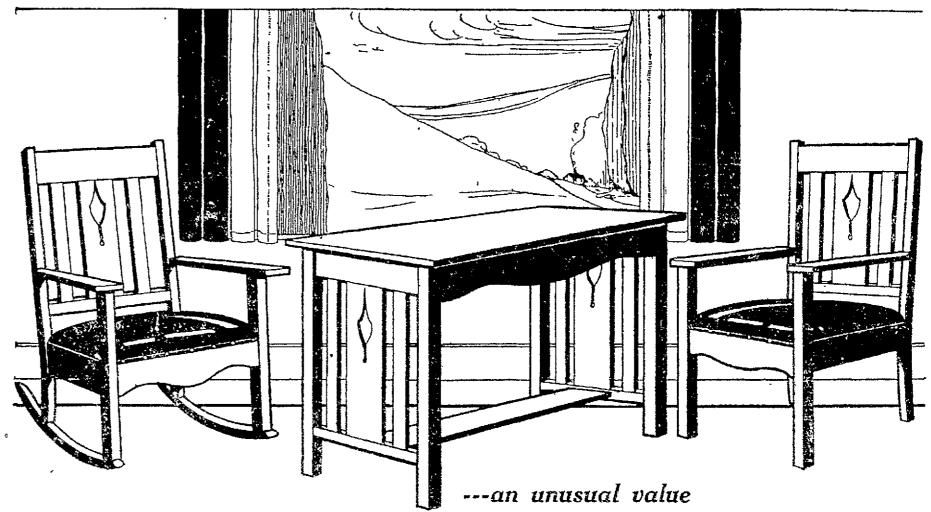
Udet, the despatch said, wants the



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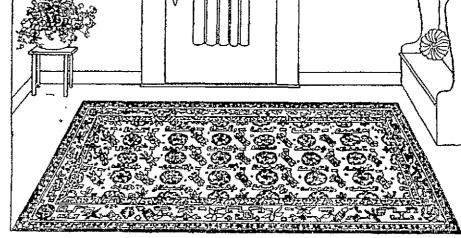
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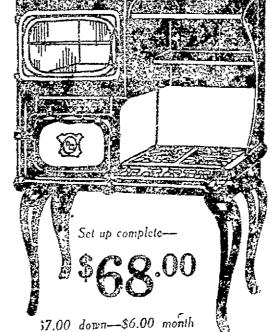
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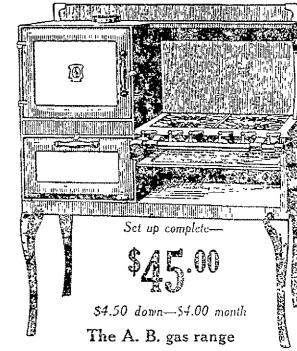


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By JOHN GRAUDENZ, United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1919, by United Press). BERLIN, April 25,—If Cermany refuses to sign the peace treaty, she will appeal to the workmen of Great

Britain and France to prevent the allies from forcing the terms President Lemert of the Prussian assembly, a member of the German peace delegation, which will leave Monday for Versailles, so informed the United Press today.

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NEW YORK, April 26 -Samuel adopted by the American Newspa-Gompers, president of the American per Publishers' Association asking Federation of Labor, assailed the adsuspension of the law increasing ministration of Postmaster General postage rates on newspapers and Burleson in a statement issued here magazines

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COBLENZ, April 26 -- What may be the last official review of Ameriean troops in Germany took place Thursday afternoon, when the men of the 90th division marched past General Pershing after they had been nspected by the commander-in-chief on the meadows near Wenger, Brigadier-General Hugh McAlexander was lecorated with the Distinguished Service Medal, while six Distinguished Service Crosses were awarded. The colors of the infantry regiments and the machine gun and engineer battalions also were decorated. The 90th is known as the Texas and Oklahoma division, the majority of its members being National Army men from those States, although there are many men in the ranks from Iowa and Illinois.

The review of the 90th completes the reviews of the divisions of the army of occupation. The function is taken by the men to indeate that the 90th will board trains on the first stage of their journey home, prob-

Colonel Farrell Pays Respects to Men in Regiment

(Special to The Tribune.) OROVILLE, April 16 .- Response to the greeting given the soldiers of the 159th at Oroville was voiced by Colonel Farrell

was voiced by Colonel Farrell tonight:
"In behalf of my men I want to say that they will be just as glad to see the folks at home as the folks will be to see them. These boys who live down around the bay have been talking for days about when they begin to get the small of the hay begin to get the smell of the bay water. They have done their bit and they are quite ready to come home and give an account of their stewardship.

"I do not want to miss this opportunity of paying my respects to this bunch of soldiers. They are just as fine a lot of men as this country sent to France all through the war. I am years proved to have hear am very proud to have been their commanding officer. The work they had to do was not always as pleasant, as exciting or as romantic as what some of the other regiments had to do, but it was necessary to the winning of the war, and so they waded

in.
"That is the best thing I can say about them—when there was anything to do they did it."

IVERNESS, Scotland; April 26 .--An investigation today of the encounter between the local police and American seamen last night showed that the incident was not a serious ne. It appears that when a crowd of sailors refused to move on the police arrested one of the men. His friends went to his assistance and he escaped. Three policemen were slightly hurt in the melee.

One sailor was finally arrested and turned over to the United States naval authorities.

The young Scotch wife of an

American seaman pleaded guilty in police court today of having used abusive language toward two American naval officers during the disturbance. A small fine was imposed

in this case.

Today none of the American sailors who were engaged in minesweeping operations in nearby waters was allowed to go out on the

WASHINGTON, April 26.—If Admiral Strauss has been asked to investigate any troubles in which American sailors are alleged to have been involved they must have been issued by Secretary of the Navy Dan-

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fels abroad, it was stated at the navy an automobile yesterday afternoon department today. Nothing was known to officials here, they stated, of any disturbances at Inverness.

Several ribs were broken and his condition where the condition were stated.

INJURED UNDER AUTO

condition upon reaching the Receiving hospital was serious. He was H. Hegerty, a machinist living at attended by Dr. W. H. Irwin, who 5456 Trask street, was run over by says he will recover.

Brillhart's

Pathe and all other makes of records can now be played on Victrola and Columbia Phonographs.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q. Why do they not play all makes of records, including Pathe and Edison?

Q. Are there many companies making hill-and-dale A. Yes, with two or three exceptions all of the many

Q. Who are some of the companies making hill-and-dale records?

A. Pathe, Edison, Acollan-Vocallon, Paramount, Okeh, Q. Are Victrola and Columbia Phonographs unlike the majority of the other late model machines that are on

A. Yes. Because Victrola and Columbia Phonographs are not equipped with the universal tone arm and reproducers, therefore they are only equipped to play lateral cut records, such as Victor and Columbia, and are not equipped to play Pathe, Edison or the other hill-and-dale

Q. Is it an advantage to own a universal machine like the Pathe, which plays all makes of records: A. Decidedly yes, as a machine that plays all makes

of records throws open to the owner the music of the entire world. Q. Is it not possible to obtain all of the artists and music of the different countries on one type of records?

Including Pathe, Edison, Victor. Columbia, etc. Q. How can a Victrola or Columbia phonograph be equipped to get the same results as the late model machines which play all makes of records?

Q. What is the All-in-One attachment?

Q. Does the All-in-One attachment have to be removed?

A. No.

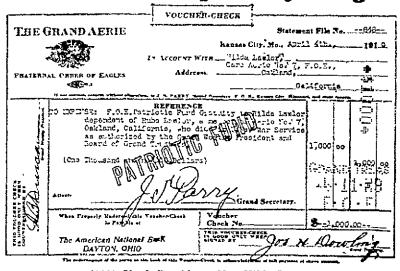
At the Howard E. Brillhart Store, 531 13th Street, Q. What is the cost of the All-in-One attachment? A. The cost is \$1.50, but it is given by Howard E.

Q. Can the Pathe sapphire ball be used on Victrola

A. Yes, when Pathe records are to be played. Q. Do I have to change the needle every time : A. No, the Pathe sapphire ball is guaranteed for one thousand reproductions, and it is not necessary to use a

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Dependents of Soldiers Helped By Eagles



\$1000 Check Payable to Mrs. Hilda Lawlor

Oakland Aeric, Fraternal Order of Eagles, have just received two gratuity checks of \$1000 each, payable to Mrs. Hilda Lawlor and O. F. Peterson, dependents of local Eagles who died on the field of battle. At the beginning of the war the Grand Aerie of Eagles established a Patriotic Fund by small monthly assessments on its membership of over 400,000.

This fund was set aside for the dependents of Eagles making the supreme sacrifice, paying \$1000 in each case.

Out of the entire membership nearly a thousand gave their lives for their country and Oakland Aerie has four gold stars in its service flag.

Members at home have contributed most liberally for furnishing comforts

to the fighting men and have responded nobly in every war drive. Throughout the war the Lagles have made a record for whole-hearted patriotism of which the order is justly proud.

to one make of records.
PATHE RECORDS possess marvelous tone, clearneedle you can play any one a thousand times without changing the reedle. affecting the tone or impairing the record. Pathe records are indestructible and will not scratch if the

Q. Will Victrola and Columbia Phonographs as designed play all makes of disc records?

A. Because they are designed to play only lateral cut records and not hill-and-dale records.

record producing companies make only hill-and-dale

A. No. Many artists perform exclusively for only one company and many of Europe's masterpieces are only reproduced on hill-and-dale records like the Pathe and

Edison records. Q. Can a Victrola or Columbia phonograph be made to play Pathe and all other hill-and-dale records: ies, it can be made to play all makes of records,

A. By the use of the All-in-One attachment for Columbia and Victrola Phonographs,

A. It is just a small contrivance, not much larger than your thumb, which you can slip on your Victor or Columbia arm, and your machine will then be equipped to play

Q. How much time and how difficult is it to install? A. A child can put it on m one minute. Q. Where can I get this "All-in-One" attachment?

Brillhart with the purchase of any two double-faced S5c Pathe records and a Pathe supphire point at 50c. Total purchase \$2.20.

and Columbia phonographs?

new needle every time you change the record

Oakland maginficently during the first week of the Victory loan campaign. With the first of the three weeks of the campaign gone the city has raised one-third of its allotment.

"Oakland has never fallen down yet in a war work campaign, but it is a matter of much gratification on the part of the campaign committee to note that we have kept up to schedule thus far," announced Walter D. Cole, campaign manager, last evening. "Usually in campaigns it evening. "Usually in campaigns it is to be found that the response comes during the last few days. In this campaign we have raised the first third of the money during the first week. Practically all of the subscriptions have come from the small investors. This indicates that the loan is the most popular of all of the government loans. I attribute this to the fact that the interest rate is unusually attractive and that the notes are short-term notes, running for but four years. Also this is the last campaign and the people are arcdous to finish things up."

SHRINERS BAND CONCERT. The week just closed was known "Honor Week" and all the subscribers were given special honor discs. It was given to the Shribers to bring the week to a close. The Shriners Band paraded the streets last night and gave a concert at the City Hall Plaza.

An unusually interesting program of stunts will be arranged during the coming two weeks. The Victory loan campaign will be represented in the parade this afternoon of the returning soldiers. Eattle tanks direct from the Argonno forest will be seen in the downtown streets daily. An air flight from Sacramento to Oakland is being arranged. Motion picture stars of national im-portance will sell bonds from spe-

cially constructed booths.

SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICES. Next Sunday will be known as "Victory Day" and appropriate ex-ercises will be held in all of the

W. E. Davis, in charge of the "jazz committee," is anxious that all the mothers and sisters of returning soldiers register at his department in

The branch house committee of the Victory loan reports an unusually active response on the part of branch houses. The two first subscriptions report-

ed to the loan headquarters from any source were from branch houses, namely: Willys Overland Company of California, \$5000, and Union Lithograph Company, \$2000.

BRANCH HOUSES SUBSCRIBE. The following branch houses have already entered their subscriptions at banks: American Creamery, \$5000: Roos Brothers, \$5000: Glazer Brothers, \$500: Paeric Mutual Life Insurance Company, \$5000. Royal Shoe Company, \$1500: Sherman, Clay & Co., \$2500; W. P. Fuller Company, \$25,000.

Assurances have been received from the following houses, which makes the total sum to date for branch houses \$73,500: Arnstein-Simon Company, \$2500; Crane Company, \$7000; Zellerbach Paper Company

houses in Alameda county have con-tributed over \$1,500,000, and on the basis of the start made there is every

The second purpose was to enable reason to believe this amount will be reached, in Victory Ioan.

Texas Is No Place

for Overseas Caps EL PASO, Tex., April 26.—Overseas caps are unpopular with returning soldlers who are sent to Camp Owen Bierne, Fort Bliss, from France for demobilization. The bright southwestern sun makes the visorless overseas cap impracticable in this country and the first purchase the returning soldier makes after his arrival is a broad-brimmed army campaign hat, keeping his overseas cap to show "the folks at

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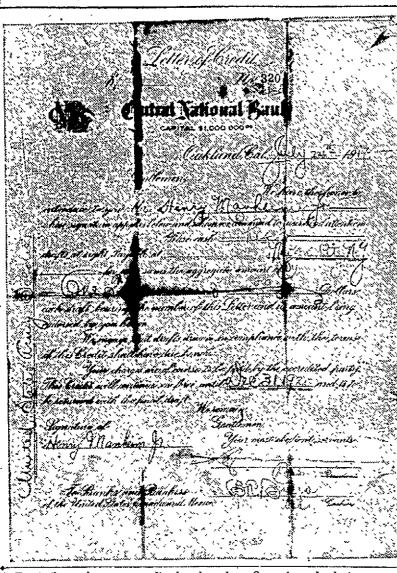
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Letter of Credit Proves Good Samaritan to Soldier



Facsimile of letter of credit that has done Samaritan deeds in seven countries and on three continents. It was carried by a soldier from

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a special course.

AT MANY PLACES

return to the Central National Bank,

are interesting. It was first presented at Portland. Ore. The second draft was cashed in New York, just prior to Manheim's embarkation. It

later was endorsed by the Credit Lyonnaise at Meaux. There are

shown three drafts at Aix-Les-Bain, others at Greenoble, Lloyds Bank at

London, Credit Lyonnais at Paris

the Russian Bank of Foreign Trade at Petrograd, Banco Commerciale

The travels of the letter of credit as indicated by the endorsements shown on the instrument, upon its

animated the lads who went to war the field, and the high degree of with a song on their lips reached courage and ability displayed in back 6000 miles behind the flavor a group of other Americans, was selected by the high military authorities to be sent to the Greenoble University in southern France to take swept front lines in France is illus-trated by such a letter of credit

trated by such a letter of credit issued by the Central National Bank to Henry Manhelm Jr., son of Miland Mrs Henry S. Manhelm, 69 Monte Vista avenue. Oakland.

This letter of credit, representing the line spirit of solidarity that existed among those at home, and which accompanied this low in his which accompanied this boy in his uanderings, soiled with the mud and slime of the trenches, enabled him to act the honorable role of Good Samaritan on three continents and

in seven countries.

When Private Manheim left Oak-land to join the colors he was assigned to the 91st division at Camp Lewis Just before he stepped on the train, which was to carry him to the big training camp, he was handed the letter of credit.

Italiana, Italy, and three later drutts at New York and Chicago HELPS HIS COMRADES The letter was presented with two purposes in view. The first was to protect the young soldier from such contingencies as might arise in the event of his being separated from his Coast Borax companions, taken prisoner by the \$5000, Albers Milling enemy or being left unknown in a ompany, \$5000.

On each previous loan the branch little money would secure for him

eason to believe this amount will him, should the occasion arise, to e reached, if not exceeded, on the ofter aid to those of his comrades as might find themselves in straight-ened circumstances, by reason of wounds, sickness, failure to receive their pay, or allowances from home. That Private Manheim fully appreciated the trust is testified to by the fact that a number of voung men who were the recipients of financial and other favors at his hands have written to his friends, in many cases returning the money loaned to them, thus showing their appreciation and sense of honor.

GETS ANOTHER LETTER The work done by Private Manheim came to the attention of a prominent San Francisco business man, and he cabled another letter of credit to the boy, with instructions to use the moneyany way he

Private Manheim, originally as-Private Manneim, originally assigned to Camp Lewis, was later sent to Camp Green. North Carolina. As a member of the 4th military police he was among the first Americans to reach France. He saw active service at Chateau Th, three months in Germany with the American army of occupation.

Objects to Necessity

of Proving He's Alive CHICAGO, Ill., April 26 -This thing of having to explain and deny reports that you have been killed is getting on the nerves of Corporal Emil Reding, of the 132d Infantry.

For the sixth time the corporal has

ben reported dead.
"I can stand a let of this," said R-ding, "but durn it all, I can't help gettin' a little peeved when people won't let

Heavy Losses Faced

By Potato Growers HOULTON, Me., April 26 --Arcostock county farmers are about discouraged. The price of potatoes sull remains away below the cost of production, with no prospect of going higher. The roads are becoming almost impassable owing to heavy rains. Many farmers still have all stock on hand and potato buyers estimate there are still in the county several million bushels.

Many of the farmers are cancelling orders for fertilizer and my that this season they will plant on a much smaller scale. This is on account of fertilizer being advanced o \$95 and \$100 a ton. The rost of labor also is a graze

PARIS, April 26 .- Paris once the gayest of all capitals, has been comparatively-only comparatively-sedate for so long that it is now experiencing difficult trying to get into its old peppy ways since the ban was lifted slightly as to 9:30 cafe closing. It is now permitted to keep the cafes

open until 10:30 o'clock, and music, taboo during the war, is also in full blast. But Paris had hard work trying to get used to the new arrangements after more than four years of 9:30 closing. Paris got the extra hour for dining and wining the latter part of March. cafes were informed, however, that they could not use any more electricity for lighting than had been allowed prelaw would accomplish the economy, well many cafes to be crowded past that and good. So gay Paris started staying hour. out a little later at night. But it took

WOMAN CARRIES ALARM CLOCK IN STOCKING

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 26 .-Alice Hawkins has a penchant for the unusual in jewelry. Patrolman Huetti had occasion recently to question Miss Hawkins. As he escorted her to the patrol box he heard a faint tick-ticking. The noise apparently came frm obeneath

a very tight skirt. "What's that?" "What's that?" asked Huetti. "Got a wooden one?" and he tapped his own leg.

"Nothing like that," explained Miss Hawkins. Then explaining that she "was going to spend the night with friends and wanted to be sure to get up on time," she reached down and, after requesting the inquisitive officer to "turn his back." deftly removed a full man's Size

viously, and that if the daylight saving 10 o'clock, but it was rare for very

Paris barred music and dancing dursome time for it to get readjusted. At ing the war as unseemly. Dancing 9:30 the usual crowds of diners were hasn't come back yet, though some of Gradually they edged up to the small cases are gradually resuming.

HONOLULU, T. H., April 26. -The result of ten years of work and an investment of \$4,500,000, the great drydock at the Pearl Harbor naval station is nearing completion. It is expected the huge concrete basin will be formally dedicated next June, and it is considered probable that the Pacific fleet will come here for the celebration. The Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, as soon as he exact date is known, will invite Secretary of the Navy Daniels and the members of the congressional naval committees to come to Honoulu to witness the dedication.

Built in a basin dredged in coral, the big concrete and granito drydock is 1029 feet long and 100 feet wide on the floor, with sills of \$5 feet. It is estimated that the walls and floor contain 159,000 cubic yards of con-

SERVICE MEN'S MOTHERS' LOAN AID IS SOUGHT

"We want the mothers of the soldier boys to help us put the

Victory loan over." George C. Davis of the Victory loan committee has issued a call for the mothers of Oakland soldiers to come to headquarters and give whatever personal help they can in the campaign.

"We want to meet those mothers," says Davis. "They know what this late war meant, and they know how we ought to finish the job. They know what it is worth to end this thing We want them to give us "support of their presence

ing basin was started in September, 1909, and a coffer dam was built in 1918. Long piles had been de-pended upon, however, to reinforce the floor of the drydock and when the coffer dam was pumped out hydrostatic pressure from beneath upheaved the entire structure, making it a complete wreck and destroyetc. ing it a complete wreck and destroy—nity made. The first dredging for the contain—ing in a few moments the work of reputation

BERKELEY, April 26. - To meet the big demand for teachers in vocational subjects which has followed the passage of the Smith-Hughes act, Dean Walter Morris Hart has announced a special series of courses in vocational education for the coming summer sest; sion of the University of California.

Sion of the University of Camernia.

The principles embodied in the Smith-Hughes act, Dean Hart declares, fave-been accepted by all of the states, with the result that vocational schools for agriculture, industry, and home economics are rapidly developing. This has resulted in a demand for specially trained teachers to carry on the work. At the summer session, vocational educational courses will be given in education, agriculture, commerce, home economics, drawing, economics and graphic art. Robert J. Leonard, professor of vocational education at the University of California, will be in tharge of the Courses in education. Other courses will be given by a faculty made up of many of nation-wide reputation.



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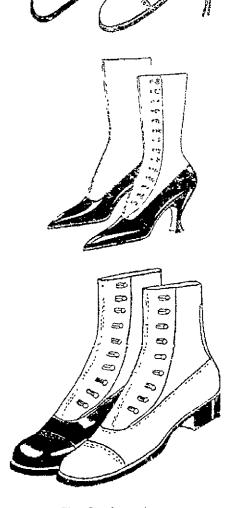
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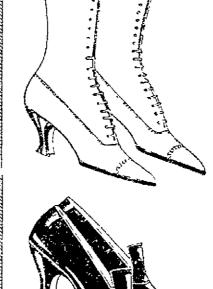








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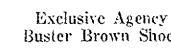


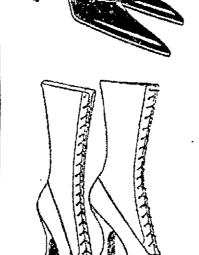




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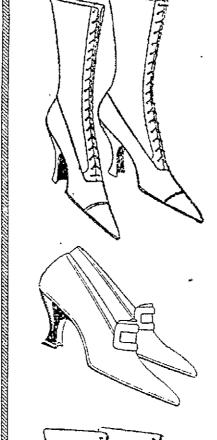
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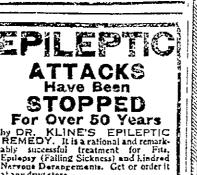
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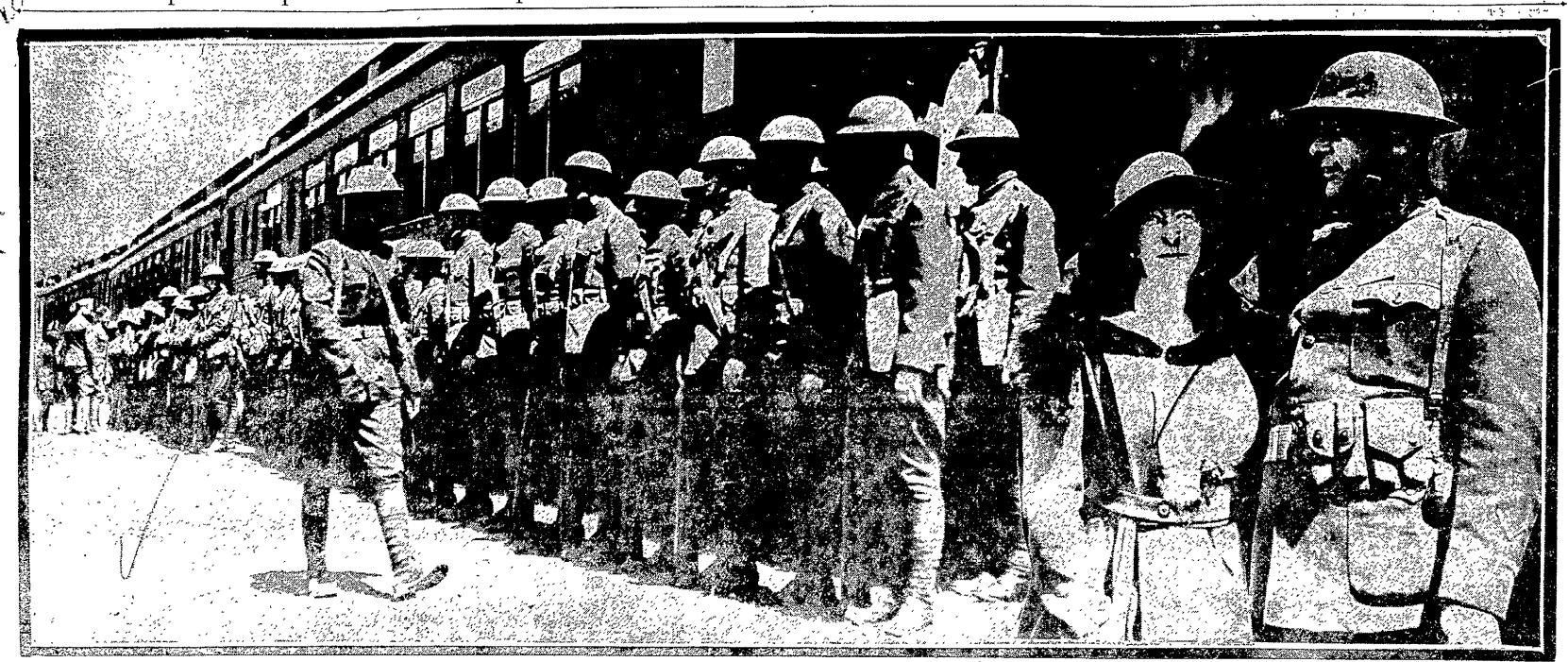
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TRIBUNE photo via airplane of the 159th lined up in front of their train at Oroville. Below are Col. Farrell and his sister, Miss Grace Farrell, who greeted him

Dakland Cribune



c'ose upon four thousand men in the 159th Regiment when it bravely set its face toward France in 1917. There were but 3rd when it came into this city on its special train this afternoon

None who saw the regiment when it left would have recognized it today when it returned unless he took a nord second lock as the brenzed fire of Colone, barr halemath his time in a conse

"The poor old regiment has been picked on the every Appertuan detach-ment in France It looks fine 'sud'; ment in Prace It locks fine su one of the boys in the supply company

large measure boys who formerly composed C company of the National Guard Not by any means was the lad from

most literally. This 150th regiment had served for some time before the armistice was signed as a replacment regiment. When

they needed in a Little front iner conan emergency call to the last

"They sent 'c' fight' and they got them every that, said to although a the supply compan-

This same to plant to the arecating qualities of the reastion the 158th, men chicks from Galland and Berkeley, from Armada in Richmond, or, in lesser me sore, from the back country which extends northward to this city and thee and southward as

far as Visalia. In one of the very few moments he had to spare at the train this afternoon before the local commutee finally whisked him away for good and all.

Colonel Farrell detailed in brief the movement of the regiment. He employed, in fact, the brevity of the men whose business it is to hant first and

talk afterwards.

"The command," he said, "wert to France August 7, 1917. The regiment was made up of 3820 men, practicully full quota. They were one of the kroups the government took over from the National Guard of California and very largely they were made up of troops Chico. Then there were some boys from half way down the State

AT AMIENS. The usual time in camp and en route

their numbers dwindle further and he and his staff have a supply further away. When the armistice was signed there were not more than a fifth left of the original four thousand, and by the time to start home this had been further reduced to about 600. Threequarters of another hundred were lor ped off the rest of the way, so that it was with fewer than 600 that the regiment finally turned out here today

Coming home the regiment was rout ed from Amiens to Bordeaux, leaving the port March 22 of this year Trhehad been en route from France a little over a month.

DISCOURAGE BOLSHINISM. ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 26,-St. Louisans are urged, in a resolution nassed by the Chamber of Commerce to discourage any movement of Bol- News on the Martha Washington. shevism. Copies of the resolution have been mailed to various organizations in other cities.

Day's Program in Honor of 159th Busy Afternoon For Service Men

Welcome home program in bonor a triumphal arch over main en-of the men of the 159th, 363d and trance to Hotel Oakland and thence 317th regiments, American Ex-iato the ivory ballroom, peditionary Forces, who claim the TURKEY DINNER. Lastbay as their home. VERTVAL OF 159TH REGIMENT

Regiment arrives at 1 o'clock in ne section, at Third and Broadwat, where the Red Cross canteen will serve lunch.

PARADE, 2:30 P. M. Leaves Third and Broadway at 2:30 p. m. Goes north on Broadway to Fourteenth street, thence cirching City Hall Plaza, thence north on Broadway to Grand Ave. to Lakeside Park,

LAKESIDE PARK "Community Welcome Service" City band concert, 2:30 to 3:30. Plist number called by Chairman Jesse Robinson, who will act as general chairman at this "Com-

munity Welcome Service."

Address of welcome by Mayor John L. Davic, Oaldand. Victory chorus by War Camp ommunity girls, led by H. J.

Short address by Rev. William Keency Towner, Band concert.

Community singing "Imerica March from there to Defenders' Club, arriving at 4:30. Reception Defenders' Club until Railways. KINSPOLK RECEPTION DE-

Overseas men will meet kinsfolk.

Vincty-first Division.

sidics of the Detenders' Club will only Tickets obtainable at Hogue's, newspaper offices,

1424 San Pablo avenue, 11 5:50 men

TURKEY DINNER. Hotel Oakland, 6:00 to 7:30. Latrance to balfroom 6 o'clock, Band plays overseus sougs as

Lion's Club chorus will render

Community sluging by entire audience, led by Community Leader Brouwer, Address of welcome by Maror

250 Was Camp Community gri-ander War Camp Community) tile, in single tile, into the ball-room; bucd up around the entire four sides with their backs to the wall and sing Community welcome

ngs. Response by Col. L. M. Farrell of 159th Regiment. "Star-Spangled Banner,

dazz music during the entire banquet,

HOURA PARK. 7:45 p. m. for Rest of Night. The men will leave the Hotel Oakland at 7:45 o'clock and be taken by special train to Idora Park by the S. F.-Oakland Terminal Railways. Every concession at Idora has been thrown open to the soldiers in uniform of this regiment and to Mameda county men in the 363d and 317th of the

25,000 tickets will be distributed Admission by ticket to the public through Oakland Troops will entrain by special

assemble, march her Route and be taken direct to through double line of garls strew- the Presidio via the Key System mg Howers in their path, through terry.

Elaborate Work Is Done by U. S.

United States employment service in new employment. Prance and on the transports for getting in touch with all soldiers who the federal directors of mitted assistance in finding employneed assistance in finding employ- the finite states in which the men med assistance in amounted today by the live. Upon receipt the federal difrom your bay cities. From up in this achiefund of labor after receipt of part of the country was a company re- a cable from Harold Stone director cruited here in my own town and at of operations of the federal employment service, who has charge of its

All returning troops are now being to reach Amiens in the late fa!. Here as so whether or not they need emthey remained "on their own" until Deployment, the officers acting as comber 27, when they were assigned to agents of the United States employed. the Second Army Corps. They were print service. This is in accordance later allied with the Fourth British with an arrangement made between Army, but maintaining consistently the the wir and labor departments character of a replacement detachment Stone reported today that has al-Gradually, as the terrible exigencies plicate n cards and as an equal numat the front demanded, the, watched her all now on their was overseas

organization of the United States Missouri, employment service, representatives Carolina, of the serice are stationed at Brest St. Aignau and St. Nazane. Stone himself has been establishing work at Marseilles and Pordenny CARDS ARE RECEIVED.

The cards of the first soldiers to arrive since the system became operative reached the administrative offices of the United States employment service .n Washington today They had been filled out while on shipboard by a detachment of the 120th Infantry, consisting of 564 men, which arrived at Newport Newport Neas on the Martha Washington. All the men in the duschment filled out the employment question ures out the employment question ures furnished by the United States employment of the explains the system of the furnished by the United States employment questions are proportion or men in the fully explain to the wembers of his street.

Following is in part the order of command the benefits of system and assist the men in tiling out the application eards.

Major-General Harbord to the pourney plication eards.

A. L. F., which explains the system plication eards.

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WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Com- | ployment service whether or not others. pletion of the organization of the they required assistance in finding OFFICERS GREET .

The cards were immediately forrectors in turn will send the cards to the local federal employment service office or bureau for returnterrees work Stone's headquarters which the men from their states will go after discharge. This system enwas consumed allowing the regiments order to their commanding officers and agencies not only to begin findmg a job in advance of a man's ariival, but to help out any soldier who now thinks that he does not need assistance but may later.

CARDS ARE SENT OUT. Minnesota, the United States employment serv-

we of those states

By authority of the war department the United States employment service has been authorized to assist retain them in his possession until the members of the A. E. F. returning to the United States to positions. All commanding officers of organi- in a single package, to the directorzations released for return to the general United States employment United States are hereby directed to give every assistance within their power in bringing the plan devised by the United States employment service before the members of their commands and in obtaining for them steps to insure the compliance with the benefits of the system. Application cates, introductory under their command."

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rated with greens and flags. All through the main streets past the our sailing for home." courthouse and the exposition building and in a loop back to the court-FOR PARADE house, where tables, groaning under

BY LITTLE GIRD

the arrival of the train was ance of the men. beaten the veriest fraction of a second live a liny flavon-haired little mand who stood farthest of all down the railroad track. She heard, or thought she heard, the trains bell Alameda county to a representative. Like the cry of the daughters France, "The Americans come" deroplane carry it to Oakland thrilled the land of Lativette, so "Oakland TRIBUNE" this little girls cry thrilled the Orotille crowd

Of course when the train finally slowed down at the depot the first rush was for the Oroville and Chico boys as they appeared at windows or steps. But the Red Cross was there to minister to all, and the boys who will be particularly welcome at Oakland tomorrow were not by

inv means overlooked The official greeting to Colonel Farrell from his own town had altered been given at Quincy Junction. Hence the Alameda county. The missage has the welcoming group here had, for a printer and several thousand copies moment, almost free sway. This printer and several thousand copie-group included Lieutenant Colonel printed so that the aeroplane could Roger Smitten of the engineers and 17. Johnson. They bore with them of Alameda. a number of credentials from Alameda county which expressed the l keenest eagerness for the "Eastbay's the bronze faced soldiers own" to reach home and the con-Colonel Farrell and the regimental

EACH OTHER Johnson and Lieutenant Colonel ment he set foot to the ground from the rearward coach. The greeting between the two army officers was particularly warm. Colonel Farrell was handed the Alameda county letter and, with all of his soldier-like directness, tore off the envelope and looked through it.
"I thank you," he said, "and your

titles, in the name of my men. With a broad wave of his arm he indicated the soldiers piling from the coaches. They deserve all you can give

good backing. blone reported today that has al- | The detachment with cards all elements of the meeting had over ready is using 1000 000 soldiers' ap- demobilized from Camps Jackson, elements of the meeting had over pheaten cards and as an equal number at Columbia, S.C., and Dodge, at Des concluded, the parade got under pheaten cards and as an equal number of the large states. The members come from way The regimental band of the When some of the more personal OTHER TROOPS elements of the meeting had been IN PARADE. he and his staff have a supply the following states Arkansas, sufficient to card every American Florida. Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, men, cheered at every step they took, parade, and were immediately fol-

Of the first consignment of the total 568 cards to be received, 78 out of 364 men carded state that they would have to find new employment, giving their qualifications or smaller independent or-

"He will collect the completed cards from the men, making sure that each is properly filled out, and arrival in the United States, when he will mail them, securely wrapped service, Washington, D C. Each package will bear on the outside cover the designation of the organization. Regimental and higher commanders will take necessary hese instructions in organizations

THOUSANDS LINE

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today if had suddenly leaped and who were sent to France as reunit in the early days of the war into a busy monthly of some placement troops a month or two be-20,000 souls. The streets were deco- fore the regiment as a whole sailed overseas. They were transferred the way from the depot these led back to the regiment just prior to

A shrill bugle note interrupted the

the sorders

FIRE BEIG BEYEN

The parade was about to start. The men by this time were lined up alongside the cars ready for the parade down the streams of the The fire bell which was to anwho anxiously awaited the appear-

shricked, "They're coming" of The TRIBUNE, which had made the cry of the daughters of special arrangements to have un,

"Delighted to take advantage of your offer to send greetings of the men of the 159th intantry to the people of Alameda county by aeroplane piloted by Lieut, James S. Krull and Major J. W. McClaskey of the marine corps The men are profoundly grateful for the splendid welcome Alameda county has pre-pared. We shall be on hand for the parade Sunday afternoon

The parade through the streets of Oroville was a march of triumph. Flowers were thrown in the path of crowd that watched was delirious with patriotic enthusiasm. Cheers, tears, laughter and shouts of joy were intermingled. The spectacle is one that will remain long in the memory of those who saw it Later in the day when the men got back' to their places in the train and found copies of a special edition of The TRIBUNE, which gave complete accounts of the program that had been prepared for them on their arrival in Oakland, there were smiles on the faces of the men, broad smiles of anticipation interrupted every number by what seems to be the customary and Robert B. Gaylord, who pre-expression of these wisterners when sided as tonstmaster. expression of these westerners when they are happy,

"Wow! Whoopee-ethem, no said, and there was mean on an accompanying banner the ing in his eyes that gave his words names were printed of those who names were printed of those who had gone.

Home troops who had already returned from military service made Mississippi Oroville's boys' band filled a later lowed by the Chico Girls' Drum Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Orovilles ooys cand med a later lowed by the Chico Girls' Drum Missouri, North Carolina, South section in the parade, before them Corps. Several of these girls, gaily Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, being carried the gold-starred server garbed in military colors and beat-time upon bright red drums, had the analysis of the chico Girls' Drum Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, being carried the gold-starred server garbed in military colors and beat-time upon bright red drums, had ing and Wisconsin. Their eards are by a soldier and a sailor Thirty-six come to take part in the parade. Mysterious Explosive being sent to the federal directors of stars told the story of the city s loss. Other home troops and Grand Army of the Republic men in carriages

that will land them in Oakland. The celebration which Sacramento originally had planned was foregone. The executive committee of the local reception included President

C. F. Huntington of the Chamber of Commerce, Walter M. Smith, chairman, Secretary W. Boucher, Fred Eilerman, W. W. Recce, C. L. Bills, and E. W. Ehmann, The Bank of Perris, Calif., forwarded to women's activities, of large import-Sharkey, chanman of the Women's bank funds. Relief Corps.

"BRAIN POWER" TO BE TESTED FOR TEACHERS

Oakland teachers will be measured this year by "brain power. Freuse psychological tests, such as are being used to determine mental fitness for university entrance, for army posi-tions and in some fields of in-dustry in the East, are to be oftered prospective teachers, the tests to be held from time to time until the end of May. The when several candidates were put through the mental "mil" at the Oakland High school by Virgil E Dickson, school psychologist, under the supervision of Assistant Superintendent of

of Assistant Superintendent of Schools E. Morris Cox.

The object of the tests, according to Cox, is to ascertam what assistance such tests will be in the selection of teachers.

Taking the tests was made voluntary. While the employment of teachers is branchers are the control of teachers. of teachers is based on past records and references in the Oakland department, the psy-chological and other tests being designed by the school depart-ment may be used to supplement these, according to the plans of the school heads. Teachers who are rated low on past experience may by taking the psychological and other tests thus raise their "ratings The tset used in the psychologic cal examinations is the standard test of the United States army, based on the Binet researches.

" MODELSES

building during the past year. over 600 returned soldiers have called and received complimentary membership cards, and over 400 applications for the \$60 discharge honus prepared and forwarded to Washington for discharged solders Compers, president of the American miles northeast of Moscow, according during the present year, are items Federation of Labor, assailed the to despatches received here today. A in the report of the year's activities administration of Postmaster Gennumber of soviet officials were said to

The meeting was attended by as many people as could crowd into the banquet hall address was by Colonei David Burrows, just returned from a 19months' stay in Siberia. Other talks were by F. A. McCarl, a member of the national war work committee.

The board of directors was increased from fifteen to twenty-one. The new members elected are, Fred M. Hunter, Robert A. Leet, Arthur W. Moore, Wallace M. Alexander, Harry East Miller, Dr. H. L. Dietz, William Nat Friend, and A. U-Brandt. The members of the board re-elected are, R. T. Fisher, C. H. J. Truman, W. J. Burpee, Charles N Walter, and Robert B. Gaylord The holdover members are, Robert Robertson, L. H. Kibbe, E. T. Leiter C. S. Morse, E. A. Young, A. W Kirkland, Frank A. Leach, Jr, and Dr. R. T. Stratton.

Was Posthole Digger

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., April 26.— A package plainly labeled "explo-sive," with a fuse, in plain view on the steps of the courthouse recently created great consternation. for particular jobs. This is about 30 company, or smaller independent or- to the luncheon tables beneath the examination "telephoned back from negro janitor who first made a brief for particular jobs. This is about 30 company, or smaller independent of to the function tables beneath the examination "telephoned oack from the first consignment and is the average proportion of men in the folders to the men. He will care-fold with a stream who must find how works."

To the function tables beneath the examination "telephoned oack from town a night there was during both in few minutes later" and gave the fully explain to the wembers of his of the symplectic field of the symplectic field. just out of the army examined the package, which was found to contain a post-hole digger carefully

Ask Extradition of Bank Loot Suspect:

ance in the reception, were directed sion to the State Department at by Mrs. Alvin Faul, chairman of the Washington. Moffere is alleged to local Red Cross, and Mrs. Walter J. have absended with \$10,000 of the He was arrested yes-I terday in Mexico.

'JOE' IS GREETED; \$40,000 PLEDGED

OROVILLE, April 26.-The group hat surrounded "Joe" whoever Joe" was, just a half block down from the depot here this afternoon is probably the best picture that could be taken in Oroville today of what will happen in a hundred instances tomorrow afternoon at Oak-In the first place, when Joe got

first relay and the other three in the second. the second.

Then the seven started down the street about Joe. The parade had gone on ahead. They did not care, neither did Joe. About half the way down the seven had increased

way down the seven had increased temple. The rally attracted one of the to twelve; near the foot of the hill largest crowds in the drive to date t numbered a dozen and a half. "Now, Joe," expostulated one femi-ine person, who apparently was mutte, 'you've got to stop right here and tell us all about it.

Joe did. The crowd swelled and swelled, it numbered a score, two three score. Finally climbed up on a stone wall and gave a regular lecture. It was the only he could make himself heard. The last question that was audible was also from auntie.
"Joey," she said, "how much did

Los Angeles Behind

end of the first week of the Victory loan drive today the Los Angeles district is over seven million dollars behind its record for the Fourth Lab-Over 10,000 soldiers and sailors at noon. The Southern California have slept in the Oakland Y. M. C. total at noon was \$4,794,150.

Burleson Must Walk Plank, Says Gompers

of the association made by President eral Burteson in a statement issued have been killed. When the despatches here today, declaring that he must were filed the city of Ivanovo was still last night.

TYPICAL SCENE AT SHRINE RALLY

Nearly \$40,000 was pledged last night to the Victory loan at the big rally held at the city hall plaza by Aahmes the plaza where prominent speakers off the train about seven pair of arms tried to go around his neck again backing the government in the at once. Four pairs succeeded in the vere taken.

Addresses were made by Colonel R J. Faneuf, First Sergeant Tobias of the Eleventh U.S. infantry, Rev. William Keeny Towner, Charles A. Sleeper, Pr. Chamberlain and the potentate of the

Investigation Cause

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26— William Leet, 23, manager of the Affordale Truck company at Van Ness and McAllister, is at the Receiving hospital under observation following his discovery at his apartment in the Stanford court with a bullet wound in his arm. Leet had trouble with his 23-year-old wife, Mrs. Martha Ruddy Leet.

who left him and went to live with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fourth Loan Record Warren, of the Keystone apartments, Hyde and Washington streets. LOS ANGELES, April 26.—At the Warren apartment on several occaid of the first week of the Victory sions and threatened suicide. Last han drive today the Los Angeles disnight after such a message Warren and found for the first week of the Victory signs and threatened suited for the first week of the Victory signs and threatened suited for the first week of the Victory signs and threatened suited for the first week of the Victory signs and threatened suited for the first week of the Victory signs and threatened suited for the first week of the Victory signs and threatened suited for the first week of the Victory signs and threatened suited for the Victory signs and threatened Leet is said to have called up the went to his apartment and found Leet sitting in a chair wounded,

Anti-Bolshevik Revolt Growing Near Moscow STOCKHOLM, April 26.-A serious NEW YORK, April 26.—Samuel the Ivanovo cotton growing district, 175

DEMONSTRATION



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CHICAGO, April 26 .- The future development of the American mer chant marine is at stake, and no more important economic problem

nage now held by our government aggregates 555 vessels of 3,085,000 deadweight tons, and there are un deadweight ions, and there are under contract 1336 vessels of \$275,000 tons." said Farreil. "Should the present program be carried out to completion there will be under the American flag next year 16,732,000 deadweight tons of shipping of which perhaps 14,000,000 tons can be classed as ocean-going.

"In its initial stages the problem is one of international concernion."

is one of international cooperation and stability of rates rather than of international competition. A world, one of which most pressing needs is with a merchant marine smaller by produced by the opposition or the con 5,000,000 tons of carrying capacity junction of Venus wi than that which it possessed at the of the solar system. outbreak of the war. It will thus be seen that the world is still short of ships, especially those of general utility suitable for offshore trades, and there will still be work for ship-yards for vessels of this character until the world shortage is made up.

AMERICA HANDICAPPED

There is no escaping the fact that
we start in the race with higher costs of operation. How much higher cannot as yet be stated accurately, but I think I may hazard the statement thia if in other respects we are able to meet the competition of the world on equal terms, especially the types of ships built or to be built, comparable with those of our competitors, the relativety high wages of American officers, engineers and seamen sufficient in hum-ber to operate economically with

Farrell said it could be assumed that American vessels should be manned by competent crews and of a great advantage to humanity; have American scamen enjoy the PLANETARY PHENOMENA. law which require American vessels A-M to maintain larger crews than is the Saturn. to maintain larger crews than is the case with foreign vessels and to B-May 10, opposition of same carry as the engine room crew 30 the Earth.

C-May 10, opposition of Venus with per cent more than the steamships C-Ma of any other nation necessarily sub-Uranus. ect American vessels to a very serious disadvantage."
OPPOSES C. S. CONTROL

OPPOSES U. S. CONTROL.

Concerning government ownership as a military necessity of the governsaid: "The temporary appearance builder and ship owner on a colossal and operation of steamships. Farrel ment of the United States as a ship scale does not render it any less a fact that the future of the American merchant marine must depend on the attractions which it offers to the employment of private capital and ship owner on a colossal and operation of steamships. Farrel with Uranus.

Great Lakes to the Atlanua sections. Frosts east of Mississippi valley and northern slope.

May 15-19—The warm wave coming from the west will be followed by strong winds all along the Atlantic coast from north to south.

May 23-21—Cloudy, foggy and gentlat four celestial phenomena will occur on May 10, a very peculiar thing which induces me in diagramming the scattered rains followed by a cold wave the attractions which it offers to the employment of private capital and the application of private enterprise.

"Government owned ships in foreign trade could only result in discordant and organization of existing trade routes in which government ships might engage, while bringing about a complete numerator of the planets in this diagram.

The planetary connecting the numerated names of the planets in this diagram.

The planetary events as well as portions.

EARTHQUAKE PERIODS.

Period 1—May 3-9, principally proplete paralysis of individual effort all the other included in the same list, to obtain for private American ships INTENSE WARM WAVES a larger share of American sea-borne commerce. Thus, in the event

disposal of any single class of pro-ducers a fleet of government steamers is bound to be unsuccessful. How for example, under the policy indi-cated, could it be determined in responding solar disturbances will whose interest the content of the Content Solar Veridian whose interest the necessity for the development of foreign trade was most pressing; what section of the country would it favor, and would it take account of the transportation of manufactures wholly finished, half-finished, or of crude materials?"

FOR PRIVATE OPERATION

shipping has reached the conclusion the opposition H, will successively prothat the ships of the government—duce the storms tabulated below, just built fleet should be sold to and operated by American sittlements. operated by American citizens unfaculae will approach or cross the east-der no restrictions other than the ern and the western edge of the solar terms of the bill of sale and the fixa- disc.

tion of maximum freight rates.

"Mr. Hurley's plan, with perhaps a few minor exceptions, appeals to many shipping men of experience having at heart the upbuilding of an American merchant marine as a plan dictated equally by business sense and equity and in the public interest. There remains to be determined the vital question whether these vessels can be operated profit these vessels can be operated profit-ably under the American flag-America's future is on the sea, and it hears the call of genius and intiative. If aided by wise legislation not necessarily such as to bring reprisals, but rather such as to renships will again be seen commercially in ports that have forsotten them."

OPIUM IS SEIZED.

LANDER, E. C., April 26,—Ten thousand dollars' worth of opium is In the custody here today of Chief produced by these celestial phenomens. Constable McDonald, following its some other solar disturbances, similarly seizure from three Chinese. The generated in April, and even in March. seizure from three Chinese. The haul is the largest ever made in this

"I Cured Myself of Tuberculosis" nngs -- everywith chronic cough — should cough — should read this remarkable history of a drugging is t, afflicted with Tuberculosis, who experimented on himself, seeking a road to health. With his simple





Intense Warm Wave Predicted For Month of May U.S. EMPLOYMENT

Hot and Cold Extremes Forecast by Professor Porta

Rain Storms Due For Next Month May Be Driven East

By PROF. ALBERT'F. PORTA. Fair and bad weather, high and low has ever presented itself at one that to the American people, James A rain, hurricanes, tornadoes, snow, seatrarell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, told the delegates to the National Foreign Trade Control here. energies gushed out from sunspots when they, turning around the solar axis, are about to cross certain well defined Solar meridians.

An atmospherical disturbance (of any kind) will occur when a sunspot is apor the western limb of the visible sola

A seismie phenomena is occurring on proaching, crossing, or just leaving the Central Solar Mariata front of the Earth or in the rear of

A volcanic eruption (and occasionally ocean transportation, will have to too, a warm wave) will happen when start the process of social, commer-the solar, spot, which is crossing the cial and industrial reconstruction, central solar regions, may have been junction of Venus with any other plane

FORECAST ERUPTIONS. This law, which I discovered in September, 1914, enabled me to forecast months in advance, nearly all the eruption of the Lassen peak, the Vesuvius and Aetna, the Kilauea, the Vesuvius canoes, which have occurred from that date to the present days.

So that, again, electro-magnetism is the universal natural force operating through the solar planetary system, and the sunspots are the constant and powerful agents of the universal electro-magnetic energies.

And although the verities integrated in this new science may yet be de-nied and refused by many opponents to human progress; aithough the erthat it may be better to wander with the majority than to be peculiar in safety will not prove to be a serious science of Sunspots" encompasses, in handicap." itself, limitless possibilities of wonderful development which will securely bo

The planetary phenomena which will best possible conditions of life in service. "But," he added, "it must be equally obvious that provisions of as follows:

A—May 10, opposition of Mars with A-May 10, opposition of Mars

D-May 10, opposition of Mercury E-May 16, opposition of Mercury with

And right here I call his attention to the probable effects that the electroof government ownership and operation of merchant vessels becoming a settled policy, the problem of the future American shipping would solve itself by the extinction of private endeavor."

to the probable effects that the endeavor magnetic energies generated by these phenomeda will produce on Earth during the month of May. Basing the analysis of these terrestrial effects upon the general principles already devanted in the probable effects that the endeavor

Discussing the proposal to use marily recorded above, we will arrive at the benefit of the Nation. Farrell First, the conjunction (A) of Venus and Conference of the Mation of the Sarrell First, the conjunction (C) of the same of the following deductions: tailed in my preceding papers, and sum-"Any policy which places at the sisposal of any single class of prowith Saturn, and the opposition (C) of tense warm waves and some violent volcanic eruption on, or about. May

jointly cross the Central Solar Meridian, Second, the oppositions B. C. D. E. and F. of Mars with the Earth, Venus with Uranus, Mercury with Jupiter, Neptune and Saturn, will produce some severe earthquake shocks respectively

on, or nearly May (7-10,) (16-19,) (23-25) and (27-31), just when the corre-The chairman of the Shipping sponding sunspots will cross the CenDoard is considering the adoption of a policy controlling the Nation's involuntary investment of billions in specified in the aforesaid list, except shipping has reached the conclusion.

solar disturbance of Jupiter, in the mighty opposition D, (of Mercury with Jupiter), either in the shape of a hig sunspot or an imposing group of sunspots, will appear at the eastern limb of the visible solar disc on, or about May 12; it will cross the Central Solar der the enterprise competitive, our May 12; it will eross the continued on May 18-19, and it will dis appear on the western edge on May 26. Afterwards, crossing the invisible solar

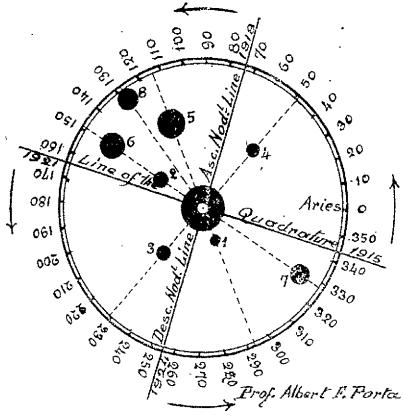
hemisphere, it will appear again at the eastern edge on June S. and so on. STORMS STARTED IN MARCH. But besides the sunspots and faculae produced by these celestial phenomena will also contribute to the production of

the storms and seismics which will occur in May, Chiefly I allude to the conjunctions of Mercury with the Earth, and Venus with Jupiter, occurred on April 8 and 16, and the conjunctions of Mercury with Jupiter and Saturn, occurred on March 20 and 27, respectively. Now, integrating all the partial electro-magnetic energies affecting the

month of May, by grouping the dates in which the sunspots and faculae, produced by the foregoing planetary event will approach or cross the stormy and seismic solar meridian. I offer the following tabulated forecast for the month: WEATHER FORECAST.

(Note—The word "storm" does not always mean rain, but rather it signifies any alteration in the atmospherical con-With his simple treatment a n y cough - racked, tortured person may find quick relief in a home treat men t. Soothing, pleasant; anyone may use it under plain directions. Just send name and address on postcard to AD-postcard to ADthey will be formed west of the island

DILINE, 2128 FOR THE PACIFIC COAST. Bidg. Columbus. May 1-3-Pleasant weather, warm ohio, — Advertisement, May 10-12 To 3.



Planetary configuration for May 10. 0—Sun, 1—Mercury, 2— Venus, 3-Earth, 4-Mars, 5-Jupiter, 6-Saturn, 7-Urana, 8—Neptune.

Period 3-May 27-31, chiefly due to the latter planetary phenomena of May 10.

These eruptive periods will probably

affect the Lassen. Vestivins and some

Japanese or Central America volcanoes,

The most spectacular celestial phe-

somera occurring in this month will

certainly be the total eclipse of the

At that time the moon (a new moon)

will be fully interposed between the

Earth and the Sun in such a manner

that the centers of these three celestial

This eclipse will not be visible in the

inited States, but the narrow shade of

South America from Bolivia to North

Brazil, the Atlantic ocean from Brazil

to Western Africa and the African

idea is lost.

terial selected.

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to match your color scheme

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blue velour, is shown, priced at.....

moon upon the earth will cross

bodies will be in a straight line.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN.

VERY SEVERE

Sun on May 28-29.

Strait of Mezaphique

this period will give scattered rains. Saturn and the opposition of Venus with especially on May 11-11, strong winds Urums, both occurring on May 10, and rough sea along the entire coast. May 18-24-An intense warm wave. followed by some rain and a strong northwest gale will be the characteristics of this period. Some electrical gust will also probably occurs on, or

May 25-31-Preceded by a warm wave, this period will be similar to the secand period and will be followed by a cold wave.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES. May 1-10-Pleasant weather from o 5; threatened conditions from 6 to 9, culminating with some rainfall and floods from Dakota southward to Texas. May 13-18-Warm wave all over the Central states, followed by heavy rai and electrical displays on May 14-17, probably along the Sabine valley.

May 21-26—Heavy rainfall in the northern Central states on May 22-24, probably some thunder and fornadoes in the southern sections. May 28-31-General rains in the mid-

and followed by a cold wave. FOR THE ATLANTIC COAST. May 8-11-Scattered rainfall from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic sections. Frosts east of Mississippi valley and

Period 1-May 3-9, principally produced by the confunctions of Mercury with the Earth, Venus with Jupiter and Venus with Neptune, respectively occurred on April 8, 16, 28, and the oppositions of Mercury with Mars (April 13) and Mercury with the Earth (Mars 14). (3) and Mars with the Earth (May 16).

Period 2-May 15-21, specially due to the conjunction of Venus with Saturn and the oppositions of Venus with Uranus and Mercury with Jupiter, oc-curring on May 10. SEVERE. Period 3-May 23-25, chiefly produced by the oppositions of Mars with the Earth, and Mercury with Neptune, re-

spectively occurring on May 10 and 15. MODERATE. Period 4-May 27-31, principally due to the conjunction of Vonue with Sur-urn, Mercury with Uranus (occurring on May 10 and 21) and the oppositions of Venus with Uranus, and Mercury with

Saturn (occurring on May 10 and 21). VERY SEVERE. These earthquake periods will probably affect the Adriatic-Mediterranean shores, from Italy to Palestine, the Indian and the Pacific coast from Central

America to Chile. ERUPTIVE PERIODS. Period 1-May 5-10, chiefly produced by the conjunctions of Venus with supiter and Neptune, respectively octurred on April 16 and 28, MODERATE Period 2-May 15-21, principally due

o the conjunction of Venus with

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SERVICE TO STAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April '26 .- The United States Employment Service. at present a reconstruction period or ganization, is to become a national public employment service, according to a telegram received by Pacific Coast Director William S. Boyce from the Pederal director, John B. Dens-more, Washington, The telegram

"At a conference here yesterday between Densmore and the govern-ors of all the States, a resolution was unanimously adopted as , endorsing the present service, and this is to be embodied in a bill to be presented to Congress at its coming session. and, according to Densmore, will pass without opposition. "In addressing the representative

yesterday, Secretary of Labor William E. Wilson, categorically denied the charges made that the United States Employment Service was favoring men with union cards and was prejudiced against those who were not members of a labor organization when they applied for work.

Steel Shavings in Malt Killing Cattle EUREKA, Calif., April 26.—Steel

shavings in sacks containing coconnut meal is causing the deaths of a number of cattle on the Barry ranches in Humboldt county. The damage is widely distributed. Investigation by the county farm advisor developed the fact that hundreds of sacks of meal contain the shavines. The sheriff's office working to find if the shavings were placed in the meal for malicious reasons, or whether the sacks were previously used as steel-shaving containers.

Granted Permission to Raise Water Rate

Piedro Gonzales, the owner of a rater utility in Eden township. Alameda county, has been granted per-mission by the Railroad Commission to increase his rates from \$1 per month to \$1.25 for each lot and dwelling and \$1 for each additional lot irrigated. Those with meters will be charged \$1 for the first 400 cubic feet or less, and 25 cents for each 100 over 400.

SEVEN ARMY CASUALTIES, WASHINGTON, April 26,—Seven nore deaths in action were reported oday by the War Department. Among them were Lieutenant Oscar Ressell, Kansas City, Mo; Privates Alvin Fengestad, Fertile, Minn; Austin A. Hiett, Breen, Colo; Luther McGee, Chillicothe, Tex; Raymond Sullivan, Seigler, 111s.

CAVALRY HORSES LITIGATION ENDS **MEN ON ROOF**

JUAREZ. Mexico, April 26.— American soldiers in France who rode in stock cars marked for 30 men or 15 horses had the best of it compared to the Mexican federal soldiers when traveling on troop trains in campalgn. Cavalry horses are given the preference over the soldiers, who are forced to ride on top of the stock cars with their fam-lies huddled under crudely improvised tents made from scraps of canvas or pieces of the. The usual way of loading troop trains is to put the horses in the cars, the soldiers and their inmilies on top and the impedimenta under the car strapped to the brace ride under the cars on these

The make-up of a Mexican troop train is: Locomotive, tender, armored cars with machine guns, stock cars with soldiere their formulars. diers, their families and cav-alry horses; flat car with a steel turret containing a revolving mountain gun, caboose for the use of the train crew, private cars for the staff officers and the private car of the commanding general at the rear end.

Daniels Honored by Gallant King Albert BRUSSELS, Wednesday, April 23.

-King Albert received in special udience today Joseph Daniels. American secretary of the navy, and afterward gave a luncheon in his ionor at the capitol.

During the afternoon Daniels was

From there he went into the Yser escort was turnished when it was re-district and thence to the coast, en ported bandits had been active near route to England.

ON DISPUTED BILL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—A lismissal of the suit of William Hartigan, \$00 Haight street, against the Pacitic Gas and Electric Company was ordered by the Railroad Commission yesterday, ending a controversy that has lasted for months and litigation which embroiled the superior court, the hoard of superisors and municipal heads of the public service department over a bill of \$22.35. The commission held that darligan owed this sum and that the company was within its rights when it discontinued service after he had ignored a notice that service was

o be shut off. The commission found that the real cause of the trouble was a wrong ipariment number given by Hartl gan's stepdaughter in ordering gas of the agency that Thomas Boyle, service. Because of this the service who was treasurer of the production, given to Hartigan was charged to Hartigan's neighbor. The neighbor's objection to the size of his bill brought an investigation, and a presentation of new bills to Hartigan that were larger than he had been paying each month. He disputed these, and out of the dispute grew the tempest in the teapot which was quelled yesterday.

Train of Boosters Guarded in Mexico

DALLAS, Tex., April 26. — The train carrying the Dallas trade boost-During the afternoon Daniels was ing excursion, now in Mexico, reach-guest at a reception given at the od Torreon last night with a guard City Hall, afterward visiting the of sixty Carranza soldiers, according Waterloo battlefield and Bruges, to a special despatch here today. The

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26. Thomas Boyle, city auditor, or the Lloyd Insurance Company imay be sued for \$15,000 by the creditors of "Aida," a charitable entertainment staged here in October, 1916. The agency at the time insured the

production for \$25,000 payable in the event that it rained the day the entertainment was scheduled to take place in Ewing field, Creditors claim it did rain on the day, the production was postponed and later staged in the municipal auditorium. Attorney Anthony De Voto, repre-senting some of the creditors, told the creditors that the local agency of Lloyds was withholding payment on

the claim. De Voto explained that he was told by the local representative

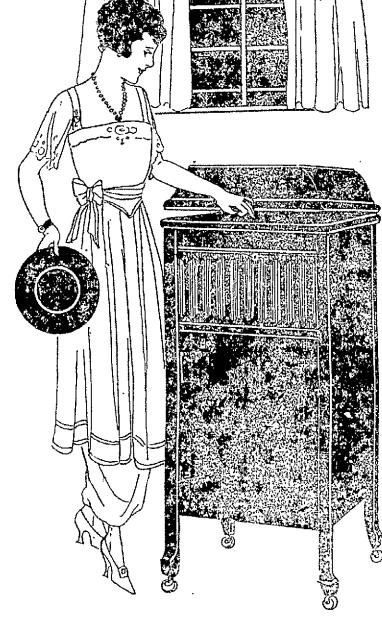
Headstone Rivalry Barred by Cemetery

I.AKEWOOD, Ohio, April 26.— Pride, haughtiness, distinction—in death? The thought alone is a Christian sacrilege, much less the deed itself.

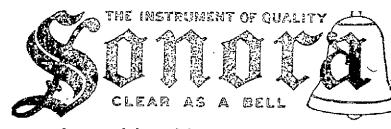
So reasoned the directors of the Lakewood Park Cemetery Associa-tion, who demand that the resting place of the rich man and the poor man hereafter must be uniform—a modest headstone, rising not more than a foot above the cemetery lawn. "It does away with the attempt of well-meaning people to outdo each other in the size of their monu-ments," said George Thorne, presi-

dent of the association.

Every responsible citizen is in honor bound to help the Government pay for the war material already contracted for at the time the armistice was signed. Do your part through the VICTORY LOAN.



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SUNDAY MORNING

Arrangements were completed to-day for the installation of a battery of giant searchlights, producing 40,000,000 candle power of light, in the civic auditorium, to illuminate the stage for the Oakland Advertis-ing club's fourth annual Ad Masque on Saturday evening, May 3. on Saturday evening, May 3.

When Blanche Sweet, the TRIB-UNE'S special guest at the Ad Mas-que, appears at the head of the pageant as "Victory," this intense flood of light will be turned on this magnificent speciacle. Pollowing the magnificent spectacle. Following the pageant the lights will illuminate the giant newspaper on the stage and as

lowed by the reproduction in tab-Other stars of the movie world who will appear at the Ad Masque are Smiling Billy Mason, Miss Alice Forrest, Charles Murray, who will act as master of ceremonies, little Ben Alexander, the boy who took the part of the "Crying Child" in "Hearts of the World," Elliott Dexter and possibly Fatty Arbuckle and a group of Mack Sennett's bathing

each full page ad appears and is ful-

The Fresno Raisin day committee will have a display in the form of a group of 'Sun Maids,' who will distribute 10,000 cartons of raisins at

the Ad Masque. One full page of the giant news-paper will be devoted to the War Camp Community Service and the Victory loan. Plans have been perfected by the War Camp Community Service for the distribution of Ad Masque tickets among the returned Persons desirous of buying a ticket for a returned soldier may do so by calling on Miss C. M. Taft at the Defenders' club at Thirteenth and Franklin streets.

The following local merchants and national advertisers will participate in the Ad Masque display.

Oakland merchants—Chinn Be

retta Optical Co., California Optical Co., Columbia Theater, California Grocerteria, Franklin Theater, Gas Stove Dealers, Girard Piano Co. (on stage). Hotel Claremont, Kinema Theater, Lee Berullion, Missouri Boys Peanut Butter Co., Oakland Phonograph Co., Oakland Tribune, Retail Dry Goods Association, Sher-Retail Dry Goods Association, Sherman Clay Co., Smith Bros., Curtain Store, Schlueter's, Quinn & Broder, United Parcel Service, Friedman Cloak & Suit House, Ye Liberty Theater, Yellow Cab Service, Pacinc Gas & Electric Co., Owl Drug Co., Oakland Daily Post, Fulton Theater, Royal Shoe, Ramage, Neptune Beach, National 'advertisers—Fisk Rubber Co., Goodrich Rubber Co., Dia-

ber Co., Goodrich Rubber Co., Dia-mond Rubber Co., Dixon Graphite Co., Jap Rose Soap Co., Teco Pan-cake Flour Co., Cluett-Peabody Co., Mazola Co., Walter Bakers Chocolate, Boss the Road Overalls, Califone, Cal-imut, Old Dutch Cleanser, Red Wing Grape Juice, Gold Dust, Spearmint, Sun Maid Raisin, Zuzu, Aunt Jemuna Pancake Flour, Kelly-Springheld, Savage Tires, Dutch Cleanser, Dutch Boy Lead, Quaker Oats, Del Monte Products, Babbitt's Cleanser, Albers Bros., Sperry Flour, Van Dyke Cigar, Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

"Red Plot" Declared

AMSTERDAM, April 26.-The police have uncovered what they term a 'Ted plot" here. Two hundred a' 'Ted plot' here. Two hundren and thirty revolvers, twenty bags of cartridges, chemicals and seventeen bombs were found in the headquarther anarchist organitory, recently destroyed by fire, is more into new quarters.

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and

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Garments

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That means that

everything new is

found here-all

the accepted styles

in outer garments

for women, no

matter what you

may choose are

here at pleasing

and inviting

prices. Use your

credit to buy-we

urge you to take

advantage of our

liberal offer. Pay for your garments

in this convenient

way and you will

be well and stylish

ly dressed at all

Beautiful Blanche Sweet Victory Pageant of Ad Masque

MISS BLANCHE SWEET, movie favorite, who will be guest of The TRIBENE at the Ad Masque, where she will take part in the Victory peagant that will be a feature of the



PRIVATE RAILWAYS

ANGELES, April 26.-Walker D Ilines, director-general of pageant, big feature of the whole railroads, who with a party of four-teen railroad executives spent yes-will be Victory. Mistress of the art terday here in consideration of the of silent playing, she will fit grace-fully and daintily into the dumb ransportation problems of Southern show of pagentry. And pagentry 'alifornia, left last night for Salt par excellence this is to be. The Ad Lake City. Hines conferred while here with committees interested in that it shall excell anything that has been given at any previous ball. Esrate readjustment, terminal facilities and other subjects. He emphasized the necessity for preparing for the return of the roads to private control, but under a different theory of management than formerly existed.

He also outlined his policy as being one of development of western rail and port facilities rather than to Rage in Holland the fostering of too great eastern traffic, which would, he said, result facilities there

But one week remains before beautiful Blanche Sweet, movie queen, will ascend regally The TRIBUNE'S own box at the Ad Masque and become at once the cynosure of every eye in the vast throng which will attend that event. Up from the south comes the word ful allies, wished pompously to up-that Miss Sweet is the most excited hold his principles by offending the person in all California in anticipa-tion of the big time she expects to

have,
"I know it will be the jolliest thing ever," she exclaimed to a friend at the studios where she is dividing her time this week between her work before the camera and her plans for 'he Ad Masque. "I can hardly wait for the night. And I do so want the Victory pagent to be fine. Anything that typifies victory ought to be very

fine right now, ought it not?"
Miss Sweet's part in the Victory Masque managers have determined pecially are they impressed with the possibilities of a pageant which shall be led by so pleasing a personage as The TRIBUNE'S guest.

Miss Sweet sends word that she

will arrive quite a while before the hour for the Ad Masque begins. She may even come to Oakland the day before or earlier in the week that final rehearsals of the Victory pagedoing her best to complete her more pyressing tasks in the studio to make way for her Oakland appearance.

London Opera Season Is Lacking in Jewels

LONDON, April $26 - \chi$ characteristic the opera season is the almost entire absence of what may be termed "dress iewels," usually worn by the women. On the opening night the Queen of wore an imposing diamond coronet but she is a queen. Other wothe women who before the war would have glittered with diamonds at Covent Garden, are going to Drury Lane with wreaths of flowers or leaves n their hair, and only a string or two of pearls to remind the world they still have jewel cases.

The dearth of lewels, however, does not prevent a dazzling spectacle, so nany of the dresses are composed of mante and metallic fringes. The less ones, are minensely popular

'Do Wrong" Is His

ATLANTA. Ga, April 26.—Do Wrong Henderson and his brother, Act Right Henderson, lived in Walton county, Georgia. Do Wrong got in wrong by breaking into a house in Monroe and eating everything outble. Monroe and eating everything edible in sight. He had also burglarized another house and was convicted nearly five years ago on both charges and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Through a mistake the senences were not concurrent and Do Wrong was due to serve another five but Act Right, who always acted right, has gone before the state prison committee to have the sentence effective concurrently, thus saving Do Wrong five years additional servitude. Both are negroes.

Dogs Find a Still and Stagger Home

inderpinnings, staggering along suburban streets and in other ways acting queer, police officers are beginning to take notice of a serious condition of the canine population of Baker. In recent days many of the unfortunate brutes have been sent to the pound and the last one of Brazil, declares he voted in favor captured had to be killed. Every of the Japanese amendment to the symptom points to their being drunk, league of nations. and the belief is that the keen seen of these four-legged tipplers has "nosed" out a moonshine plant. And now the officers are taking precau-tions to prevent two-logged animals of another specie acting in a sim-ilar manner.

Los Gatos Pageant Characters Picked

LOS GATOS, April 26 -- Prominent Los Gates people have been selected by the cast committee as follows for various roles in the Pageant of Fulfillment which will be staged by the community in an outdoor amphitheater on June 21: Spirit of Life, Eugene Rounds: Spirit of Promise, Mrs. Sarah Shlehis Stan-field; Spirit of Wind, William A, Platt; Spirit of Earth, Miss Eudora Scott Spirit of Evil, J. M. Church Walker Artisanry, Fred Beryman, Sr.: Labor, John Erickson: Husbandry, Gertrude Rossiter; First Emigrant, Victor Coburn, are superior in every way.

SOCIALISTS Miss Gladys Madaria entertained few of her friends at a dinner

party Easter Eve at her home, 317 llaas avenue, San Leandro. The table was appointed with Easter lines and candelabra. Following the dinner, hour, the evening was spent in games and dancing. Those present were the Misses Gladys Madaria, Elleanor Federighi, Josephine Luiz, Elizabeth Day, Talma Encarnacio, Ida Olympia and Messrs Ray Hoo-ley, Myron Sherman, Harold Wil-llams, Charles Nelson, Thad Bradley, Lyle Foss. A very pretty wedding took place

pink and carrying sweet peas of a

like color also made an extremely

Paul R. Bishop, brother of the

Immediately following the cere-mony a wedding dinner was served

o the immediate relatives of the

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tomers.
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in Jail, Newest Fad

MANSFIELD, Ohio, April 26 -Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry McCartney have in-

augurated a brand new fad in Mans-field: that is, entertaining their com-

omfort and accomodation of

Entertaining Guests

groom, performed as best man.

ovely appearance.

lando, the Italian premier, arrived in Rome this morning from Paris. Easter Sunday at 2 p. m. when Miss Catherine Phyllis Kelley became the The crowd that assembled to greet Premier Oriando upon his arrival bride of Ralph Waldo E. Bishop, Rev. J. Orr of the Congregational received with great enthusiasm the announcement that Gabriel d'Annuncio, the author-aviator, had accepted the invitation sent by the hurch officiating. The bride's home was decorated with spring biossoms, roses, sweet mayor of Rome to come to the capital to voice "a deep protest from the peas and feins, pink and white the heart of a country torn by an out- dominant color effect. Attired in a costume decorated in White chiffon broadcloth and carry-

tional aspirations have suffered." The body of Socialists who sup-ported the war have adopted a resong a bridal bouquet of Lilies of the Valley and roses, the bride presented lution declaring that to prevent the annexation of Fiume by Italy would mean opposition to the "fundamena striking appearance. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Alexander Kelley. Miss tal principles of a just and lasting peace built upon recognition of na-Emma Lehnhardt played the wedding march Miss Marie Kellev, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and robed in tionality and the self-determination

rage in which its most sacred na-

of peoples."

The Republican party unanimously demands possession of Fiume by Italy and complains that the Italian government had been placed in an isolated position at the peace conference, where "the cupidity of surviving militarism prevailed over the rights of the peoples."

The Democratic party has made oublic a statement which says: "President Wilson has sanctioned the inequality of races, dominion of the seas and the intangible Monroe Decirine, and has denied freedom of inmigration, showing that his as-sertions of lefty protection and humitarian ideals concealed electoral interests, to the detriment of weaker powers. President Wilson is not now the true and authorized interpreter for the American people." Members of the Evangelical churches have sent a message to Premier Orlando denouncing "the insincere and unjustifiable conduct of President Wilson, who, after hav-ing bargained with the more power-

sacred rights of Italy Every municipality, from the Alps o Sicily, has telegraphed to Premier Orlando approving his action in with-drawing from the peace conference.

HOME GARDENING CLASS WILL STAR

A class will be organized Monday evening in home gardering and small fruit culture at the Fremont evening high school. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings and will be taught by Frank F. Ellis. This class will be of great benefit to everyone having a garden. The work will be made practical and problems that arise in the gardens of the students will be discussed in class and help given. Kinds of soils and adeptability of plants, kinds of vegetables and soils needed, plant enemies and their control, are some of the topics to be discussed.

The class in poultry raising

attended class in school On Tuesday evening they will study caponizing, and the teacher will be assisted by Walter Truel, an expert caponizer, who will illustrate the lesson by caponizing several cockerels. The birds usually caponized are the large meat breeds but the value of capon izing the egg-laying breeds will be demonstrated Tuesday evening, Al though the class is large, there will be room for a limited number of visitors who may be interested in the work of the class meets at 7 15 and continues till 9:30,

Sonora Election May Pass Without Fray

NOGALES, Ariz., April 26.-Indications tonight were that tomorrow's election in the state of Sonora. Mexico, will pass by without viogleaning brocades, of sequins and dia- lence. It had been feared outbreaks mante and metallic fringes. The less would attend the election, but durthere is of them the more costly they, ing the last few days conditions have Feather tans, high, been quieting down. Three condidates are out for gov-ernor-General Ygnacio Pesqueira.

formerly of Mexico City: Contad Ganiola of Hermosillo, and Adolfo de la Huerta of Guaymas. De la Huerta has the support of the pres Name; Now in Prison ent Calles administration.

ATLANTA. Ga, April 26.—Do "Wet" or "dry" is the big issue in the campaign. If either Pes-

> \$100,000 Estate Is Left by a Minister

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 26.-Rev. George W. Dungan, 83, who died at his home in Springfield, Ill., recently, was a pioneer Methodist min-ister of this part of Nebraska, and what is more astonishing to many here, left a small fortune. He is one of the lew preachers in the mid-West that is known to have left an estate of more than \$100,000. Coming here fifty years ago, he bought a section of land for \$1.25 an acre. He sold it January I last for \$100 an acre. His fortune was estimated at \$125,000.

Brazil Delegate for Japanese Amendment

RIO JANEIRO, April 26 .- A cable head of the Brazilian mission to the peace conference and president-elect

MADE PIES POPULAR. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26. The American doughboy has helped one American industry in gaining business in Europe. The Tankees made pies popular in France and a local firm is shipping many flour mills to the French republic because

of this. The local concern is also sending flour mills to China, where it took many years for flour mills to gain a

A trade name means something when it is lived up to-

MISS MILDRED DUNIIAM has gone to Los Angeles for an ex-tended visit with relatives. She will make the return trip via Sac-

ramento and Stockton, stopping off for a few days to be with friends and former classmates. Miss Dunham was a former resident of Stockton.



ride and groom, the table and dining room being beautifully appointed in pink carnations and fernery. Later in the evening the happy couple departed through a hall of rice and old shoes on a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will reside

in one of the new Lakeside apart-

A business expansion of more than The marriage of Miss Susie Cardiordinary interest is soon to take place in the remodeling of the corner nalli of Monterey and Albert R. Mc-Grath of Fort McArthur is anof Washington and Thirteenth streets for the Royal Shoe Company. That iounced, the ceremony having been performed the evening of April 21, in St. Lawrence O'Toole church. firm has acquired the lease for the entire building, of which they at in St. Lawrence O'Toole church. The attendants upon the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Williams. present occupy the ground floor. It is proposed by the Tieburg The bride will graduate in June from Brothers, proprietors of the Royal, to the San Francisco State Normal convert the present building into one school, and will complete her stu-dies, until her husband receives his of the largest and finest shoe stores on the coast. The plans contemplate discharge from the service.

Mrs. McGrath is the daughter of four floors of stock and salesrooms —an area of more than ten thousand square feet of floor space. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cardinalli of Mon-. The exterior will be in keeping with modern ideas, and the interior

terey. The wedding dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Ferra. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bernard, Jr., Miss Virginia Dixon, Mrs. J. Kindernecht, and Harry Wetstone The bride wore a wedding gown of blue silk charmeuse.

Corporal Andrew L. Mercurio Co J. 363rd infantry of the 91st divis-ion was welcomed home Tuesday evening with a surprise party, the same falling upon the evening of his birthday. Corporal Mercurio was the guest of honor. While in action neld; that is, entertaining their com-pany in the city prison. They were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stull and during the hardest fighting was gassed.

of Loudenville and at 12:35 a.m. they took their guests to the station they took their guests to the sadden house, where they spent the remainder of the night. Joy water betrothal of Miss Olga Smith, daughhad contributed to the evening's enter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith of tertainment and the landlord of the 37th street, and Charles Remmers city bastile only charged \$10 a head of the 62nd artillery, recently defor the entertainment.

The interesting romance

of the war will terminate in the wedding of the couple in August.

The bride is a graduate of the Oakland Technical High school. The benedict-elect is a son of William been installed by H. Liebes & Co. in Remmer of this city. He received their Post street and Grant avenue his training while in the service at Camp Mills, N. Y., and was eight months in France. When the arm-listice was signed the regiment was New York sculptor, Irwin G. Culver, about to move on Metz.

A surprise birthday party was given on Saturday, April 19th, at loan campaign. the home of Mrs. J. Stansfield of typical American home. Two was Oakland by Mrs. R. Spurgeon and figures that are so amazingly life-friends, honoring the birthday of like as to appear real, are in it. Mrs. Stansfield.

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SCULPTOR SHOWS HOME WAR SCENE

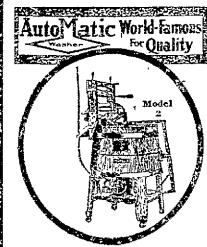
An unique window display has window, as appropriate to the Vicand has been brought out by the local firm especially for the Victory

It shows the living room of a Mrs. Stansfield.

The table and dining-room was decorated with the Stars and Stripes, also the large cake, presented by Mrs. R. W. Spurgeon. The guests were: Mrs. M. McGeoch, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spurgeon. The guests were! Mr. and Mrs. It. W. Spurgeon. Grell, Mr. and Mrs. It. W. Spurgeon. Gretches and all. He will pay for the rest of his life. Will you lend once more? Buy Victory bonds."

Tears course down the mother: cheeks as she reads the letter. The whole tableau is so graphic that the passer-by cannot fail to get the powerful message that it conveys. Every the absence of Mr. J. Stansfield, who he absence of Mr. J. Stansfield, who detail, the lamp and knitting on the is now in the mountains of Mendo-cino county recuperating his health. On the shelf, crocheted antimacassai The party was brought to a close on the chairs, cat, family pictures after an enjoyable evening of music service flag on the wall—is worked out to perfection.

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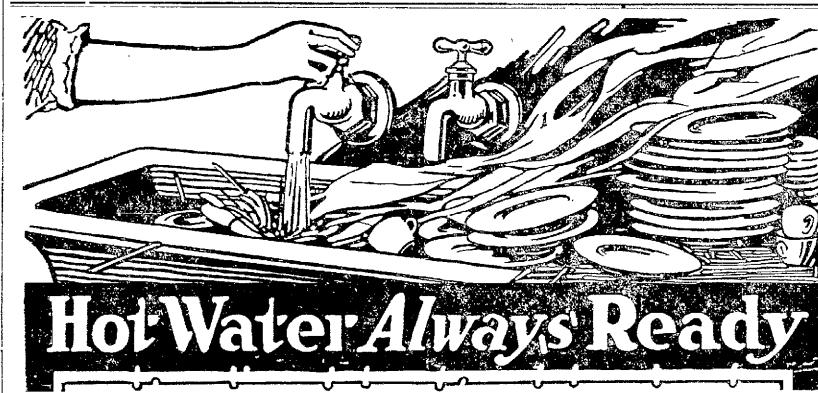
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pose of eliminating waste and sta-

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fact that prices of milk in the bay

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YORK, April 26. - The American naval supply ship Aroostook will sail from Far Rockaway, L. I., today to supplement the destroy fleet and supply ships already liminary to the proposed trans-At-Evans, Assemblyman N. J. Prendergust, Assemblywoman Grace S. Dorlantic flight of American N. C. 'planes, under command of Licutenris and Assemblyman Thomas L. ant-Commander John H. Towers, U. Ambrose, reports in part:
"It is trite to say that war condi-

S. N.
While three 'planes are being groomed for the flight, it is expected that the N. C.-3 will be the first to make the start from St. Johns. This plane made a trial flight yesterday, but engine trouble forced a landing and a new motor is being installed. Plans are being rushed and it is expected that the 'planes will be at the starting point ready for the flight

within a week or ten days.

It is believed the N. C.-2 will be followed by the other two machines at intervals of 24 hours. The flight route will be patrolled by 36 destroyers and a number of smaller craft. Commander Towers said the route would not be announced until the craft reached their starting point. It is generally believed, however, that the planes will start from St. Johns, N. F., and proceed by way of the Azores to Ireland.

Vollmer to Speak at Moose Meeting Chief of Police August Vollmer of

bir rally of Oakland Lodge of Moose,

Chief Vollmer will speak on criminality and will urge principally that the duties of the policemen is to pre-Vollmer has made a study heir friends is expected to attend. average California prices do not vary the handling of fresh fruits and

State Action as High Price Solution That willful destruction of food or | materially from those throughout the the hoarding of foodstuffs for the United States.

"The cost of distribution of all "Sockless" Jerry Simpson from Kan-

ould be made a crime through the enactment of a law to that effect, is the suggestion of a joint committee of the state senate and assembly, which has made an exhaustive investigation into food commodity conditions that prevail in California Referring particularly to the in-creased cost of bread, milk and eggs, the committee, which comprised Senator Henry W. Slater, chairman; Senator M. B. Harris, Senator S. C. MAKE WASTE ILLEGAL

lief that legislation that would eliminate waste would have much to do tions caused these increased prices. It is generally known that prices of It is generally known that prices of not in any sense criminal when it is audiences from a soap box at Tower practically all other articles increased done in good faith and in the interest of conservation. In concluding workmen's debates, its exhaustive report the committee "Don't you try in like proportion. The underlying causes of increased prices are higher costs of raw material and labor. No new elements other than war conditions adding to costs have been in-troduced. Combinations on the part

of foodstuffs or the hoarding of rayed in his wig and gown, is a perfoodstuffs for the purpose of main-sonage certainly no less portentous The distribution of foods is a public states of America, and the house right and the maintenance of unnecessary high lavale necessary high levels operates against public welfare. The first and most important immediate reduction in food costs can be brought about through legislation making waste York for flour, eggs and cheese are and hoarding criminal. It must not a barometer of prices in California be understood, however, that ecofor bread, eggs and milk.

"Your committee finds that the egg and milk producers have each pose behind the storage of foodstuffs. The purpose behind the storage of foodstuffs. should determine whether the act in a mistake by calling you gentlebilizing and maintaining prices. An should by legislation be made imorganization of milk producers in the possible for any purchaser of foodstuffs to limit the distribution of the ganization of milk distributors. There producers' output, which is not dewas much conflicting evidence as to sired for actual use by the purchaser. the resulting effect on the price of It is often the case that the entire milk to the consumer. While the crop of a producer will be purchased possibilities of such a condition are by a dealer under contract and the dangerous, the evidence does not producer will be compelled to only show that prices to the consumer deliver a certain portion of his outhave so far been materially affected put and will be restrained from dis-by it. We base this finding on the tribution under any circumstances of the portion of his output unneeded of many phases of crime and crim-cities do not vary greatly from those or unused by the nurchaser. Such inals. A big crowd of lodge men and throughout California, and that the action is of frequent occurrence in

The American Congress had its three commodities is excessive and, in the case of milk, is about one-half of the price paid by the consumer. This is mainly due to the duplication with a workingman's freedom of and reduplication of deliveries and to other causes referred to later on in uniform for that assembly and when this report, where also a remedy is suggested."

and frock-coat were still almost a uniform for that assembly and when the heavy Gladstonian manner was its model for debate. John Jones, its model for debate. John Jones, the new labor member from Silver-The committee expresses the be-town, is the Jerry Simpson and the Kier Hardie of the new House of

Commons.
The proof of this is that his with lowering the prices of food speeches are punctuated with commodities. It is pointed out that old-timers and the control of the control o the necessary storage of certain food cries is that he talks to the House products to meet a future demand is of Commons just as he used to talk not in any sense criminal when it is when he was addressing out-of-door

its exhaustive report the committee offers suggestions as follows:

"This legislature should by enactment declare the willful destruction to the speaker. Speaker ment declare the willful destruction to the speaker. Speaker to the speaker to the speaker. Speaker to the speaker under similar lese majeste. John Jones got even with the

house last night.

"I want you gentlemen to know."
he remarked while discussing conscription. ("Honorable members" is the hallowed term for referring to members of the house). There were loud calls for "Order!" Jones re-

The house saw the joke and cheered him

Discharged Soldier in Jewelry Business

Oakland friends of Private Jake Davis, quartermaster department, will be interested to know he has received his honorable discharge from the service and is now in the jewelry business in Wichita Falls, Tex. Davis was born and raised in Oakland and was a volunteer in the Spanish-American war. He enlisted as a voiunteer again a year ago at El Paso, was sent to Douglas, Ariz., and later transferred to Fort Sill. His sister is Mrs. H. Emanuel, of Oakland.

regetables and should not be tolerated in public interest.

LICENSE DISTRIBUTORS "It is time that the state should mmediately recognize that the distribution of certain essential food commodities is a matter of such pubic importance that the right to engage in the distribution of those commodities has become a public right and therefore should be subject to state license. It should not be the object of the state to raise funds by such licensing, since such action is an indirect laxation upon the public, but the license should represent the right of the distributor to do business and the penalty should be the withdrawal of the license and distrib-utors in the specified classes should be prohibited from doing business without a state license under heavy penalty and imprisonment and fine. Such licensing system has already instituted in certain other states and has been upheld consti-tutionally by the United States supreme court. The distributors which should immediately be put under license by the state are: Distributors of milk, commission merchants handling fruits and vegetables, and wholesale dealers in eggs and manufacturers of bread and operators of cold storage warehouses. Other distributors may be properly added from time to time, should experience demonstrate the necessity.

"The licensing of such distributors of foodstuffs should be placed under the centralized control of the state authority, experienced and competent in handling of great industrial problems. Such a body is the state public utility commission, commonly known as the railroad commission, who now handle public utilities. The line of demarkation between public utilities, such as a water company or a railroad, and the distributor of food does not lie in the use made by the public of the commodity handled by the distributor, but the demarkation lies in the fact that a water company or a power company is subject to a franchise which is the expression of the willingness of the state for the distributor of water or power or for the railroad to do business. No franchise at present exists with regard to the distributor of food and the field of food distribution is open to anyone who may want to participate, without regard to the qualifications of the distributor or the ability of the distributor to render a necessary service to the pub-Recognition of the licensing principle with regard to food dis-tribution represents the desire of the state to recognize such licensing as an equivalent of a franchise to do public business and this is therefore the basis of the right of the public to supervise the local distribution of foodstuffs and it is the first and most important step toward the new eco-nomic system. After the granting of heense by the public utilities com-mission, the commission should have the power, in conference with the lincensees, to determine certain broad rules and regulations for the operation of the business of the dis-tributor in the interests of the pub-

BAR PRICE PYRAMIDING "Willful gambling in foodstuffs -hould be as far as possible climinated through restrictions prohibiting the sale of foodstuffs by dealers to dealers in the same class. In general when food is sold, it should go to the necessary agent next in line toward the consumer. It should be made impossible for wholesale dealers in eggs and other products to buy and sell such commodities among themselves, thereby pyramiding the price, without getting the food any

inther toward the consumer "It would be obviously impossible at this session of the legislature to pass legislation providing explicit powers in detail for the erection of a revised economic system of fuel distribution, but it is carnestly believed that the introduction of a licensing system with a power to the public utility commission to summarily withdraw the right of dis-tributors to participate in the busiless, when such distributors do not render necessary services or comply with existing laws, would be a forward movement. The commission as a representative of the state might it with both producers and distributors, representing the interests of the people to pro He a construc-

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of home ties, the sacrifice of

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deprivations and sufferings

you have undergone, and it

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rades left behind, and to

you - the living - let our

A hearty welcome home

and a fervent wish for your

future success and happi-

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or good American citizens, witch' The Mobilized Women's Organizations of Berkeley are asking this question in an appeal to all residents of the college city to aid in an "Americania" tion" drive to be conducted on Satur-day. May 3, when newspapers with no collected in all parts of the city to raise funds for the making of conzens. All of the proceeds from the day's

activities on the part of the women will go toward the education of foreignbern citizens of Berkeley into patriot'e Americans, a work which has been espoused by the women's organization as its after the war mission. The coming drive is to be the first

move in the salvage work recently undertaken by the women as a means of financing their Americanization project and will be conducted by the 800 members of the women's army working un-Ger the direction of Mrs. Lewis A.

"All residents of Berkeley are urged to keep in mind the newspaper drive on May 3 and to save t'eir newspapers for collection on that dir," shan Mrs." Hicks "A carload of row-papers properly tied in bundles may be sold for several hundred collars, the amount varying according to the market price

of paper.

"The plans of the women's army for the collection are complete and it is noted that every householder in Berkeley will respond to the appeal of the Mobilized Women."

Residents of Berkeley are urged to fold the papers once, the them in moditum-sized bundles with a strong string so that they may be thrown from trucks to sidewalks or into a Treight car without oreaking apart. The same papers loose or not tied in such a mainter and to facilitate handing are reparred as waste and are practically worthless, according to the women in charge of the crive.

Block in Suburb

Destroyed by Fire outside the grounds of that institution for twenty-six years and it has BAKER, Orc., April 26.—An entire lion for twenty-six years and it has block of Richland, a suburb, was been thirty-three years since he last destroyed by fire spreading from a visited Honolulu. He has never been poolroom in the center of the block. On a steamer nor in an automobile, Buildings on the other side of the street were scorched and scores of nor has he ever seen a motion picvindows broken by the intense heat. Ture

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HONOLULU, T. H., April 26.

Brother Dutton, in charge of the

Baldwin home for leprous boys on

the island of Molokai, has not been

Miss Dorothy Wetmore Honored by Mask and Dagger Society

BERKELEY, April 26 - Called from the professional world to appear again belied the footbants in a college production, Miss Dorothy Wetmore, well known in theatrical circles, has been honored by the Mask and Dagger soriety at the University of California in being given the leading role in a protion planned for next month.

Mis- Weimore, who is a graduate of the university with the class of 1911, and a popular sorority bede, is the first graduate to appear in a Mask and Dagger show and was chosen for the role in recognition of the su cess won by her in her chosen work. As a sundent she appeared in leading roles in several Mask and Dagger productions and in other college performances, taking a leading part in climb is diameter.

stics. For her return college "engagement, For her return college "engagement, Miss Wetmore has been cast in the part of a pretty girl, young out sophisticated, who puts "one over" on a ver gelt-confident minister, being assigned the leading role in "The Fourth Wice Man," a comedy by H. P. Miller of the class of '19 at the university. Playing opposite her will be Louis Picerillo, well known on the commission by strain-

class of '19 at the university. Playing opposite her will be Louis Picernio, well known on the campus for his draintic successes.

Miss Wetmore has been appearing for the past two years in theatred productions in Los Angeles and San Francisco and is at piesent at the nome of her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. H. Washinger, in this city.

'The Fourth Wise Man' is planned as a curtain raiser to "The Mollost, a play by Highert Henry Decrees when shows for a mend how learness in a che cultivated into an almost uncurable disease. Miss Mona Cardner will play the role of Vice Buxler, the 'disease. Miss Mona Cardner will play the role of Wice Buxler, the 'disease. He multiple will be the husband Miss Larotby Bendy and H. S. Sten will be seen in other parts.

The plays are to be presented on May 8 and 9 at Twentieth Century club house and will be followed by dencing.

So far as Alameda county is esp ially concerned the session of the egislature just ended did little to make it happy or otherwise, only a very few bills relating to the county specifically having been passed. The University of California bills, introduced by Senator Breed, carried the usual appropriation plus the seven per cent annual increase allowed. The university received the same mount as two years ago, plus this

eren per cent. county government act, introduced by Senator F. M. Carz, followed the recommendations of the sub-committee composed of Senator Otis and Assemblymen Gray and Anderson in granting increases to a number of county deputies, making the minimum salary \$135 a month. and increasing the cost of county salaries in some instances. The in-creases were demanded by all the

county employers and recommended by the grand jury. INSTANT LEASE The legislature passed an enabling act authorizing the state to keep faith with the United States Shipping Board in the matter of the Government island lease. The bill expressly says that it is not an acnowledgement that the state claims title to any of the island and does not attempt to settle the question of title as between Oakland and Alameda, but does enable the state to protect the government in possession for the term of its lease, in view of the expenditure the government is making and will make on the site. A concurrent resolution was passed

ratifying the charter amendments to the Oakland city charter as adopted by popular vote on April 15.

The senate committee killed the Oakland waterfront bill introduced by Assemblyman Gray at the request of City Attorney H. L. Hagan and the controversy over the acquisition to the waterfront was left unsettled. The bill proposed to convey to Oakland all the state's property in Oakland harbor extending from West Oakland to the north arm in Lake Merritt, and in such form passed the

The senators from Alameda county after conference were unanimous in recommending an amendment providing that the bill grant all the state's land lying in front of the land already owned by the city or to be in future acquired by the city. The amendment was not satisfactory to the city attorney and it was therefore allowed to die in the senate

The matter gave rise to one of the controversies of the session, the op-ponents of the pressure as it passed the house contending that it would result in endless litigation, and that it would work a hardship upon the industries located upon the city land behind the state property sought to

be acquired COUNTY LOSES BILL The county lost the bul appropriating \$5000 reimbursement for the loss by are of the county exhibit at the state four in 1916. The bill was killed in the assembly. An appro-priation of \$1000 was made for the Home for the Blind on Telegraph avenue. The measure proposing a new site costing \$60,000 for the Berkeley Home for the Blind and Deal originated in the assembly and

never got any farther.
The public moneys bill introduced by Senator Bretsl enabing the county, city and state treasurers to loan active funds to banks upon the security of a surety bond, will, it is security of a surety bond, will, it is claimed, materially increase the in-come to the city and county. Under its terms the bond of a surety come pany can be substituted for municipal, irrigation and other bonds, as now toward and money can be now required, and money can be loaned for short periods and kept in active encolation. To what extent it will increase the interest carmings of the county has not been estimated, but State Treasurer Buchaidson has said it will increase the haidson has

but State Treasurer Richardson has said it will increase the state's income by \$60,000 a year.

A buil prepare by the California Historical Commission, constitute by former Governor Johnson, detines the boundaries of Alameda county as well as all the other counties of the state with definite accuracy, whence

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Very smart creations in navy, tan, brown, rookie. Made of a fine quality all-wool tricotine, some with belts, others in box coat and blouse styles. Some

Suits

have the fashionable tuxedo collars, some have smart tricolette, silk or cloth vests in contrasting colors. Braid and button trimmings are smart features. The linings are a

good quality of peau de cygne. Other models in serge, Poiret twill, gabardine, tricotine, velour, silvertone, tersey and velour de laine-\$25 to (Second Floor) \$100.

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So many new automobile robes have arrived that every taste can

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JUST PLAIN HERRING.

SEATTLE, April 26 .- After considerable research Professor Trevor

Kincaid, department of zoology, University of Washington, has identified

in great numbers in the Point Dis-

LOS ANGELES, April 26 .- A fight

for the dismissal of the case against Mayor Frederick T. Woodman, accused of bribery, loomed today as one of the prominent possibilities of Monday's session. Defense attorneys announced that

if their motion forbidding the prosecution to introduce further testimony from alleged conspirators without corroboration from some one not a party to the alleged bribery scheme, they will immediately ask the case be dismissed.

The court already has gone so Woolwine to make a statement of what corroborative evidence he is prepared to introduce.

Willis the prosecution's case will imdent a spirited battle is to be staged in court Monday over the question of admitting further testimony with-out corroboration from persons not connected with the case.

"We are fighting against very powerful interests," read a statement by District Attorney Woolwine is sued in answer to the defense's The contention of the defense, as

outlined by Attorney Byron Hanna today, is substantially as follows: leged vice protection conspiracy. a conspiracy by testimony other than that of an accomplice.

Third-That Horace Karr has been the only prosecution witness to di-

Fourth-That the testimony of tently proved.

"The law requires that it should

Whisky Smuggled in Tiling, Charge

SALT LAKE CITY, April 26,— eventy-eight cases of whisky Seventy-eight cases of whisky shipped from San Francisco to Salt Lake City in barrels containing a paste compound and in crates containing tiling, were the cause of J. T. Whitehouse, superintendent of the American Foundry and Machine Company of this city, being charged with violation of the Reed amendment to the interstate commerce act. Three informations were filed by the seeks await him. In the case of a pupil leaving school to go to work, Three informations were filed by seeks await him. In the case of a United States Attorney W. W. Ray, all alleging that Whitehouse and one J. S. Murphey conspired to import liquor into Utah from San Franchine. risco. The shipment lay in a ware- time. house for several weeks awaiting a claimant, it being consigned to the "Uah Foundry and Supply Company," which is said not to exist.

alley into the hut. No clews to the where he fits in and where he can woman's identity have been found, develop into a good and useful citiand the occupant of the hut, whose zen, name has not been learned, has dis-

Americanization Is Done in Schools Hunter Tells of Good Work Here Vocational Guidance Is Also Given

of living.

Day nurseries for the care of lit-tle children of employed mothers

have been established. The need for these is shown by the appalling

mortality among children in some districts in which the death rate for

babies is from ten to twenty times as greatas in the rest of the city.

The work of the home nurses and classes in which girls are taught home nursing have both proved highly beneficial.

26 .- Miss Florence Sullivan, a pop-

ular society girl here, recently spent

an entire night in tears and hand-

culls because of the forgetfulness of

a gentleman friend. The handcuffs

were to be used in a play to be given by the young society element and

Miss Sullivan slipped them on "to

see how they would feel." The friend

had forgotten the key and the owner

of the "bracelets" could not be found until the next morning. The thought-

less friend has not shown up since

for Half Their Wages

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 26.-

Railroad construction on the gov-

ernment line between Nenana and

Fairbanks will not be delayed even

though Congress failed to pass the appropriation measure. By agree-

Eyeglasses, with shell rims and nose-guards adapted to your individual requirements, make good-looking, durable glasses. The store of Quality Service

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Will Wait Until July

Society Girl All

One of the high lights of Superintendent Fred M. Hunter's forthcoming annual report is an account of the function of Americanization. Their work was specialized in order to bring the schools more closely to the remarkable work of Americanto the service of our foreign-born ization carried on in the Oakland Americans in the water front dis-schools in the past year.

schools in the past year.

There have been eight classes for foreign speaking peoples, conducted in five elementary schools, and nine classes conducted in four high school buildings. In these classes adult foreigners anxious to become real Americans have met from three to five evenings per week.

Americans in the water from trict. Three schools began work as neighborhood schools—the Prescoti has an attendance of 1100, 70 per cent of which are of foreign parentage. The school directors have approved of Superintendent Hunter's plan to establish two more of these schools next year.

As an outgrowth of the neighbor-Americans have met from three to of these schools next year.

As an outgrowth of the neighborwhile the acquirement of a knowledge of English has necessarily occupied most of the time, civic problems have not been neglected. Informal conversations, involving the

lems have not been neglected. Informal conversations, involving the basic principles of our government, have served the double purpose of adding to the understanding of our language and also our institutions. language and also our institutions.
Superintendent Hunter emphasizes the provision made for the development of community and social life. far as to direct District Attorney and points out coming improvements with the development of three neighborhood schools, where libraries and social rooms for men and women are being established. 58 TEACHERS AID

The work is in charge of a director of Americanization. It is closely related to the work of vocational guidance and is carried on by 58 teachers, who spend a large propor tion of their time as vocational coun

The aim of Superintendent Hunter and the present Board of Education is to extend the work of Americansued in answer to the origines sization in the Oakland schools with declaration that it was planning to the idea of the complete elimination the cidence in this case runs through a very putrid channel into high places. I am a firm believer the originals that no man or complete elimination of illiteracy from the city; to combain through a very putrid channel into in form being lost in fact through sure against political rights granted in the originals that no man or complete elimination of illiteracy from the city; to combain the original of the complete elimination of illiteracy from the city; to combain the original of the case. in the principle that no man or combination of men can suppress or understanding between labor and cover up the truth. I have not the capital, and to develop an underslightest apprehension of the out-standing between liberty and recome." VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Another important work carried on by Oakland's educational depart-First-That sufficient evidence has ment this year is that of vocational not been introduced to directly im-plicate Mayor Woodman in the al-America may mean opportunity to Second—That the law requires that the defendant be implicated in law an eccessity. Through it boys and girls are trained to do the work they like and for which they are naturally adapted. It is the de-determination of Hunter and the rectly implicate the mayor, and that no square pegs in round holes when school directors that there shall be Karr is an accomplice whose testi- the rising generation of Oakland mony should not be given full takes its place in the ranks of the world's workers.

Fourth—That the testimony of To prevent vocational misfits the George Brown, Sergeant Hackett and vocational guidance department, un Harmon Boone did not directly in- der the direction of Nicholas Ric-volve the mayor and was inadmis- ciardi, was established during the sible because the actual alleged past year. The attendance depart-crime of Woodman, agreeing to ac-ment was at the same time made an cept a bribe, has not been compe- integral part of the vocational guidance department.

The two working together aim to be first shown that the defendant was implicated in the conspiracy by testimony other than that of accomplices," said Hanna. "If we are sustained in our point by Judge by school principals giving information as to new enrollments, irregukeep tab on every member of Oak-land's population under the age of tion as to new enrollments, irregularity of attendance, and the names of pupils leaving school

INVESTIGATIONS MADE These reports are turned over to the vocational guidance department, which culls out cases that are to be

It is often found that pupils that are falling behind in their work can be aroused to new efforts by bringing that work into line with their

Slain Young Woman

Found in Rag Heap

CHICAGO, April 26.—Lying in a heap of rags in the corner of a hut occupied by a Polish ragman, a young woman was found murdered today by a laborer who passed the hut on his way to work. The woman's threat had been cut and her body dragged from a nearby alley into the hut. No clews to the woman's identity have been found.

In githat work into line with their needs and future plans.

The part time plan of work for boys and girls obliged to leave school before grauation from the high with good results. The vocational guidance department assists in finding the suitable job, helps arrange the school work to be taken, and keeps in touch with the boy or girl, if necessary, the beginner is tried out in different lines of work, until with proper care and supervision he finds the place in the community where he fits in and where he can develop into a good and useful citi-

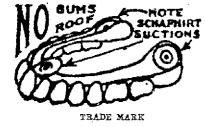
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Neighborhood schools assumed

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soon be accepted for completion of the Chabot observatory buildings at Padree was put on the payroll and Leona Heights, according to original

As it now stands, the observatory has but one dome to house the eight- of Alameda have promised that they en-inch refractor purchased by the city in 1915. The old eight-inch telescope formerly housed in the Chabot observatory building at Eleventh and Jesservator, basining at the enth and Jesservator, basining a will be drill Captin Padree. The comp housed in a smaller dome to be built is assuming a military interest. at a distance of sixty feet from the present structure.

feet wide which will provide for the observatory library, for reception first in the unit of new buildings. Oromers. It is estimated that \$20,000 will be required to complete the building according to plans. Until the remaining \$6000 is appropriated a portion of the building joining the large process of the pr two domes will be left in the rough. The smaller telescope owned by the city is at present stored in the of his pitiful condition. The first lower floor of the observatory which full check which he drew was sent to Night in Handcuffs is used as a storeroom for the library and lecture apparatus owned by the LONG ISLAND CITY, L. 1., April observatory. The library contains between the infirmary and the car complete sets of astronomical publine. On week days an hourly schedlications of many of the research in-stitutions all over the world and is at present packed away unavailable to

Butler Skeptical of Professors' Union

NEW YORK, April 26.—Dr. Nicholas Morray Butler, president of Columbia University, was keenly women are identified, will meet in interested today in the organization important session on Monday night of a college professors' union at the at 8 o'clock, in the Young 1 University of Illinois. At first Christian Association building, glance Dr. Butler does not believe the movement is destined to become

Naval Hydroplanes to Try Long Flight the so-called Puget Sound pilehard fish as plain herring. State Fish SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 26. Commissioner L. H. Darwin has been much concerned over the identity of the Conference over the identity

uled to attempt a non-stop flight to of the "pilchard" since Austrian San Diego, were reported ready for purse seiners began destroying them ment between the Alaska engineer-ing commission and the men the latter have agreed to accept half departure but the start was delayed by rain and now is set for 7 o'clock Sunday morning.



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Girl Wife Says She Will Wait For Bandit Spouse

Held in the Detention Home, Professes Undying Faith BERKELEY, April 26,-Facing a

harge of juvenile delinquency based on a knowledge of having received stolen goods, Mrs. Bernice Eloise Strangland, girl wife of Marby the board of education, bids will Alameda County Infirmary has as- tin Strangland, confessed leader of a sumed a rosier hue, since Harry gang of youthful bandits, is a prisoner in the Oakland Detention Home there is talk of making him captain awaiting word of the fate of her of Boy Scouts with the two younger erring husband. boys under his command. Women Although appearing to be in her

twenties, Mrs. Strangland admitted will furnish the three lads with their to the authorities yesterday at the uniforms and the Scout Master is to time she was booked in Berkeley that she was barely 17 years of age. drill Captin Padree. The compound She declares she was wed a year ago to Strangland in Scattle and readily admits that she married him de-A load of furniture was sent out spite her knowledge of the life of crime which he was leading. To the Joining the two domes will be a yesterday by Alameda women to crime which he was leading. To the building sixty feet long and forty complete the furnishings in the new police she has confessed helping him recreation bungalow, which is the and his associates with "jobs" Seattle and later aiding in burglaries rooms and lecture halls and for hous-ing quarters for the resident astron-Broderick for a physician and nurse as a "lookout." That she will wait for her erring

spouse until he is again freed from prison Mrs. Strangland is certain. generous public made glad, has been "I'll be at the prison dors with an assigned duties within the colony automobile," she declares, "when with monthly remuneration. He has Martin is released."

At present the girl wife is pending this pitiful condition. The first libraries are the girl wife is pending the prison of his pitiful condition. never let his mother in the east-know alless and means for her support

will be found by the authorities. When taken into custody at the Gnorba Hotel in San Francisco she was without funds and food, having line. On week days an hourly schedexpended the last of \$5 received from ule is maintained for the use of visit-ors. A 20-minute service has been pawning a bit of jewelry stolen by her husband. Strangland and his associates, Brownell Pratt, Ray Lavin and Gil-The main hospital has been paint-

Two nurses have been assigned bert Sirginson, are being held in the to duty within call of the patients at county jail under \$2000 bail each all times.
The Hospital Federation, which is and will face the superior court on t charge of first degree burglary organized to have a care for the oot valued at more than \$5000 has county institutions and with which been recovered by the authorities of a number of prominent men and the Eastbay section and is being identified by ownerstat the Berkeley important session on Monday night at 8 o'clock, in the Young Men's police station. All of ethe four pleaded guilty before Judge Edgar o the charges of burglary.

AT SAN JOSE. Among the Oakland and Berkeley week-end at the Hotel Vendome, San Wilson,

BERNICE STRANGLAND, girl wife, who admits she knew husband led life

Nobody Wanted to

Big Spring township, near here tip.
When nominations were recently held not a person in either party volunteered to contend for the office. The position was left blank on the election ballots,

State Funds Put in 5 Per Cent Bonds Pacific states—Local rains early in week; generally fair thereafter; sackamento, April 26.—The

state board of control today invested \$133,000 of state compensation insurance funds in Del Norte county harbor bonds bearing 5 per cent in-

TOWN BOASTS FIFTEEN ACRES. MACON, Ga., April 26.- "Payne residents who are spending this City" is the smallest incorporated town in the United States, so far as Jose are: Miss Margaret L. Castle- is known. It is composed of fifteen waith, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, acres only. Incorporation papers Mr. and Mrs. Churles L. Forsler, all have been issued which name L. H. of Oakland, and Miss Frances H. Green, J. T. Brown and L. H. Ham-Wilson, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Mrs. brick as inspectors to hold an electrorize P. Louderback, Mrs. M. C. tion for mayor and council and other Griffin, Miss Elsie Heebrick, Mrs. city officials. The miniature city L. Robson, all of Berkeley.

Clay and

Jefferson

TO RUN EXHIBIT

men of subcommittees to handle de-tailed plans for the exhibition of farm products of Eden township, to: be held August 7, 8 and 9; was combe field August 7, 8 and 9; was completed at a recent meeting of the joint committee of the Farm Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce.

W. T. Knightly was elected president, M. A. W. Lee, president: J. D. Armstrong, secretary, and H. A. Linthicum, treasurer. Decision as to the place where the show will be held will be made at the next meeting of the general committee. ing of the general committee.
In the meantime chairmen of the specific committees are organizing their branches of the work as fol-

I. H. Begier, orchard and garden products; Mayor Allen E. Pelton of San Leandro, publicity; E. A. Smith, livestock: F. B. Granger, women's work and club exhibits; Mrs. J. Park, historical relics, and Mrs. L. M. Turner, school and club exhibits.

Eighteen-Inch Crab in a Lobster Trap

ROBINHOOD, Me., April 26.—A spider crab, an unusual variety in these waters, was caught by E. A. Williams in his lobster trap. The crab is a veteran of the sea, if the

harnacles and seaweed growing on his shell are any indication of his age. The shell is larger than the average size and the outer edge is Fill Constable Job

SHELBYVILLE, 111. April 26.—
Nobody wanted to be constable of hour eighteen inches from tip to

Fair Weather Is Pacific Prediction WASHINGTON, April 26.—The weather bureau issued the following

STAFF INVESTS *IN FIFTH LOAN*

Every employee of The TRIB-UNE Publishing Company has subscribed to the Victory loan, making this institution one of the 100 per cent class. The total amount subscribed to the Victory lean by TRIBUNE employees is \$43,909. The TRIB-UNE has been in the 100 per cent class in each of the five government loans.

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CUTCURA HEALS SCALE ON HEAD

Of Two Months Old Sister Sore, Red and Would Burn. Was Disfigured.

"My little sister had a scale on her head when she was two months old. Her scalp was sore, and often red. It would burn and she would reach up 🚁 🌫 🦫 and try to scratch, so that her bead was disfigured. She could not sleep. "Then mother used Cu-

ticum Scapand Ointment. The eruption began to get better, and she used one take of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointmen when my sister was healed." (Signed) Miss A. Ederer, 1247 Mississippi Ave., Portland, Orc., July 24, 1918.

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LYON RELIEF CORPS

| from Courts Alameda and University Next Wednesday, April 30, the lodge will give a dance for the benefit of the Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, gave its a monthly affair with the court heremonthly social on Thesday afternoon after.

The following program was rendered:
Address by Rev. William Keeney | Friday evening, May 2.

Towner on his experience with the Y.

PYTHIAN TEMPLES

ANNOUNCE JOINT WHIST.

Calanthe Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held a short basiness meeting last ters, held a short basiness meeting last ters, and a short basiness meeting last ters, held a short basiness meeting last term.

Order of Eagles during the war and equality is faucett, Charter Oak, Stockton.

Dirigo Lodge, No 224, invited the members of Oakland lodge to spend Tuesday evening with them. Captain

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, present. Reports were made of visits to all known sick menthers.

APPOMATTOX CORPS

Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., met Monday evening with all officers present. Reports were made of the construction of the control of the co The whist committee reported every—
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thing in readiness for the tournament
next Wednesday evening, April 30,
Tickets are out for the Pythian Sister
the was draped in memory to the late were discussed and under adoption.
Ellien Thomas, charter member of this Several new members were admitted.
Torpes and wife of Captain W. R. after which all trailed to the banquet
the direction of Sister
Thomas of Appointation Post. Fultun playhouse.

After disposing of the regular order of business the evening was given over to recial Pythianism, which is always a feature in Paramount. During the evening Chancellor Commander Frank evening Chancellor Commander Frank (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of the first degree at their meeting in Oakland Wednesday (Larch, Vice Chancellor Leon C. Bablator of t Brother L. C. Buck signed the roster of Paramount and was seated in the lar meeting, Serra Assembly, Fourth flowers and flags. Dancing followed. mount received two applications for membership. Visitors were received from various lodges. Past Grand Master-at-Arms G. C. Barkow of Wilmington No. 327, ft. L. Wells of Riverbank No. 324, Henry Hunt of Snowclobs, No. 325. See the property of the propert No. 324, Henry Hunt of Snowflake No. 61, W. V. Rober of Hastings and Nel-

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directions that come with the cap- implicatory degree team to the restaurant visited from Napa, where she has gone sales of Erother John Costa and treated fr This, treatment often shows a not to a real old-fashioned Spanish supper. ticeable reduction in a very few. The meeting of that date was one days. Its consistent use should of unascad enthusiasm. Much business greatly improve the general health, was transacted and the drill team overcome sluggishness and reduce drilled better than on any occasion your weight to normal. Denuity since the organization of the team. since the organization of the team.

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greatest he had ever witnessed. of Court V. S. have combined forces and tentative pines are being worked or whereby social functions on a large

tale will be given. . but drive for a uniform fund will e launched in the near future. . thouler Meyer F. Lewis, a prominent ousiness man of Oakland, has been ap- denotes advancing age. We all know Parior.

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WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

time, Every Neighbor of the Woodmen of ready-to-use preparation, because it with a little bag that they must fill This free offer is too important to the World must be interested in the darkens the hair beautifully, be-with pennies according to their ages. Write new and remarkable progress made by Fruitzate sides no one can possibly tell, as it and which must be presented at the atones. Send an Transport of the World in the last few years, durkens so naturally and evenly. You does. From a membership of 200 in July, 1917, I moisten a sponge or soft brush with this camp has grown until it new has it, drawing this through the hair,

> the members have set out to reach, it becomes thick, glossy and liss-With this definite object in view, and from, and you appear years youngthe plans all arranged, no difficulty is er. - Advertisement, anticipated in not only reaching the For visiting Neighbors, as well as its

membership, a series of interesting meetings has been arranged for Thursevenings during the coming months Different forms of entertainment will

case weak, strained or inflamed for quarters, Jeany Lind half, on Fridge of Brothers, druggists.—Adversignment.

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President Amanda Passmore presided, avenue, Pocahontas Maude Hedgepeth Thomas of Appointation Post.

The happy social last Thursday was Hawkinson a nice little surprise was well attended, and a success. Prepa-tendered Sister and Brother Van Alradions are being made for Memorial stine, the occasion being their wooden RECEIVE APPLICATIONS.

Partimount Lodge No. 17, Knights of Day exercises. No luncheon will be wedding anniversary. Dainty refreshings met last Wednesday evening, given on that day as of yore.

Mier disposing of the regular order of Monday evening Cherokee will enter the parties of the regular order of Monday evening Cherokee will enter the parties of the parties o

hall and under the direction of Sister

bors of America, gave a hanquet and

mont Parlor, No. 120, N. S. G. W., will

Good music will be provided and

Miss Edna Healey, chairman of the

Concordia Rebekah Lodge, No. 162, L

O. O. F., will hold a whist fournament in its hall, Blake building, 925 Twelfth

street, April 28, commencing 9 p. m.

Brookiya Parlor, Native Daughters,

had a large and interesting meeting Wednesday evening with initiations.

Several visitors including the past-

been invited. Refreshments were pre-

males and Mrs. A. Larieks.
W. White acted as toastmaster, Sev-

eral members of the order were called on for speeches, including F. Simpson

and G. Wilson of Bay View Parler, and

J. Thomas and A. Huston of Piedmont

The greatest topic of the evening was

the great "trunk mystery," involving W. White of Brooklyn Parlor and G.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

dates.

HAVE EASTER BANQUET.

Deputy Case being present

Neighbors of America, met in I. O. C.

P. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin

dreets, Friday evening, April 18, Oracle

Hattie Neff : presiding. Supervising

given a sext at the right of the Oracle.

Seven candidates were initiated into

the mysterics of the degree, the offi-

pleasing manner. After the business of

Deputy Case, Commissioner Edwards,

Neighbor Young and the new candi-All responded. After lodge

closed all went into the banquet room

garek river on its right limit.

president's degree team, were present The meeting was followed by a little social to which the Native Sons had

Native Laughters' committee, will be

Eleventh and Clay streets.

CONCORDIA REBEKAHS

NATIVES OF CALIFORNIA

HAVE TRUNK MYSTERY.

blit and Prelate Harry B. Browne were evening with an address by Rev. Owen complimented on the excellent manner lacey. Their calendar for the next few dance to overseas men and neighbors in which they conduct their offices. weeks is: Wednesday, April 20, 8 p. m .- Regu- friends. Tables were decorated with

Sunday, May 18.-First, Second and NOMINATES DELEGATES. son Page of Dirigo favored with re-bile excursion leaving K. of C. Home, Parlor Thursday evening. April 24, marks.

ment until you know more.

A very easy requirement of this room not. Federal Realty building, any George Hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove Mies Edna Healey, chairman of unique system of fat reduction is day between 2 and 3 p. m. up to and streets, Vice-President Mande Covalt Native Daughters' committee, will In the chair, Worthy President Clifton aided by Miss Marion Ring, Miss Alice being called away on account of sick - Berthold, Miss Elsa Wemmer, Mrs. ness in her family. Sisters Corlett, Harriet Emerson and other members of to make her home. Sister Payne from ANNOUNCE WHIST.

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TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Darfiel A. Poling will speak in Oakland on May 15 at a patriotic lected to play the stellar role of rally arranged in his behalf under the auspices of the Alameda County duction for the year at St. Mary's Christian Endeavor Union. Dr. Poling is associate and acting president | ment of Brother Leo, director and ple have completed arrangements for of the World's Christian Endeayor the hig old-fashioned barn dance Mon- Union and has recently returned from the fighting fields of Europe with material for a new war book. W. N. Jenkins of Oakland, a trus-

Santha. Saturday. Unit Liberty Company, No. 11, under the community of the communities and is being assisted by veterans in the community of the organization. Dr. Poling, formerly candidate for governor of Ohio, is noted as war author and lecturer. His latest war book is "Huts in Hell." In his connection with the Christian Endeavor movement he has visited every country in the world, coming in contact with approximately a half-billion

A banquet of the veteran workers of Alameda will precede the lecture.

Calanthe Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held a short business meeting last truesday evening at Pythian Castic with M. E. C. Emma Vaugha presiding.

The whist party that followed was success and enjoyed by all present.

On Tuesday evening, May 6, Calanthe Temple No. 7 trende No. 7 to the Temple No. 6 and Loyal Temple No. 7 will give a reception in honor of Zella Andrew Will give a joint theater party at the Fulton playhouse. Tickets may be seen the selection of the deputy. All members and visitors are cordinally invited to join in CHEROKEE COUNCIL

TO ENTERTAIN TRIBES.

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Club in San Francisco, a members of the evening followed by refreshments and derivation for the members to attend the meeting in a body. Next Thursday the runk of page will be confidence of the deputy. All members and visitors are cordinally invited to join in CHEROKEE COUNCIL

TO ENTERTAIN TRIBES. "The Playboy of the Western World," J. M. Synge's three-act com-edy, which has met so wide a suc-Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, J. O. R. M., met Monday

The Players' Club utilizes the Little Theater at Clay street and Presidio avenue. The plays are to be given during the whole week, begin-ning Monday, and on May 5, 7 and 10. The club has in training for presentation soon Gilbert and Sul-livan's ever-popular "The Mikado."

TRADE UNIONS GROW MELBOURNE, April 26.—The to-il membership of trade unions in Australia has grown from 432,224 in 1912 to 546,187 in 1919. Out of a total population of less than 5,000,-000, more than one out of every ten Australians is now a member of some trade union,

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NEW STAGE STAR IN COLLEGE PLAY

James Leo Hagarty has been se-"Richard III" at the dramatic pro-College, according to an announcedean of the English department Bertrand Harrington, star of the

last production, will not appear. This done to get away from the traditional college procedure and may mark a turning point in college dramatic production in the Pacific coast colleges. The object, Brother Leo explained, is to give fuller range to the dramatic possibilities of the ources.
Others in the cast will be: Thomas

G. Allison, Rudolph M. Caffaro, Frank L. Dodd, Peter Mitchell, Matthew Muldoon, John Collins, Harold Brusher, Harold Lines, Philip Griffin, Manuel Silva and Harold

The production will be presented on the afternoon and evening of

POOLS TO BE DIVIDED FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 26.— The Fairbanks and Nenana ice pools, which have grown to considerable proportions, will be divided half and half between charity and the winner. The pools are formed each year by Alaskaus desiring to wager as to the time the ice will break in the Tanana river. More than \$2000 is already in the pool here.

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a single night. Mrs. Lucille Graham told the police that two men who said they were policemen made her walk with them for three hours and ST. LOUIS. Mo., April 26.—Two instances of persons being held up by two men who posed as policemen were reported to the police here in two kitchen for three hours and then took her money.

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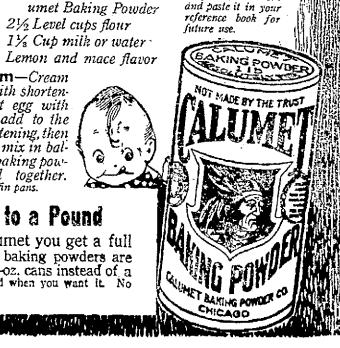
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Poindexter Calls Situation Typical WASHINGTON, April 26.—Senator Poindexter of Washington, who is in

Los Angeles, today telegraphed his office here his views on the Italian

"The Italian situation is a typical case in which the league of nations would require us to intervene to enforce peace," said Poindexter. "The American people will not consent to levy taxes and sacrifice soldiers in such quarrels. Having delayed declaring war on Austria and never having declared war on Turkey or Bulgaria, it is quite presumptuous now for us, the allies having won the victory, to step in and undertake to dictate the terms of peace. Europe knows more about its affairs than Colonel House or his secretaries can learn in forty years. If President Wilson would keep his hands off and devote his attention to American affairs, a just peace would be arranged in Europe in a week." "The Italian situation is a typical

"Greater Unionism," Mass Meeting Topic

A mass meeting will be held in the new Labor Temple Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the topic under dis-cussion being the principles of the rising new and greater unionism.

The speaker will be Jamse A.

Duncan of the Central Labor Council of Seattle, who will explain the platform of this new organization and will answer questions anybody desires to ask. This will be done in order to afford an opportunity for everybody to get acquainted with the organization

Everybody is invited to attend and the admission will be free. It is to be held under the auspices of the Workers' Educational League of Oakland,

Diana Watts Will Demonstrate at Mills

ment, who will give a demonstration looking atter their sub-istence in of her work in Lisser Hall Wednes-transit, etc. day evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

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was to conduct a business of profit

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activities of crimps as recently as

luring the great war. It is stated

that at New York and in other ports

they collected as high as \$20 a head for seamen when there was a short-

age of crews for vessels sailing with

getting ships to sea in the shortest

sharp tricks on sailors or operators,

Numerous tales show that the

This story was told recently at

Newport News:
A vessel in the stream ready for

lay in getting away meant a large loss of money. The port captain of

the vessel's operators was forced as

a last resort to accept the services of

a crimp, who said he had six men available. The story goes that the

crimp demanded the equivalent of a

month's pay for each man (375) and

hat the fee was paid as soon as the

the six men disappeared. A rope over the bow showed their means of

Before the vessel got under way

men were received on board

sea needed six men in a hurry

NEW TIMES AT HAND.

U.S. Board Abolishes Shanghaing []] SNAP TO Mariners Are Obtained as Needed Days of the "Crimp" Are at an End

lectively known as "land sharks," with son panions. that once preved unchecked on the that once preved unchecked on the merchant sailor ashore, must give sailor's grog shop, which now is on up his grip on Jack when he is in the last legs. With that gone, the

American ports.
The recent establishment by the United States Shipping Board of a will have been sent to Davy Jones' government shipping agency of national scope, to place seamen in jobs for a new style of sailor is coming for a new style of sailor is coming that the seamen in jobs for a new style of sailor is sailor. afloat, will put the crimp out of into the merchant marine-a sailor The crimp thrived on ex-fees, often collected hat is, from both ship "iand shark" would not get fat. tormonate operator and sailor. Without them he cannot continue his activities.

The Shipping Board agency, known as the Sea Service Bureau, known as the Sta Service Bureau, ness willingly. He has too recent aims not only to protect the seaman memory of days when to be a crimp and the ship owner against extorldeals of thirty centuries ago will from but to stabilize the supply of the recalled to the young women of mariners at various ports, by ship-Mills College by Mrs Diana Watts, ping men to ports where most pride the days of strong-arm methauthority on ancient Greek develop-needed, prepaying their fairs and ods in the merchant marme, ment, who will give a demonstration looking after their subsistence in In those times the captain whose

SERVICE AT COST. This service will be rendered at cost, and a nominal fee of so much turned to the crimp as a specialist rangements for the gathering. ture representations of antique a man will be charged the ship to be engaged for difficult cases, statues, among them being the comperator calling for men. In no many the crimp responded with

minimum." and that the initial iee quor, drugged or otherwise, was his of \$2.50 a man, to be charged at chief ally. He befuddled Jack, and first, will be reduced as soon as worked his will with him. conditions justify a reduction. Ship operators are noticed that

the bureau aims to furnish officers time erimp was to tap the drunken and crews upon requel to 'any and sailor over the head with a blackall American ships, whether under jack, tumble him into a hoat, row private or government ownership or him alongside the ship on which he operation." operation

CO-OPERATION ASKED. Co-operation of ship owners and operators in driving out the "crimp" is invited by the Sea Service Bureau in this bulletin and owners are also invited to make suggestions looking to possible extension of the service of the bureau to ports not now covered by its branches. Adminis-trative headquarters of the bureau are at the headquarters of the Shipping Board's recruiting service at Boston, and its largest shipping office has just been opened at 74 to 80 Washington street, New York Here several thousand American seamen. firemen and stewards find employ ment every month, including hundreds of young American lads graduated from the Shipping Board's American lads training ships and going to sea on

their first voluge The passing of the crimp is the most recent in a number of changes in conditions aftering American sailors when ashore that taken to gether constitute a complete de-parture from old-time standards of what was considered good enough

DANCE MALLS GONE. Into the diseard which now receives the crimp went some years ago the sallors' dance hall, and its attendant sisterhood who welcomed Jack ashore, entertained him until Jack ashore, entertained him until or hoth, his money vas gone, and turned him over to the crimp, who in nine cases crimp to of ten was a boarding house

keeper. The sailor's boarding house uself, is it was known in earlier days, has suffered eclipse by the welfare center, where, in a great clean building a sailor may get a neat hed for 30 cents a night or so, and meals at pro-portionate cost, and where he can

WASHINGTON, April 26,-That the present cold anap will be broken The Crimp, one of the ugliest fig-ures in the predatory forces, col-ures in the predatory forces in the pred officials this afternoon While there idle. It was planned to resume oper is a prospect of a light frost tonight in the eastern sections of the country, the weather is expected to moderate tomorrow and warmer weather can be looked for early next week, they said.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 26 -After receiving more complete reports suffered more than \$5,000,000 in actual of the damage by the freeze in Ohio loses and many times more in loss of Phirsday math. Thursday might, Vernon II. Davis, head of the bureau of markets, today predicted that the damage to fruit alone in Ohio will reach nearly 1,500,000, besides the damage don to wheat and tender plants which is still uncertain. Not much damage was reported today from the tem-perature of Friday night.

There are many crimps in business today who recall with professional CHURCH GATHERING COMING ods in the merchant marme.

In those times the captain whose dignity and ethics did not prevent him from accepting a crew that had been shipped by deception or torce, turned to the crimp as a specialist.

coperator calling for men. In no measurements will the mariner be put to expense in getting a job.

In a bulletin just issued to ship operators, Captain I. I. Evans, thief of the Sea. Service Bureau, states that it is the desire and intention of the bureau "to reduce the cost of placing mariners in employment to a minimum," and that the initial fee, and the initial fee, and the market in the for himself, did not baffle him. Liminimum," and that the initial fee, and the minimal fee of the season of the initial fee of the season of the initial fee of the season of the season of the initial fee of the season of the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing of the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter half. S. L. Osborne, a practing at the latter hal tecting roof of some friendly so-

would be out of sight of land; and blow a few years ago, when the law Hochak and his prospective moth-blow and not need to be told what blow a few years ago, when the law er-in-law and father-in-law have

EVADING THE LAW. sailor may sign papers for a voy-

age only before a United States ship-ping commissioner. All hipping agents—and there are many such This was before the United States Shipping Board's free shipping agency was in operation on its pres-ent basis, and when the necessity of possible time gave the crimp his chance, both to collect irregular fees

from both sides, and to practice be a human derelict. this continuous of substitution, now scant.

erimp was full of wiles in these transactions and that he would but even the hand that fed him business, if there was profit in so doing humane institutions for old sailors, islands. owing to Jack forgetting the various names he has sailed under. The Sea Service Bureau has met with the hearty approval of the mer-

chant sailors, who flock to its ofices, and lose no opportunity to inform their mates arriving from vovages that there is now a central govrnment agency for signing on men. AGENCY OFFICIAL.

of this The official character The official character of this during the month of April (both day agency, and the fact that it charges and evening) at the California School agency, and the fact that it charges and evening at the California School for Private Secretaries.

The next of the beginned in the both, and makes it a factor of stability in the big and growing business of Business is today, more than ever beginning the new merchant marine.

The Sea Service Burgan was first women trained to assume this type of rescape. The port captain accused the crimp of coming under the bow in a small boat and taking off the men. The crimp solemnly denied knewledge of how the men got away, but the port captain held to the opinion that he had been the victim of a practice that was worked by the crimp whenever opportunity pressess and on those privately operated, erimp whenever opportunity pre- sels and on those privately operated, sented itself. The ship was obliged as circumstances permitted.

A shipping bureau maintained to put to sea that night, and went} horthanded. during the war by the Emergency The modern crimp has been Fleet Corporation, for shipping them are those who know where resulted in the present new and now erful agency for manning the nice The crimp knows where the worst chant marine

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 26.-Dreams of Dr. Francis S. Pearson for the establishment of an industrial empire in northern Mexico continue to be shattered. Dr. Pearson, who was a victim of the torpedoed Lusitania, while going to England to finance the Mexican companies of which he was the head, planned to build a chain of lumber mills. box factories, pulp and paper mills in northwestern Chihuhhua which would employ thousands of Mexican laborers and would supply the American market with lumber products at a low cost.

Organizing the Mexico North Western Railroad Company in the United States and Canada, Dr. Pearson took over the mmense lumber concessions owned by he late Col. William G. Greene, founder of the Cananea copper company. The old Rio Grande and Paclife Railroad

North Western Railroad from Juarez to Chihuahua City by way of Casas Grandes, Pearson, Madera and Temosa-A million dollar lumber plant was built at Madera, which was founded by Dr. Pearson, Another of almost equal size was built at Pearson, named in his pearson, and there are the pearson and the pearson are the pearso honor, and a third big mill and box factory erected in El Paso to mill the product of the Pearson mills in transit in order to obtain the lower freight

Other revolutions which followed coninued destroying the railroad and confiscating the equipment until the entire system was forced to suspend opera-tion. Then in 1913, Maximo Castillo and his bandits set fire to the Cumbre tunnel a few minutes before a passenger train plunged into it. Sixty were lost in

never rebuilt.
The Madera lumber mills were forced to close as the destruction of Cumbre tunnel blocked shipments of its products south to the Mexican markets. For tions there January 1, 1920, but a from the power plant destroyed the greater part of the plant and it is doubtful if the mills will be rebuilt.

The Pearson properties in northern \$10,000,000 gold. Since they were estabprofits due to suspended operations

fat or lean or strong or just stay normal has the invitation of the Board of Eduration to do so at its expense. Monday

Wants Money Back of

Both the ship and its officers were hable to penalty in such eases, but it has been staggering brought suit against each other and lather-in-law factors, but it has been staggering brought suit against each other and lather-in-law factors, but it has been staggering brought suit against each other and lather-in-law factors as locally against each other and lather-in-law factors and lather-in-law factors factors for lather-in-law factors f when the Shipping Board's fee-less on the case if the matter could not be settled out of court by the parabound in written sailors' yarns, but while the shanghaing crimp has ceased to play a part in American ports, his kin have been engaged in active business until a recent date.

One may hear dreumstantial sto-

South Sea Islands

PORT ORFORD, Wash., April 26. -M II, F. Maurice, an who do a lawful business - near t set d local character, now on his way to their men before the commissioner to the Columbia river, before leaving "sign on" The crimp, who rarely announced his Intention to embark reveals himself to the commissioner, in a 30-foot launch for the South sends men as others do, but at times Sea Islands, where he expects to find with this reservation. He does not an environment more in common sign on the men he actually intends with his idea of what the custom to send to sea, but substitutes, to of civilized society ought to be

terest.

The Jack Bunsby who signs on quaintances by wearing long hair may be a well, strong, strepping sixinoter, whereas the Jack Bunsby who men of an ancient period. Or, as turns to for work aboard ship may the whim happened to strike him, be a human derelict. This covering would be decidedly He expects to make the voyhappily getting rare, has resulted in age safely and to spend the rest of come odd tangles in the records of his life with the natives of those

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Labor Problems Are Discussed SAYS ORIENT ONLY Factory Men Hear of Issues | S. LABOR SUPPLY

Business men of Oakland who attended the annual banquet of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Manufacturers' Committee of the Which is most vital in industry. Oakland Chamber of Commerce are discussing with much interest the subjects for consideration that they found in the address by Nicholas B. found in the address by Nicholas B. Vander Pyle of Washington, D. C. labor overturn has been reduced Vander Pyle is on the Pacific Coast during the past year from 460 per as the representative of the Department of Labor. In part Vander Pyle said

"I need not tell you people of the Pacific Coast that the labor problem is one of the most important now facing not only America but the world. Gradually labor has come to a consciousness of power. Not many years ago legislation in this country was controlled by the business interests, but the growing power of labor has now become dominant and supreme in legislation. During the new era in industry is dawning. We war we soon found that it was as must devise a practical system of war we soon found that it was as necessary to become industrialized to the highest point possible, just as much as it was to organize along ous problem of finding employment much as it was to organize along ous problem of finding employment military lines. It was comparatively for returning soldiers; 400,000 of easy to raise our great armies, but them are now unemployed. Let us

the war found us at the start with not sufficient industries organized in was necessary to speak in terms of billions instead of millions. So, un-der stress, we expanded our industries enormously, employing millions of workers, there being only \$,000,000 when the war began and 32,000,000 when it ended, an increase of 400 per cent.

of 400 per cent.

DESSONS OF WAR

"The question now is will the lessons we learned during the war continue to help us in times of peace? If they can, then the sacrifices and costs of the war will more than be made up for in benefits. Dut the and not harm the mills, the resolutionary bands destroyed practically all railroad bridges, the Diaz federal troops
confiscated the rolling stock and locoinotics and the mills were forced to same problems that are now con-fronting European nations. Wise business men see that something must be done to stop the large floatmust be done to stop the large floating labor element in this country, satisfy the men and keep them at their posts, if not industry will remain unsettled and unstable. We can no longer evade the situation; we must face it squarely. We must get back to the good old days when there was a greater degree of harmony between employer and employee. A more brotherly, altruistic spirit must be manifested on both

ROOM FOR MORE **PUPILS IN HOME** NURSING CLASS

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings the clars in home nursing meets in room 47 at the Fremont evening school. A few more pupils can be accommo-dated in this class, and anyone contemplating taking up this work should enroll at once so as not to miss any of the instruc-tion. The class is taught by a Red Cross nurse and a certificate is given upon completion of the

"Fake Fight" Inventor Said to Be in Toils

INDIANOPOLIS, Ind., April 26,---William M. Collins, alass J. M. Arm--strong, said to have originated the scheme of fake fight swindlers here, was arrested late yesterday by Federal authorities in Phoenix, Ariz. Collins was followed to Denver and San Francisco since the first ar-

rests were made.
District Attorney Slack said today there are 18 men definitely involved at present and a total of 20 victims have been communicated with.

IRON CROSS PRICE DOUBLED. COBLENZ, April 26,—The price of iron crosses has more than doubled since the German authori-One stoke of busines brines and profits with the crimp the promises was given to Elko Hochak, a young they are being soil. The dealers say the boarding house. When Is a evidence introduced before Judge hibited further manufacture of the boarding house. When Is a evidence introduced before Judge hibited further manufacture of the contraction of the manufacture of the boarding house. When Is a evidence introduced before Judge hibited further manufacture of the contraction of the contra at the boarding house. When JA k's evidence introduced before Judge lighted further manufacture of the money is zone, and the crimps fmanlead stake in the codes when the codes were to the manufacture of the money is zone.

were always enjoyed but never fashionable until "Superfor" Doughouts were placed on the market. Pilvers and limonsines stop at Twentieth and Grove streets for "Superior" Doughnuts.

Eastern plants, where personnel departments are now in operation, re-port the same success. The various personal problems of the employees are carefully tooked after and adjusted. Try this system in your Oakland industrial plants and you will be gratified with the results.

EFFICIENCY WORK "The working man of today is only about 70 to 75 per cent efficient largely due to wrong system, but a the war found us at the start with see to it that Bolshevism does not not sufficient industries organized in spring up in their ranks. It is a this country to adequately meet the problem very largely for business situation, the time arriving when it men. The country is today suffering from underproduction, and not until we get back to normal production will the labor question become stabilized. Prompt revival at this time will mean a great era of prosperity, and remarkable opportunities are now offered American business. Two important conclusions have been reached by the experts

of the Industrial Board—that wages a new price level has been reached will reamin where they are, and that as a result of the war, and it is felt that the more quickly business real prosperityw ill return.

CHICAGO, April 26 .-- Immigration of 2,000,000 foreigners, mostly Chinese and Japanese, every year for the next fifty years, was predicted here today by Abraham Bowers, immigration secretary of the Y. M. C. A., in the course of an address before the Illinois state. Ameri-Canization committee.

Bowers based his prediction on

the assumption that the growth of the United States for the next, half, century will require hordes of com-mon laborers.

"They must come from the Oriont," said Bowers. "The European labor now in this country is fast graduating into more skilled occu-

pations and further immigration from that sourse doubtless will be greatly cutailed owing to depletion of man powe in Europe by the war. "Before the war we assimilated about 1,000,000 immigrants a year. They were mostly used in common labor. As our country grows, the need for labor increases in ratio. There is only one place for it to come from now, China and Japan, with our people as other immigrants are doing. Japanese and Chinese students now marry our university girls They will override racial prejudices, literacy tests and every other obstacle."

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winked at, on occasion, and har just crews on vessels operated by tified his activity by the declaration, Shipping Board, was recently als when he made any, that when men sorbed by the Sea Service Bureau, are scarce the only people who find in the process of expansion which

which was built by Col. Greene was also purchased and rebulit as the Mexico

rates. The Madera mills were to supply the Mexican trade with lumber, box shook and lumber by-products.

Soon after the Mexico North Western England was rebuilt the Mexica and

Railroad was rebuilt, the Madera and tory erected here, the Madero revolu-Although the Maderists did not harm the mills, the revolution-ary bands destroyed practically all rail-

from the border to the state capital made impossible as the tunnel was

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Calisthenic exercises occupy the first

him alongside the slip on which he was slated to make a long voyage, and the sailor must be made and have him housed over the side.

When the unhappy sailor awoke with splitting head and parehed throat he would be out of sight of land; and he would not need to sail state in the sailor must be made mother of the bridg to be and the mother of the bridg to be and the mother of the bridg to be and the license was precured, but the wedding did not take place and Elko ing to pay the board bill as well as a fee.

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BEWARE SOME REFORMERS.

Mr. T. Everett Harre, editor of the National the following question:

enterprise, of which the following is typical:

aggression, and advocated that the war should be nationalism."

One of Mr. Croly's associates is Professor Charles A. Beard. Another is Professor James . Harvey Robinson. The latter is a Ph. D. of Freiburg, Germany. Robinson and Beard wrote "Outlines of European History, Part II," which was Thook the late Theodore Roosevelt wrote:

they emphasize the quite notorious fact that a knowledge of the best interests of the State. very large percentage of those who are now lacvitably some worthy measures will suffer. It ten acres. You're a har it can be of federal control it is going to pro-

ing over the spoil accruing through their defeat ment of a psychopathic hospital. Both measures auspices of the Stanislaus farm bu- operation. In my judgment that ment assurance that the capital tal for new development. Then you of Turkey a few years before the great war, the are important to the public service. superior civilization of the earth looked on in pity. A meritorious victory had been won, and tended to be immediately available the legislature. Alfalfa has been excluded so exthe victors frittered away their advantage in con- has voted to submit to the people a proposal for a tensively that "make-money-casy" tentions that degenerated into another war as bond issue of \$40,000,000 for extension of the high-this crop by selling take and fid disastrous to some of them as defeat would have been in the war with the Turks. Though what we probably regarded as the superior nations commiserated such woeful lack of civilized sense, very ranuch the same course of action is being followed Thuch the same course of action is being followed to the national prohibition amendment, the blacking at 1 toothplace, is that quarrel as to Fiume and the attitude of Italy will gat least dim the luster of the victory over the Huns. We may be in luck if its untoward effects do not reach farther.

Some of the more observant citizens of those State market director. Western States that took up so many uplift fads. These are some of the outstanding features of every measure introduced by her had been passed by both assembly and morals has resulted, with a greater demoralizable may.

tion of the public service. Some of the laws that were fastened on us during the frenzy we may not readily get rid of, but a half has been called, i and greater deliberation is likely to characterize: future action.

THE LEGISLATURE.

There have been good and bad legislatures in for this benevolent order. California, some better and some worse than others. The one which has just disbanded at Sac- tion to argue with A. Mitchell Palramento has performed acts that probably will dent Wilson so wished be could be cause it to be remembered by the people of the nominated and elected to a third State, but the sentiment of that memory is doubt-some others on this country was like ful. There will be praise and condemnation. Judg- an observation might be accepted as from the record as it stands at present, much of a member of the cabinet. the condemnation and a little of the praise will be;

The people were prepared by campaign promises, to be revised, because there are preslast fall to look for the carrying out in the legisla- the head man of a hog syndicate, ture of a program of economy and efficiency. Be-one of those projects by which infore the administration's legislative plans were riches. The public was extensively known this expectation was uppermost in the warned, but the Associated Swine Breeders of California seem to have minds of the people and in that they have been done business, for they have falled grievously disappointed. Instead of efficiency for \$20,179, and stockholders who and economy receiving the serious and honest con- District Court admit that the "pressideration of the legislature these terms and es-|ident" has disappeared. sentials of good government have been treated to | That idea that if President Wilribald jest and scorn.

The general appropriation bill prepared by the republic illustrates the American State Board of Control carries over two and a half propensity to joke about presidential million dollars more than voted by any previous generally. legislature. But the alleged budget of the Board of Control meant nothing in the reckless life of the last five years are seeing that the legislators. They passed appropriation acts in ex-stakeholders do not turn over the money to the backers of the shortcess of the executive estimates amounting to war idea just yet. It looks now very approximately \$15,000.000.

The efficiency and economy commission may before August. City Federation Review, prefaces an article on now be catalogued definitely as practically a comleaders on a new "school" of social thought with plete failure. In the first place it did not recomitible effect that the salmon catch is mend a very large immediate reduction in State heavy. This fact and the one that "Did the new class of leaders specializing in expenditures, only about \$250,000. Then its recom-that the ashermen have resumed the reform of social evils ever engage in shadow mendations were ignored—in the first instance by fishing, and the other one still that Wein-tock will no longer be per-Hun, shadow Bolshevist or other anti-American the governor, who manifestly was not pleased with mitted to fuse about the price, ought propaganda?" He then proceeds to describe some the commission's report, and in the second to be felt in the cost of sea food. of the persons who are identified with the new instance by the legislature, which disregarded the California is looming as a cotton principal favorable recommendations of the gov- state when the crop from 28,000 "Mr. Herbert Croly is editor of the New Ro-ernor. The latter suggested a bill taking from the acres that are to be planted this spring has already been sold. The public and the author of The Promise of Amer-sheriffs the \$50,000 perquisite of transporting and cotton are two products that ican Life, published in 1909, a volume in which insane persons and prisoners to county institu were not counted on, even after the state adaptability to general agricutthe now pacifist Mr. Croly exalted imperial Ger- tions. But that strong political combination tural and horizontarial and semimany, attempted to justify Germany's wars of which the sheriffs constitute passed the word that constrated. the bill should not pass and no attempt was made. carried on to decisive results in military victory. (o pass if. The governor's recommendation that bread can be no cheaper is not ex-Mr. Croly's New Republic advocated a peace of a few attorneyships be eliminated from the complained by any rule of supply and compromise with Germany, preached flagrant inissions got no further than the committees. So demand. The cot of production and of raw materials is bound to come of raw materials in the come of raw materials is bound to come of raw materials in the come of raw materials is bound to come of raw materials in the come of raw materials is t ciency were ignored altogether.

A large and exceedingly important work is now; It is not explained whether the before the governor. The excess of the total and which, exploding, cut the rail- the permanent solution that is to be Mr thought is that it is far better if deal with these matters dealing with appropriations over available revenues is between way line between Paris and Belgium, adopted of the railroad question. I we are going to give a certain return to capital to be certain about which it gets from its own members was left madvertently or overlooked; think it is in the highest degree it. I don't see any reason in adopt- who are members of the boards of to the governor to eliminate the prospective deficit be a stein attermath. by veloing appropriation acts. He may do this by The Germans are at last in Paris. Board of Education of that city charged that it cess known as a pocket veto. The latter device is deathy counted on in 1914. They a tendency to assume that all the try must have a 6 per cent return do and to a large extent things which contained flagrant pro-Hun propaganda. Of this a power that in theory should not rest with the gation, are there to middle peace ook the fate Theodore Koosevell wrote:

Ook the fate Theodore Roosevell Roosevell wrote:

Ook the fate Theodore Roosevell Roos 1914. . . . is an outrageous piece of Emperor of Japan; that is, unless an executive end with a completing army German propaganda and because of its omissions rescript is signed promulgating a law emeted by From the Stockton Record, other of railroad operations are facts roads on the basis of necessarily is a shameful perversion of historic truth. This a legislature, after that body has adjourned, it wise has earmarks of being simply one chapter makes the book atterly unfit for use remains null and void. But in such a situation as Alameda to Sacramenta to greet his now faces the people of California there will be no three conscending home from France Attention is called to these facts not because complaint against the principle, but a fervent hope he lost his memory and all knowls same high costs although not feel, anny on a moderate basis is the way of the importance of anything Messrs. Croly, that the governor will discharge his extraordinary, edge of hunself or whole he came crally controlled. If the public is to take care of the signature. It of private initiative and for govern Beard and Robinson might do or say, but because responsibility with wisdom and an adequate county hospital be lead to men to thinking that these high costs of title certainty for uncertainty and it directors would be immensely important would be proved it the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of this county hospital would be proved in the religendary of the religious of the religio

identified with attacks upon our system of gov- is to be hoped, however, that these will not include done, came shorply from the man vide a scheme of permanent regula- order to carry on the business of this gional and non-competitive systems, council instructs the fire and water ernment and our social and political institutions such essential increases in the expenditures as will remembered that he had a prune meeting the situation and which will future. have a record that leads directly back to open result from the act increasing the State contributorchard in the Santa Clara valley fall far short of siving the public sympathy, if not formal connection, with the tion to the public school system from \$15 to \$17.50 with his life." Potsdam gang and its enterprise of a predatory per pupil. The school system faces a serious crisis. An increase in the compensation of teachers is They are a warning to caution, to close inspec- absolutely necessary in order to retain efficiency tion of all sponsors of alleged innovations in the in the teaching system, to say nothing of the heavy strike you? Eighteen dollars and political and social life of the people of the United increase in costs in all the other functions of the public schools. Then there is the slight increase to for top hors. And it was the in the State allowance for the support of orphan imphest ever paid for hose in Cali-When the smaller Slavic nations fell to quarrel, children and the act providing for the establish ever held here. It was order the successfully go back to private we would get from direct governs an opportunity to attract new capital tall for new development. Then you

In addition to the appropriations made and in- - Modesto News way system, and another bond issue of \$10,000,000 products as well as worthless steek state commissions over intra-state it does prove disappointing I think the excess profits, and you will have for the land settlement scheme, the latter including provisions to aid soldiers in securing homes, can be said about many of these Other acis which will enter into the popular ver- alfalfa products, such as affilia flour, not meet the situation, alfalfa syrup, alfalfa candy, alfalfa apother plan with h diet on the record of the legislature is the ratifica, breakfast tood, and, as one circular enactment of the law providing for the entities are harmless. But they are inforcement of prohibition in this State, the which without question, will result measure to establish a home for delinquent women, in less of money to relividuals who succumb to the face of these getand the creation of two new commissions-the rich-quick schomes - Modesto News commission to operate the home for delinquent women and the unemployment commission—and has a record to be proud of. Even if The backward swing of the pendulum as to a new State office, that of fish director to assume she were a man and a season-of lawradical legislation is noticed and being discussed. part of the duties heretofore resting upon the maker sne would still have occasion to the more observant divisors of them. Two days

are seeing a tendency to return toward the former the record of the last legislature. To them should senate. That must mean that her status. There was a time when there seemed to be added a few hundred acts and omissions dies she was elever enough to get action the a craze to adopt every new thing in govern- tated by sectional interests and class aspirations, on them and that the concentrated tion as it is bound to be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be of immense best service that the conditions will be after the ment is that it would be after the ment is that ment that was proposed merely because it was These are not unimportant, but their description special special and worth. new. Thus, in several States, including Cali-1 requires more space to recapitulate than is here fornia, a series of laws was put in force that available. It may be that the governor will be spoke here at the Community Center well-nigh resulted in the destruction of political able to save the legislature from much of the con- he said it would be a pity if the parties. It is now seen not only that nothing has sure it has carned. Those who have the best interbeen gained, but that a lowering of political ests of the State at heart will sincerely hope that up all right, just as every one, m- railroads should have a reasonable which prescribe the rates and regu-

NOTES and

that Odd Fellowship was founded one hundred years ago yesterday. it is a long and honorable record

There may not be much inclina-

Fugitive," This heading surely ought idents and presidents. It refers to vestors were to hurry across lots to

son does not harry home somebody here may head a project to start a

Those who bet that the war would much as though the peace pact will not be signed, sealed and delivered

Advices from Santa Cruz are to

mine that was left by the Germans.

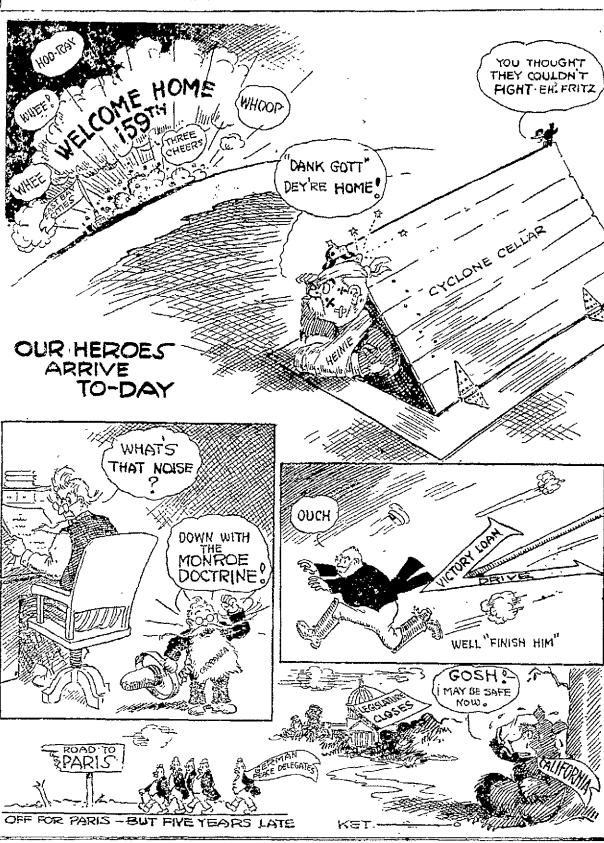
SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. | ness of the country.

Did the significance of Modesto's ecord price for Lit hogs Priday what the big punkers i in the sale up-Farm Dureau Marketing Association,

before the legislature adjourned balls were all well considered, that

proposal did blow up. Well, it blow would -- Chico Enterprise.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



THE QUESTION OF RAILROAD CONTROL

proach that matter in an atmosphere to keep everybody in uncertainty. Each element in this arrangement of clear thinking rather than in an Fer example, no general rule should will react favorably on all the others, the adopted that the railroad invest. The regulating tribunal will be more are represented by a very small dele-high costs of the railroad are due to and then if it were left exclusively to now take two or three years of disconfronts it. Federal control of the appointed. The very uncertainty ments at the start will be getting to-Therefore there is a disposition to varue assurances of a 6 per cent assume that the high cost is due to return than it would if there were a federal control nithough practically direct government guarantee of 412 same high costs although not fed- unity on a moderate basis is the way you for a guaranty, for a retention turn to a normal, healthy condition. from. After several days at the led into confusion on that point and would save money, it would substituent participation on the boards of talking about process, one declaring operation are morely due to federal would invite into the indirends the proved if the railroads of this counthat a hving could not be made on control and will terminate at the end capital they need and the capital try could be combined into a few lic improvement committee of the and all the other facts connected the sort of railroad regulation and ance to preserve the benefit of the age to present a fair average of con- works may be secured, if possible the sort of railreads which are private initiative. In my judgment, ditions. One of the great diffi- during the term of this body. needed in order to carry on the busi- therefore, there ought to be a par- culties in railroad regulation in the

ninety cents a hundred pounds is practically as it is, except for a cer- to try to economize and to try to be survive. I think the plan I have sugformia. The auction was the second; with those changes the railroads can time get the definite certainty which railroad in the country would have reau and directed by the California view is altogether incorrect. Changes would have a moderate and certain won't have a lot of cripples in the will not meet with conditions which guaranty. are arising in the new world in which we are moving.

specifying that rates shall be fixed not had in the past. the general assurance that railroad of directors of the railroads shall be rates should be reasonable and that members of the regulating bodies mustn't ask visitors for money?

| the property and what was the rea- | contact. You have the railroad The thing of the greatest import-

be adopted that the railroad investment in each territory in this coun-

I think it is of the highest import-One plan which has been sug- this low government guaranty so rates some railroads would make gested is that the old interstate that the private managements of the more money than they needed while commerce act continue to be applied railroads would have an inducement others would not make enough to tain power to pool earnings and traf- more efficient and in that way get gested would be the way to get rid fic and one or two other matters, the advantage which we get from of that difficulty and the way to The idea has been put forward that private management and at the same put the situation in shape where any which are not basic in character feturn through this government railroad business but you will have

Another plan which has been pro- combined in order to work this thing crament guaranty such as will utposed and which in my opinion is a out. Anything short of that is gothat it takes away the power of the ing to prove a disappointment and if same time have a participation in tates and creates a Department of the next step the country will take an improvement in private initiative. Transportation. This plan also fails will be government ownership. In I would like to make it clear in P. m. to go to the fundamenta's and does order to avoid this the thing to do is conclusion that I don't regard it as right now to take a bold and radical my function in any sense to try to Another plan which has been pro- step and have a new form of private dispose of the railroad problem for posed and which to my opinion is a management with a direct govern- the forme. I am so closely in connearer appreach to a fundamental ment guaranty which will preserve tact with it however, that I feel it hange is a plan which contemplates the benefits of the old arrangement is proper to do what I can to con- ton streets, 2:30. that Congress shall adopt a law and get the benefits which we have tribute to a full discussion of the

which will give the railroads at I believe that in any form of regudesignated return upon the invest- lation that takes place in the future be that of trying to take care of this ment of the railroads in each of the there ought to be a much closer conthree general divisions of the coun- tact between the railroad managemy, that is, the railroads for the east, ments and the government regulatwould be taken us a whole, and the ing bodies than there ever has been rule would be that on the investment in the past. The private managein those railroads as a whole the ments have looked at the problems rates in that territory must be suf- from their own viewpoint and public and in doing all that I carnficient to pay a designated rate of worked them out according to their estly hope I may have your confident return. The same would be true as own notions, and yet all the time belief that however short I may fall to the south and west. I think that, both have been dealing to a large of 100 per cent performance yet that plan is an approach to the funda- extent with the same subject mat- my purpose is an earnest desire to mentals with which we must deal, ter and yet have nover had an op. serve the American public in this because taking this railroad situa- portunity to get together. My judg- temporary period and to give the war we are going to have to give benefit in any form of regulation permit and to try to readjust the some definite assurance to railroad that is adopted to provide for gov- railroad conditions on a reasonable capital to protect the situation and ernment representation on the way to a peace basis as rapidly as that is not going to be given by boards of directors of the railroads possible. either of the first two plans which I and to provide that these governmentioned. We have always had ment representatives on the boards

S. Director-General of Railroads senable return, and instead of con-management when it is initiating its make the form of regulation hope- ing at the matter from the governless. We have got to get a plan ment standpoint. You have the ance to the public is what is to be which will give a definite assurance. regulating body when it comes to necessary and desirable that we ap-ling a rule which is so uncertain as directors of the railroad company. enlightened as to what it ought to gether on what is right instead of standing apart and trying to reconcile after years of litigation. I be-Heve that would be an immense improvement in carrying out any form of regulation that is adopted

ticipation in the profits in excess of past has been that on any scale of a few 'argo systems, each represent-They are the two great points ing a fair average of railroad conwhich it seems to me ought to be ditions, supported by a proper govtruet the new capital and at the

matter by putting those things before you. I conceive my function to temporary period of federal control in such a way as to give the most adequate service to the public at rates as reasonable and satisfactory as is possible after the fullest consideration of every element of the

Just as Effective.

Mether-Did you tell Tominy he Father-Yes; but I noticed he ding Colonel Chambers, knew it return. We have been in a lifelong late the service for the railroads. In leaves his bank estentatiously in the lawsuit about what was the value of that way you establish a point of parlor .- Edinburgh Scotsman.

theese form the greater per cent of your daily diet. These are tissue builders and energy-producers. Without them your mechanism would suffer deprivation and your energy would be too low to resist the onslaughts of whatever disease is preva-When you suffer from a bad 'cold" there is no better home remedy than hot milk and butter. This food contains practically every element necessary to build up bodily resistance. It contains plenty of albumin, and for that reason it acts as a tissue builder. It also has plenty of animal fat, both in the milk and the butter. This acts as a heat producer, like fuel for the engine, locomotion and wide-awake condition of the hu-

man mechanism. Besides tissue-building material and heat or energy-producing substance hot milk and butter contain the hydrocarbons which consist of sugars and starches. A definite amount of these elements are necessary for the human machine, and this food supplies them in addition to albumin and fats. This remedy contains, moreover, a new material, a kind of fat, the nature of which ha not yet been discovered, but which is very essential for the welfare of the human mechanism.

When hot milk and butter are given a person who suffers from an inflamed throat and heaviness of the chest it relieves both strained situations. The individuals, however, should remain in bed, well covered up with warm blankets, if this remedy is to do its best work. It thus warms up the mechanuism, temporarily draws down the scarlet fluid from the regions of the brain, and puts the individual to sleep. Thus it acts as a health restorer as well as a builder of the human anatomical structure.

Milk used in combination with outter, or each used separately, cold or warm, cheese, cream and eggs used in abundance are excellent warders-off of this scourge called Spanish influenza. They act as preventers because they build up bodily resistance to the disease by keeping the mechanism up to its standard of efficiency. If the mechanism is kept well and strong, therefore, it is most ikely apt to fight the inroads of any disease germs. If, however, plenty of milk, butter, cream, cheese and eggs are not taken into the digestive apparatus there is more chance for the acquirement of a rundown condition of the anatomy and the preparation of a fertile soil for the discuse germs.

Besides being a restorer of health, a preventer of disease and a builder of tissue, dairy products are an excellent dict for the complexion. you suffer from a pimpled skin, milk, butter, cheese and eggs are splendid for restoring the fresh beauty of your skin. The reason for this is plain, insofar as pimples suggest a weakened condition of the mechanism due to a shortage of the proper kind of food supply. Dairy foods supply this shortage, and as bullders of the anatomy, therefore, they help restore the digestive apnaralus to its normal health and by that means assist the entire mechan-All the plans I have laid before ism through the scarlet fluid to re-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

A resolution proposed at the pub-A relatively few great competitive committee to enter upon an investisystems could be created, each of gation of methods and means wherewhich would have a sufficient mile- by the municipal ownership of water Mrs. James G. Garfield, widow of

the former president of the United States, is a guest of honor at Ebell. Richard Tully and Milton Schwartz participate in the University of California circus, for which a half-holiday is declared in Berkeley. In honor of Bishop William Ford

Nichols, St. Paul's vestrymen banquet 35 guests, including F. M. Smith and Mark Requa.

What is-doing

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet. Chabet hall, evening Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt speaks. Hayward Congregational church,

"California, a Masque of Song" presented, Greek theater, U. C., 3

Concert, Lakeside park, 2:50 p. m. Channing Club meets, First Uniarlan church, Berkeley, evening J. T. Rutherford speaks, Audiforium, evening.

Parade starts. Third and Washing-Orpheum-Sam Mann.

Fulton-Sonny. Ye Liberty—The Unpurdonable

Sin. Pantages-Spanish Dancers.

T. & D .-- Anita Stewart, American-Bert Lytell. Kinema-Little Women Franklin-Dorothy Gia., Broadway-Sessue Hayakawa. Columbia -- The Oriental Dolnies Neptune beach-Poxing match Idora Park-Swimming meet Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doind

Supervisors meet, morning, Pitchburg Social and Improve-7227 East Fourteenth street, evening. Brockhurst Improvement club, \$70

Thirty-second street, evening, Pythians give dance, evening Food value course, University high school evening. Rebekahs give whist party, Blake

building, etching, Pochhontas La-ru-ka Council gives

dance. Lincoln hall, Fruitvale, even-

DOOM NEAR

PARIS, April 26 -Germany's great

after which Germany may raise of

All enemy property seized in the United States will remain in the

hands of Congress. Its disposition will be determined by legislation.

Spreading Westward

III, PASO, Texas, April 26. - The

Paso and every hotel, vacant store-room and office is filled with oil

posters, oil stock literature and bul-

letin boards quoting prices on the different oil stocks in the producing

tields. A curb market for buying and selling Texas oil stocks has been

pened on South El Paso street and loes a brisk business daily.

Several local companies have been

rganized to explore prospective oil

leids near El Paso and oil rigs have been built in the valley and on the desert near here. Many of the "oil

millionaries" from the Ranger, Burk-Burnett and Comarche fields

have come here to live and have bought homes in this city while more

than 100 El Pasoans have moved to the Texas oil fields

Home from France to

Texas Oil Fever Is

Dakland Cribune

Landis in Chicago yesterday, holding that Postmaster-General Burleson has not the power to establish increased intrastate wire utility rates, coincides with the decision of the California Railroad Commission in the matter, was announced by the commission following receipt of the

Judge Landis said in his opinion that it was the intention of Congress merely to give the President the power to operate the wires as a na-tional unit, but not to delegate to him rate-making authority.

The decision was rendered upon the application of the attorney-general of Illinois for a dissolution of the temporary injunction restraining the latter from interfering with the imposition by the Postmaster-General of increased telephone rates in Illinois. An order was made re-straining Postmaster-General Bur-

leson from putting the increased rates into effect.

The decision held that the Postmaster-General's rate-making power was a war-time authority only.

The California Railroad Commission will be represented at the hearing before the United States Supreme Court of the North and South Dakota cases on May 5, which will finally determine the question of the

Postmaster-General's authority. CHICAGO, April 26 .- Thirty-five states, through their public utility commissions, are planning a con-certed fight to challenge the right of the Federal Government to fix telephone and telegraph rates and intrastate railway rates, it became known here today. Agents of eleven states are in session here to lay

plans for the fight.
Charles Almquist of Minnesota animounced that he was prepared to sign for thirty-five states the briefs which

Many Pleasure Boats Are Subject to Tax

About 15,000 pleasure boats, both motor and sailing, in this internal revenue district, are affected by a provision of the new revenue law which became effective yesterday, and against which a tax double that of the law of 1917 is levied. If the tax is not paid within thirty days after official notification, the owner or charter will be subject to a penalty of 2' per cent of the tax.

Under the revenue act of 1918 the

tax on yachts, pleasure boats, power boats and sailing boats of over five net tons, and motor boats with fixed engines, not used exclusively for trade, fishing, nantional defense, or

Captain Petersen

A special meeting of Durgo Lodge No. 224, Knights of Pythias, will be held at the lodge's headquarters at Twelfth and Alice streets next Tues-day evening. Captain Walter J. Petersen, member of the Victory Loan committee, will deliver an address on his experiences in France Members of all the Pythian lodges in Alameda county have been in-vited to attend the rienting

Chamber of Commerce—Best representation of City of Oakland, \$50.

Tribune Baby Film to Be Seen at American Theater



Two of the babies who will appear in the moving picture Baby Exposition to be given in the American theater next Wednesday afternoon. The man holding them is a member of a fighting organization in very poor favor in Germany.

First Showing of Group One to Be Wednesday Afterno on, Decision

Now comes an eagerly awaited | WWednesday at Lakeside Park, is announcement The pictures of the mothers and babies in group No 1 American Theater pext Wednesday of the Oakland TRIBUNE Motion afternoon there'll be some surprised length over fifty feet and not over past three days, and asked "How tures of group No. 1 will be exhibited 100 feet, \$2 for each foot, length did the pictures of group No. 1 come every afternoon and evening on out?" The TRIBUNE takes pleas ure in announcing that the pictures of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The TRIBUNE takes pleas we in announcing that the pictures of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The TRIBUNE takes pleas we in announcing that the pictures of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 will be exhibited every afternoon and evening on out?" The tribunes of group No. 1 wil

selves as others ace them. to Talk to Pythians at the American Theater yesterday morning revealed the fact that the camera had caught a number of inhad not observed during the filming. Its a well known feet that no one can tell, with absolute certainty, just

teresting and amusing incidents that senting draymen and transfermen came back.

The progression throughout this state, held at the progression and transfermen throughout this state. what has been recorded on a film had not observed during the filming. until the micture is projected on the screen. The picture of the "90

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babies and their mothers, taken last You Can Win A Prize At

State Draymen's

Another Big Loan

Planned in France

PARIS, April 25 .- Louis Klotz. minister of finance, has sent a letter to Raoul Peret, president of the budget committee of the Chamber of Debuties, announcing that he will substitute a new bill for that whell he withcrew as a consequence of op-position on April 16. In the new bill M. Klotz will ask authorit for the treasury to borrow up to 2000.090man francs from the Bank of France, the amounts borrowed to be ped off with the proceeds of the next loan (This is the first definite and rouncement include determent intends to make a new appeal to the

publics. The measure also proposes to raise the limit of the note issue of the Bank of France to 40,000 1,800

Bible Student Head Will Lecture Here

Awaiting retrial on charges growing out of his publication of the volume, "The Finished Mystery," J. F. Rutherford, president of the International Bible Students' Associator which clashed with the feder, au-thorities during the war, is in Octlandon his way East after a visit with his family in Los Angeles

The Federal authorities took co-ception to the volume which Ruberford issued and prosecuted him for it. He was contleted and sentenced to twenty years in the Atlanta Federal prison but has been released

ear prison and has been in the pending a retrial.

Rotherford is to exposite his religious beliefs in a lecture has evening at the Auditor, im on the 'The World Has Ended, Millions Now Living May Never Die.'

which an interesting program will poral recently returned from France, supplement the other features, including dancing and refreshments.

Miss Gilda Hirsch, president of the club, expects that every one of the 500 people invited will be in the line of the parade to cheer the returning soldiers, but expresses the hope that after the parade they will disposition of the fremans. hope that after the parade they will, Association Formed remember the reception hour. She Stuffed Toads Are true to the doctrine of the club, will At a meeting of delegates, repre- radiate cheer upon the boys who

senting draymen and transfermen
throughout this state, held at the
San Francisco Commercial Club, the
California State Draymen's Association was formed and the following
temporary officers elected. W.P.
Scott of Oakland, president; Nilo
Cekin, San Francisco, treasurer, C.
It. Collins, Sacramento, secretary, as
well as seven vice-presidents, C.C.
Lockett, Sacramento, A. W. Nickell,
San Jose; A. S. Lee, Santa Rosa; A.
H. Kelton, Stockton, E.C. Lyons,
Oakland; George S. Colburn, Los
Angeles, Major C. L. Tilden, San
Francisco.

At the meeting of April 19th were
delegates from thirty-six districts of
the state of Collicent upon the boys who
The program for the reception
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disposition of the 'remains

Sold for Souvenirs

week o fithe State Fair, at which time regular officers will be elected.

It is estimated that there are in the neighborhood of 7000 teams and emotor trucks owned and operated by members of this association will be affinated with the association will be affinated with the National Team and Motor Truck

Owners' Association.

The forming of this state body is the Back Hills together and on the association of Alameda (County, Draymens Association of Sacramen's Bureau of Sacramen's County Draymens Association of Sacramen and County and hinded his it looks Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or makeshit, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of canthrox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of not water and applied in the Black Hills together and on their there are in the self of shampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough. The form I wanted a figure the true of shampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough, so in the self of stampeo liquid is enough. The form I wanted a figure the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampoong, not with any soap or makeshit, but with a sumple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of canthrow they get from the druggist in a cup of not water and applied to the stampeous of shampeo liquid is enough. The form I wanted a stampeous of shampeo liquid is enough to the stampeous of shampeous o

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EMPLOYMENT

Attorneys representing Dr. Ephrain merchant fleet will be practically Northcott, held by Justice of the "swept from the seas" under the Peace Fisher of San Mateo county to terms of the economic section of the answer in the superior court on peace treaty, the United Press charge of second degree murder us learned from an authoritative source connection with the death of the This involved feature of the treaty, which establishes post-war commercial relations between Germany and the associated powers, is the first to ball, alleging as the basis of their neither the commercial relations between the first to ball, alleging as the basis of their neither than the commercial relations to the commercial relations between the first to ball, alleging as the basis of their neither than the commercial relationship of the carmy nurse, fine Elizabeth Reed, yesterday made an application to Superior Judge Buck at Redwood City for the defendant's release on ball, alleging as the basis of their properties.

be entirely completed. It was sub- petition that District Attorney F mitted to the "big three" late yester- Swart of that county has failed to file day and approved.

Only the smaller ships will be left matter although two weeks have to Germany. All those now held by America will remain so, being placed under the jurisdiction of Congress.

It is possible some confiscated ships the evidence taken at the preliminary map be chartered back to Germany, showing that the defendant ever saw if she needs them to save her com- Miss Reed in her lifetime or that she mercial life, but the earnings of the ever saw the defendant; or that ships in such an event will be turned either the defendant or the deceased over to the allies, putting Germany were ever at the "house of death" at in the position of doing business 615 Highland avenue, where it is through foreign bottoms. This charged the illegal operation resulphase was taken up with the repara- ing in her death was performed.

A large number of German patents

Asked about the recent arrest of
seized during the war will be rethined, including salvarsan. German
nurse, on a charge of having per-

SUNDAY SET FOR MAY 4TH

Sunday, May 4, will be observed as "Employment Sunday" throughout the country. On that day all churches and church organizations will enlist in a campaign to assist the United States employment service of the department of labor and co-operating agencies in finding jobs for soldiers saylors and war workfor soldiers, sailors and war work-

As part of its efforts to help the home-coming fighting men to employment this appeal to the city to make "Employment Sunday" and the work it will inaugurate a success is made Employers are urged to hear their continue listed with to keep their openings listed with the local office of the United States employment service or its bureau for returning soldiers and sailors.

Navy Man Leaves to Report Back to Ship

Afer a leave of ten days spent with his family at 4217 Webster street, Ensign R. R. Griffin, U. S. N. is now on his way to New York report aboard his ship, the U. S. Mani? Ensign Griffin has been attacked to the U.S.S. Mani since she left the Pacific Coast, and has seen eighteen months' overseas duty olving between New York and plying between New York and France, carrying troops. During the war the U.S.S. Mant figured in one of the largest submarine attacks made by the U-boats, but fortunately came out of the attack safely.

McPike of Oakland, replaced to the hoth Dr. Northeott and his nurse, both Dr. Northeott and his nurse, said that last July at the time of the alleged operation resulting in Mrs. Cronin's arrest, Mrs. Murbac, then Mrs. Clark, made a statement to the hosnital authorities in which she hosnital authorities in which tions commission since ships are as valuable as gold at present and may be applied to the first indemnities should be fixed at \$5000 bond or payment. tariffs will be fixed at the lowest formed an illegal operation upon condition as the result of having atfigure prevailing in 1914. They must Mrs. Georgiana Clark Murbac, the tempted to perform an operation were Ensigns H S Souther, D.
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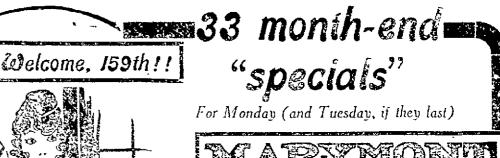
Thomas and R Irwine

val seaplane at Hampton Roads base has just completed a twenty-hours' flight in which it covered a distance of 1250 miles, the Navy Department, was advised late today by the commandant at Norfolk. This distance is about two-thirds of that which the N. C. scaplane squadron must cover on the proposed trans-Atlantic 👱 flight from Newfoundland.

This is the longest flight ever made by a naval scaplane and as the craft is smaller than those which Commander John H. Towers will take overseas, naval officers believe its performance augurs well for the success of the trans-Atlantic flight. The seaplane which made the flight was of the F-5 type, fitted with two Liberty motors of 400

horsepower each.

A half gale of from twenty to McPike of Oakland, representing A half gale of from tweet, to both Dr. Northcott and his nurse, thirty miles an hour was blowing throughout the voyage, but in spite that her full at the time of the





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At the meeting of April 19th were delegates from thirty-six districts of the state of California from San Diego to the Oregon line. By-laws were adopted. It was decided to hold the first annual convention at Sacramenio during the vention at Sacramenio during the week of the State Fair, at which

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PREDICTION OF GREAT TOURIST MOVEMENT TO PACIFIC COAST



Conditions in Mexico and the character of its people ufford a peculiarly susceptible culture for propaganda. We had repeated demonstration of this during the war; and there is more than a probability that revolutions were fostered

there in the first years of the war to keep the field fresh and responsive. Of late there is no German propaganda, apparently, issuing from the country-though it will not do to be too sure about that; but something is being done in other directions. The late General Blanquet, whose tragic and inglorious finale was recently announced, had a syndicate behind him-operating from this country, however-that was able to create an entirely wrong impression as to the status of his revolutionary attempt. This propaganda found place as news in many influential papers. It was to the effect that he was heading a formidable movement, which was to be received with acclaim by an oppressed people: whereas, he landed in the country with a mere handful, and was wiped off the earth when he made his first move. Blanquet's propaganda is sued from Chicago, and was managed by Mexican refugees, clericals and others; but it is not impossible that it may have been financed by others than Mexicans, concerned one way and another in oil, mines, ranches and railroads, and having claims for losses due to the revolutions that have been going on for eight years. There is no doubt that the strained relations between that country and this are aggravated by such propaganda as that made in behalf of Blanquet. which keeps both countries misinformed.

Jolt for the Taxpayer

The taxpayer is now able to see where he "is at." In the preliminary discussions incident to budget-making Supervisor Power declared that the rate should not be higher than \$2.83. Supervisor Power was Supervisor McLeran's predecessor as the chairman of the finance committee, but is now out of favor with the municipal administration. Therefore, he says things every once in a while that carries pain to some of his fellowmembers. Of course, the levy could be kept down to \$2.85, but this would involve such a cut. in some things that are now considered politically sacred that it is scarcely to be considered. Supervisor Power embodied his conviction as to a \$2.85 limit in a resolution. It was quietly referred to the finance committee, there to peacefully slumber. How it is looked at by budget makers may be gathered from Supervisor Mc Leran's observation that it is "a joke." served notice that the finance committee would bring in a budget that would necessitate a higher rate than one of \$3 even, and intimated that charter limitations would be disregarded. and if the taxpayers wanted to test the matter in the courts as to the legality of a levy that exceeded the charter limit they could do so. This is the plainest scatement yet made regarding the municipal administration's attitude.

Supervisorial Amenities

Supervisorial amenities are intensitying as the campaign season approaches. Those between Supervisors Welch and Gallagher on Monday were particularly acute. Gallagher made sententions observations about "Slippery Dick," and Welch threw out sarcharged hints about the inadmirable habit of failing to pay one's debts. It was all about the bill that has become a law permitting the Harbor Board to make term leases of lands on the water front belonging to the state. Welch had declared at Sacramento that ht represented the Hourd of Supervisors, and that that body was opposed to the bill. The Legislature was inclined to accept such representasubject. At Monday's session the matter was, pull on the situation, brought up, resulting in a general serimmage. Gallagher was one of the members who favored the bill, and it is impossible for him to take pay i onsly. He and Webb were known it hammer.

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AN FRANCISCO, April 26. | San Francisco incident—the notorious dictagraph ease-which, while it may not have been touched off by the Department of Justice, had to rely on that department to be helped out of its amiddle. The dictagraph sleuthing was notoriously carried on by "self-appointed censors," and while not seeming to have been under the control of a cabinet officer, was accredited to him. and he had to pose as the goat.

Senator Scott Thinking of It

The very latest is that Senator Bill Scott would not demur to being elected mayor. He has a good opinion of his drawing powers at the polls, and of his ability to administer the office to the entire satisfaction of everybody. The news is not spilled upon an unsuspecting public as an inundation; in fact, it has been impacted almost exclusively by Senator Bill himself. But as he seems to regard it, the game is young yet, and there is no hurry. It does not appear from the way he discusses it that there are any strings attached that would restrain him in any direction. He would not be afraid of splitting anyhody's vote-that is to say, he would not be tender of any other candidate. Indeed, he thinks his candidacy would at least split another's vote, which he appears to hold would be an achievement worth while, even if it did not result in his election. There may be nothing in this proposition except a "willingness," but it is of passing interest to regard it as a possibility. Senator Bill is a vote getter once he is well started, and there would be activity at least in the campaign with him a candidate.

Return of the Boys

It would be impossible for such an unusual celebration as that commemorating the return of the soldiers to be pulled off without a creak. One happened at Sacramento. It was not the plan to tarry at the capital to the extent of allowing time for the boys to detrain and fraternize. In this city, where the big preparation had been made, it was represented that this would interfere with the schedule of a welcome that had been planned on a large scale. As soon as this fact was made known blood began to collect in the Sacramento eye. Such a proposition was not to be submitted to, and the mayor of the capital city-a real active person, by the way-got in touch immediately with Senator Johnson, Senator Johnson has always been amiable toward the home town, and the United States government was appealed to in the matter. It was finally commanded by the War Department that the train should make a social stop at Sacramento. That is the only considerable jar that I heard in the comprehensive program. And surely the boys were made to feel that California is proud of them and glad to make a celebration over

The St. Francis Hotel

. H. T. Scott, general manager of the Crocker interests so far as they relate to the St. Francis Hotel building and company—the owners being Charles Templeton Crocker and Mrs. Jennie Crocker Whitman-is in the East together with Assistant Manager Keating, and the presumption is that their mission relates to some disposition of the popular hotel. I have referred to nego tiations that have been and are yet going on between the owners and D. M. Linnard, who desires to add this hotel to the great string now under control of his syndicate. It is known that the syndicate controlling several big New York hotels, which took James Woods away from the St. Francis and made him the big inspiration of that enterprise, has had its eye on the St. Francis. and it is believed that this eastern syndicate is a contender with Linnard. It is understood that the owners are willing to get out of the hotel Jusiness, but insist on getting entirely out if they get out at all; that is, they want to sell the hotel building if they sell the hotel company. Some

The Fiftieth Anniversary

The department of the Southern Pacific Composition on any matter without taking to vocifer, a pany that attends to such matters has been trying to get permission and the necessary appreand tongs, and there was a prespect of one time! Iciation for celebrating the difficth anniversary of a personal altereation. Gallagler, not being, of the driving of the Golden Spike. In the years up for re-election, is completent. Welde's term thefore the federal government took over the manexpiring, he has to bestir him, if for an issue, agement of relireads this unniversary was observed by a banques, an address by some orasor of teners, term because by staylors of the River Boatmen Restive We are informed in an lead purpose that the large of whom there are still several and by an der its new Attorney General the Department of Califiction of the spike liself, which is of solid panother river strike. If it eventuates it will be Justice has preversed the practice of employing gold and of regulation size. Accompanying this through an agitation going on among the hands ansateur detectives and self-appointed consers." valuable ethibit is a silver hammer. May 10 on the river boats. They want an eight-hour day, The Atterney General, in a statement issued on its the days, and a committee has been kept on and seek to get it on the assumption that the river the thirty-first ultime, put if this way; "Deploted to perhaps of the failure of the Pederal Hours of the Southern Pacific Company are to be age conducted by private individuals or organization ties to respond to the position for perel figured on a collected basis, and as railroad ment tions is entirely of variance with our recties of mission to mold the telebration. Last year be-, are only required to work eight hours, they are government and its operation in any a manualty, cause of the war situation it was omitted, but pentitled to an elighthour day. I am unable to Constitutes a grave menace to that feeling of in 1917 there was a banquet at the Palace Hotel, verify it, but the story is that they are encouraged public confidence which is the chief force making John P. Irish was the orator of the occasion. In this contention by government representatives. for the maintenance of good erd-n" It is be- The Southern Phelife Company has been willing. When the strange things that are done in the rail-

was some talk of celebrating the half-centenary by an excursion to Promontory, where the historic spike was driven, but that is not so likely to be the program now. There are not many who had to do with the railroad in any capacity fifty years ago who survive, though there are descendants of the men who then figured and who have personal knowledge of the event. As time recedes this historic ceremony takes on added interest as the completion of the first railway across the American continent, and its observance would seem to be in every sense proper to keep up. Californians at least realize its significance.

Historic Episode Recalled

The death of Joseph L. King recalls one of the most notable events in San Francisco's history. He was a son of the James King of William who was shot by James Casey, which murder started the old Monumental bell a-tolling, calling together the famous Vigilance Committee of 1856, which in an entirely unlawful manner righted a very bad state of affairs. The family name was expanded into King of William because of the number of persons bearing the name of King, which in the early times resulted in the misearriage of mail and caused other annovances. As the Vigilante doings took place sixty-three years ago Joseph King was 11 years old at that time. He had a vivid recollection of the events. His father was a banker, and meeting with reverses, took up journalism. Being a fearless man, and journalism's strong hold at that time being vituperative attack, he found a wide and inviting field, which he rather recklessly entered. He lost his life, but gained a martyr's place in history and started a local revolution that set the pace all over the west for similar uprisings. It may have reached farther into subsequent history than is generally realized. It has been held that the several upheavals that have characterized the city's life since that time have been in some degree traceable to the Vigilance Committee of 1856.

The Chief of Police

I can't vouch for this, but feel that it is probable enough to justify passing the stony along. It is that Captain O'Brien is likely to succeed Chief of Police White. Chief White has been taking a vacation trip to Honolulu, which may or may not have connection with a change, but which is certainly considered in the gossip. O'Brien is a very enthusiastic Rolph man, and the political seers are saying that a chief with such a predilection is considered necessary in the department just at this time. The manifestations that members of the police force have evinced for the former mayor on several occasions. notably at the policemen's ball, has suggested the necessity of bracing up this line of entrenchment. Still, this is merely the talk of those who are keeping the dope, and may be principally converse. As the chief is to be home very soon it is likely to be known without much delay whether there is anything in it.

A Boom Time Recalled

When the Central California booms were on in those other days I remember going down to Fresno and being impressed with the things that were doing there. My friend J. W. Ferguson published the Expositor. It had been established when sheep-grazing was the exciting thing in that region, and Ferguson had bought him a lot whereon he built a shack for a handpress and another to live in. Then it was found that the Fresno vicinage was the best adapted for raisingrowing of any section on earth, and real estate values went skyrocketing. Ferguson sold his home lot at a fabulous price, the main part of the town having extended over it, and found himself fatally prosperous. He died a few years later from 100 much luck. At the time of which I write a daring man by the name of Thomas E. Hughes had just tion until Supervisor Schmitz appeared on such position existed with regard to the Alex- completed a hotel that was a marvel for that town the same. He controverted it is such a way as undria of Los Angeles, and the Linnard syndi- and would have been highly creditable for any to change the whole situation. As a matter of case is taking over everything. It is thought flown. He was one of the active spirits that made fact, the board was very tauch divided on the that the syndicate employing Woods has a big the town go. He built a block adjacent, and in fact was so sanguine that he got ahead of the procession. Consequently, though Fresno has kept on growing. Hughes got sidetracked. At the time of which I write he was an elderly man, and I am somewhat astonished to see an account of his demise, which occurred at Los Angeles on the 20th instant. I had supposed that he had been gathered to his reward long ago. It illustrates bow men who may have been vital to a community drop out of sight and are forgotten.

There is a possibility, almost a prospect, of Never of its statement of distance and action to the first property of the expense but this year the read pulministration are remembered it can up the

on the river will soon be very heavy, and to disarrange it will entail consequences that will be deplorable. Of course, if the hands on the Southern Pacific boats establish an eight-hour day, all the other lines will have to come to it, and equally of course, the consumer will feel another twist of the screw in prices.

Buffalo Steaks

Our game laws functioned last week in an unusual way. Up at Kirkwood, near the Corning Coloby, a bull buffalo was moored as one of the interesting exhibits on the Reid ranch. With age and being stared at and a lack of congenial company, it became vicious, and finally it was necessary to slaughter the animal. To lawfully kill a buffalo it is necessary to obtain permission from the State Game Commission. This was successfully negotiated, the animal was slaughtered and the meat placed in cold storage in Donovan's market. Here came in the game laws again. The statutes prohibit the selling or giving away of this meat, and, as it is explained, Mr. Donovan couldn't eat it all. Nobody dared to solve the problem by rushing crosslots and assuming that the case was so unusual as to come outside this phase of the law; for there are too many instances where such liberties have been taken and the persons taking them have felt the law's majesty. Just what was done or will be done with all that buffalo meat has not yet transpired in a news way, but the incident serves to illustrate one of the many wooden angles of our game laws.

Matzenauer's Divorce

The particulars of the Maizenauer divorce are interesting to those who met the contralto or remember her from her appearance here in concert. Especially is she likely to be recalled because of subsequent questions that arose as to her war bias. It was never established that she was a German sympathizer, and she vigorously denied it, and took out her first papers; but as she was a rather busky Teuton in appearance, it is not strange that in the first days of this country's participation in the war she came to be regarded with suspicion. Madame Matzenauer married the tenor Eduardo Ferrari-Fonyana in 1912. In 1917 they were divorced, but the Appellate Court annulled the decree, and now they have been divorced again. There is a child five years old. whose custody is awarded to the mother, but the decree permits the father to see it frequently. Testimony was taken that was understood to be interesting. It must have been that, as only one ground for divorce is recognized in New York. It was sealed, however, and whatever enriosity may exist regarding it is not to be satisfied.

A Deported San Franciscan

Miss Lillian Scott Troy of this city, who has been deported from England, is a sister of E. P. E. Troy and R. P. Troy, the former known in municipal affairs and the latter in Irish circles. E. P. E. Troy has a habit of participating in the discussion of all public efforts and the consideration of all public projects, generally dissenting from the program that is adopted. He is especially strong in pointing out that the thing proposed or done is in contravention of the charter or the statutes. R. P. Troy is the chief stand-by of the Irish Historical Society. He has contributed to the archives of the society. He has been in the habit of publishing the proceedings of the annual meetings as well as the papers read thereat. R. P. Troy was an intimate friend of Senator Stephen M. White, whose widow he married, and whose divorce litigation has formed the basis of several news items within the past two years. The sympathy of the Troys for the Irish cause is very pronounced.

The United Railroads Case

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the United Railroads' case was against the United Railroads, but appears to afford the people behind them more satisfaction than the city authorities. It concerned a suit brought to restrain the municipality from paralleling the tracks of the United Railroads. The restrained from such action, but that the comenjoying control of the public streets, can do across the bay is different. anything with them or to them that it sees at. if it does something that injures somebody it can be held liable. Upon the decision being wired here the city's legal-representatives were endeavoring for a long time to get in telephonic of counsel representing the city. It is not known what the result of the long-distance talk was: ever the decision suggests that it left something to be desired on the part of the defendant. It has been likened to the Pred Scott decision. in which the law was given to the North and the "nigger" to the South.

Mayor and Senator

give permission, which it has not yet done. There | The agitation is timed just when the transporta- | main consideration that induced him to run tion season for produce and fruit begins. Traffic again. Being elected for a third term is figured to give him great momentum next year when a senator is to be chosen. There is much discussion of the predicament this will leave the incumbent in. The make-up of Tuesday's parade livened up the discussion considerably. Mayor Rolph and Senator Phelan marched abreast, Colonel Cavenaugh being all that was between them. There was no especial significance in this juxtaposition, but it led to speculation as to what course the Senator will pursue when the mayor fight comes on. It is not believed that he will assist the mayor, and it is not exactly plain how he can support a rival. There is a rumor that search is being made for a third candidate, but difficulty in finding one who would not cut as deeply into the mayor's vote as into that of any opponent who might appear against him.

Illustrating the trend of tourist travel is the

Notables Here

presence here of Captain John Jacob Astor and his bride and other distinguished Britishers, secing California. This state is new to Captain Astor, although he is of American birth. The story of the first John Jacob Astor is a household word. This John Jacob is of the fourth generation from the founder of the family and of a branch that has expatriated itself, have sought and obtained British citizenship. The head of this branch is William Waldorf Astornow Baron Astor of Hever Castle-and Captain John Jacob is his youngest son. The latter achieved an heroic war record, having left a leg on the Somme battlefield, and also has figured in a war romance. In August, 1916, he married Lady Violet Nairne-Minto, daughter of the fourth Earl of Minto, former Viceroy of India. and the widow of Major Charles Nairne, son of the fifth Marquis of Lansdowne. Major Nairne was killed in France. The couple are now enjoying a belated honeymoon. Captain Astor returned to France immediately after the wedding and remained in the fighting until he received the injuries which incapacitated him from further service. Captain and Lady Astor are accompanied on their western tour by Lord Minto, Lady Astor's brother. The party is now in the Yosemite, being among the earliest visitors this year to that great natural wonder. Other foreigners visiting San Francisco include the Earl of Lathom, a distinguished member of the British pecrage, Lady Barbara Seymour and a party of friends. It appears that the war is making Americans introspective and travelers of other lands more responsive to the attractions of this country. They are not permitted to visit far corners of the Old World. Americans are thus in a mood to get acquainted with their own or their native land. There are predictions that the coming summer will witness a greater tourist movement on this coast than has yet been known. In the opinion of many in a position to judge, this movement could be greatly accelerated by that sort of publicity which prevailed before the federal government took over the railroads and the liberal inducements that were so characteristic of the time.

Painful Errors

Some of those who are looking on and can afford to laugh are given a chance because of the predicament that Supervisor McLeran's contracting firm appears to be in over its proposal to erect additions to the Arroyo Sanitarium in Alameda county. The architect's estimate of the cost was \$125,000; and architects' estimates seldom fail below the cost of public work. But the proposal of McLeran Bros. & Petersen was \$111.950, and that of the next lowest bidder was \$119,450. There is a heart-breaking hiatus between the sum the county expected to pay and the McLeran proposal. The wonder is how it came about. Contractors, especially those inured to municipal methods, are not often caught that way. However, efforts are now being made to correct the painful error. It is explained that the proposal was put in under a misapprehension, due to the fact that the contractors were not allowed sufficient time to consider the plans. This has been met with the statement that the contractors had possession of the supreme tribunal held that the city could not be plans for eight days. The Board of Supervisors is besought to reject the bids and go at the matter pany had a cause of action for damages. Which i again, which so far they have not agreed to. The might be interpreted to mean that while the city, incident seems to show that doing public work

The Lid Is Raised

The town is wider open than it has been in some months. In fact, than it has been in some years. It is something less than an open secret communication with Senator Johnson, who was: that gambling games are running in different parts of the city: that spotlights have been deflected from that night life over which there was but the fact that there is no apparent elation such a reformatory sweat a couple of years ago; that promptness in closing cases and dancing places when a certain small hour has been reached is not enforced—in short, that elements which are generally in a struggle with the law are enjoying unusual immunity. It makes the city hospitable to the returning soldiers, according to one authority: promotes the popularity, No political probability is more generally ac- among those who always vote, of an administracepted than that the mayor has a steady eve on then that winks at such laxity, claims another: the senatorship. It is frankly discussed about July I will some by here and we will be a long hast be sold that this is not totally impossible. The city hall, and is understood to have been the time dead, says still another. THE KNAVIL

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Gakland Tribune

• Sunday, April 27, 1919

By SUZETTE.

CH a stimulating week! Such a glorious week! As if it were not enough to welcome heroes of the Argonne and St. Mihiel on Monday

when the women of Oakland's Canteen offered the first service to the weary lads home from the far land where "life was cheap and coffee dear," today they are rendering the same happy service—those splendid efficient women who have met the homecoming men since the first trainload started home in the early days of the war.

What a wonderful night that was that preceded the big day when the bay was strewn with poppies before the heroes straining their eyes for

That Monday night these splendid women of Oakland's Canteen had the honor of the first welcome. And how the boys reacted to it-the service of these kindly maids and matrons who stood by all through the night as the trains rolled in-a cheery greeting, a cup of coffee and a smoke, ves. and something that was like a sandwich that smacked of home and mother-thousands of fnem-until every lad that had come home to his own had been fed and

And then came daylight and preparations for that wonderful sail over the bay to the greatest welcome that a grateful people could bestow-a welcome that only grows in Califorma, indigenous to the soil like the

And today comes the gallant

Again -Oakland's Canteen women are meeting the lads a-weary with much traveling, and thirsting for home, under the direction of Mrs George Morrison in the absence of Mrs. Wallace Alexander

Again they are feeding and welcoming them, these women who have stood to in every hour when the call came-and the first greetng was theirs to give, an honor not Lightly held

And today Oakland is in the hands of the 179th—the gallant 179th that nade up so largely of the men from the Eastbay-a day of glorious tribute to them who bore the ouracus in the heat of the day

The women of the Defenders' Club, with Miss Clara S. Taft at its are corned westward from Laheside Parl, the first trysting place with their sweethearts, wives and

homecoming. Those high tides of made social history.

PERRY TEA

- South, the Gilchrists will live in Today the home and the glorious Piedmont, where a charming home gardens of Mis. Raymond Arthur awaits them, the gift of the bride's Perry will be thrown open to a host parents. of friends from both sides of the bay. And the Perry gardens take rank among the most alluring in 4 the Claremont d'strict, where gar-

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Mrs. William Howard Haynes Ch. 45, William D. Bryan. tertained a group of quests on Thursday afternoon at bridge at the Charles Sessons Dodge assisted her - Out of a char sky came the news sister in receiving.

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In this picture are MRS: FRANCIS MILNER EDWARDS (EVA HIND), whose wedding in St. Mark's in Berkeley, Wednesday evening, was one of the most interesting affairs of the post-Easter period, and her attendants. On her left are the Misses Marjorie Edwards and Isabelle Faye, and on her right the Misses Maude Hind, Margaret Hind and Helen McNeill. Little Helen Hind was flower girl and James Hind Jr. bearer of the ring.



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If you have them-wood, glass or! china-won't you notify Mrs. II. W . Sproule, 2461 Warring street, Berkeley, about it?

Mrs. Sproule is acting as special agent for the Town and Gown Club of Berkeley in the matter, when it became known that the commercial market was absolutely depleted.

Bends seem rather unimportant items of civilization, but physicians look upon them as important links in the pulling up of men who are lying so helpless day after day, with had pictures in their minds that they must forget before they can make big strides towards health,

OAKLAND HOME

The card party that was stimulated into being because of the love for little children was a splendid success on Friday-the party arranged for the kiddies of the West Oakland Home by Mrs. Walter Morgan at the home of Mrs. Howard M. Payne in Ashmont avenue.

Assisting Mrs. Morgan were the Mesdames Robert Glenn, the efficient president who is an inspiration to renewed effort among her workers; Fred Reed, Emil Fritsch, Samuel Eva, Lee B. Gilpin, A. S. Smith, G. F. Ames, L. F. Melmond, C. C. Borton and a number of others **0 0** 0

Many interesting things are being done for Will Itwin and his vife, Inez-Hayes Irwin-both citizens of ther? world, back in San Francisco, where. .. Mr. Irwin first made his plunge into journalism, and then into the wider field of magazine work. Always his heart is with the West, wherever his labors carry him. And he wanders back when the time is opportune tosay 'Hello'" to his friends and to walk over the hills of the city he calls home.

HOME FROM SOUTH

Judge and Mrs. Harry Manythela Wright are home from an extensive motor trip through the southern part of the state. They are anticipating the arrival of Mis. D. E. Skinner of Seattle, whom they will entertain as their house guest. On May L, Mrs. T Wright will entertain one hunared and twenty-five guests at tea in honor of Mrs. Samaer. A number . of close friends will assist the hosters in receiving

Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton Creed have gone to New York for a visit to extend over several weeks and will spend some tree in Boston and the Hastern metrepolis.

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stationed at Yorktown, a short dis- wood and Miss Alice Knowles tance away. At present the Wades war in the New York harbor.

GOING EAST

accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Albert Wright, will leave for Maine to spend the summer months at the country place maintained there for the summer by the Chase family After an extended trip east Mr. and Mrs. George Chase are expetted in a few days to return to their home

8 0 C Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson enterhome in Piedmont the guests a seasons past together.

0 0 0 guest at her home Mrs Henry D. country. Chase of Pacific Grove. The hostess will give several affairs of an informal nature for the visitor.

AT BURLINGAME

From every live golf club in northern California men and women have rendezvoused at Burlingame . Country Club for the big tournament that began on Friday. The ·meet has assembled a goodly representation of valorous knights of this side of the bay and a very happy representation of women players.

big stunt of the year, and this year largely from the college set. The there's much speculation about the dance was one of the hira lights of likelihood of Doug'as Grant to be- the spring doings at college, other-Scome champion of the upper coun- ing a bit of play in the busy dies try, as he is of southern California that procede commencement and of the state

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Mrs. William H. Waste, Mrs. James non S. Hardy, Charles E. Foley, Dr. Forsman, Robert Hunter, Ernest D. Mrs. Mertin Wade (Holly Mallett) | Porter, A. F. Moulton and Franklyn will spend the summer months at | A. Kales. Among the women play-Old Point Comfort, Virginia, while ers are Mrs. Charles F. Ford, Mrs. her husband, Lieutenant Wade, is H. A. Proule, Mrs Harry H. Sher-

From Sequovah Country Club C. are in New York City, where they H. Burman, Milton Bernard, D. J. are seeing the review of the ships Hadden, A. Andrews and Coull Putof the entire Atlantic fleet now as- nam make up the contenders, with sembled for the first time since the the colors of the club likewise in the keeping of four women players-Mrs, Minna McGauley, captain of the team; Mrs Louis James, Mrs. Milton In June Mrs. Quincy Adams Chase, Bernard and Mrs. David H. Foote, a capable group

The club down the peningula is always very much alive as a golf center, but it is as populous as a course in Skibo at this busy weekend, with a smashing gallery to cheer the incoming heroes, a-wear), but perseveting.

The Sequoyah Club members are doing a lot of talking during the tained friends Friday evening at their lournament about their good fortune in owning so artistic a profesgroup of congenial matrons and their | sional as John L. Bl.ck, who goes husbands who have played bridge for in June back to the Bra; burn Golf and Country Club near Boston to take a hand in the open tournament Mrs. Tyler Henshaw has as her that's holding the attention of the

Tonight and tomorrow will tell the story of the impeccability of Douglas Grant's stroke, who holds all the honors that prefaced the tourns-

The qualifying rounds in the men's tournament were played off on Priday and Saturday with a smart got Jery in attendance.

FRATERNITY DANCE

The Sigma Nus from the Universthe mashie and their friends from ity of California foregathered at the Claremont Country Club on Produnight for a supper dance, whereat This annual affair is always the were gathered 250 guests, recounted

† • • • And so it is that the players from \[\] To mainfest the proper spirit in fixed. And the, are making all sorts groom-elect, have large holdings. everywhere in the eligible district cheering their comrades on to valor- of plans to play every week-plans are sending forth their best timber ous deeds in the current tournament that have a way of being spilled for the Fairmont is an aunt of the young to give him a run for his trophy, and others yet to come, the mem- one reason or another, except in man From the Claremont Country bers of the Claremont Country Club rare instances. Exceptions to the Club a husky group of members women's team gathered at the club- rule of irrigular praying at home went down, the deings of today to house on Tuesday for play, followed are epitomized in Mrs. Harry H determine just how good they are by luncheon-one of a series to run Sherwood of the Claremont and Mrs in good company. Among the en- through the summer. Many of the Minra McCauler of the Sequoyah, thusiasts that drove down are Fitz-| members are planning to remain in both ardent disciples of the ancient gerald Mark, Walter T Woods, Ver- town most of the season, or to play same.



MRS. CUY GILCHRIST (ADELINE HOWARD). whose medding yesterday was a notable affair, the family of the bride being one of the oldest in the State. (Upper) (Gladys Partridge portrait), MISS MARIAN CHAMBERLAIN, whose engagement to Bayard Cleveland Brewster of Clenn county was announced

around the country at week-ends, and then back to Watsonville, where

Miss Helen Mehrmann has been a weeks, where things are so very interesting that the young Oaklard -the brother of Mrs. Menrmanna physician in the service

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manes descloped on the campus at tendants upon the bride. . St. Louis-Miss Ruth Walters and thousands of pink and white blos-

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moon will be shout in the southwest, the bride's family is well known.

CLAY TEA

Mrs. I. Harrison Clay was hostess girl will remain several weeks longer. Richard Ho'me Jr., Mrs Holme Sr.

One of the fairest brides of Daster week was Miss Eva Hind, young now producing farmers from the daughter of Mr and Mrs James M Sanatoga section, spent the first week Hind of Claremont, who Wednesday tenant-Commander Francis Milner appointed ceremony in St. Mark's B. shop Sanford of the Episcopal dio-Two university folk whose rost (esa. There was a retinue of at-

U. C. will be married on Tuesday in The altar was decorated with are members of the 1916 class, the home, which was the scene of a reyoung trid - 1 at a member of the ception for 100 guests later in the Alpha Ph. serotty and young Fore evening, a similar plan of decoration New York this week, to be away for

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at luncheon on Thursday at her home in Adams Point, the guests afterward attending the tea given by her sister, Mrs Harry Eart Mil- similarly in pink dotted net over the bay to greet their grand presiler Among those asked to the pink satin, wide girdles giving a dent, Mrs. G. W. Tannabil, who was luncheon were Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, pretty effect to the gowns, pink the honor guest of the after Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson, Mrs. ostrich tips ornamenting the waist- Mrs. A. Architald Randall, president Harry Krowles-for whom, by the line. They were pink picture hats of the local chapter of the alumni, may, the Miller tea was given-Mrs. of talle, rose petals forming the presided at the luncheon.

BRIDE OF WEEK

Episcopal church, Berkeley, 11.2

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soms in graceful drape", and ar- interest en route. Their destination ranged at the confure. The sleeves is New-York with visits to Chicago of the gown were bell shaped, fall- and Boston for some length of time. ing just below the elbow. White Mrs. Cobb will be missed from social butterfly orchide, bride's roses and and college circles in the future as lilies of the valley made up the beau- she has taken an uctive part in both during her residence in Pleamont.

The maid of honor, Miss Maude Yesterday was held the large gath-Hind, sister of the bride, wore pink! georgette crere, picoting the only ering of Pi Beta Phi sorority memtrimming. She carried pink brides- bers and alumnae at the Founders' Miss Isabelle Faye, Miss Marjorie California Alumnae at the Palace Edwards, Miss-Helen McNeil and hotel. Both active and alumnac Miss Margaret Hind of Honolulu, the members came from California and

Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cobb are

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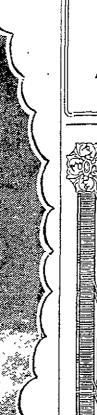
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Mr. and Mrs. John Galiois left for |D| C., where he expects to remain in



crowns. All carried shower bou-

quets of pink bridesma.d roses and

Mrs. James M. Hind mother of

the bride, wore a handsome gown

of black beaded silk not over blue

maiden, wore a frock of pink georg-

ette and Master James Hind Jr. was

ring bearer. He wore a service suit

The men in the bridal part, were

Lieutenant Roy Stewart, best man

at the wedding, and the ushers were

Messrs. Hector McNeil. Roy Ho'mez,

Hosmer Rolph and Ensign Griffin.

Commander Edwards and his

bride, upon their return from a brief

wedding trip, will leave for New

Fork to make their Lome

of the U.S. N.

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'A PIANO IN EVERY HOME

ARMY NEWS

Ensign Charles McNeill has bee

yard to Yerba Buena and until he is

released from service Mrs. McNelli

will reside at the home of her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kessler

and Mrs. Greene have recently

moved into a pretty home in Hill

crest road, Berkeley. General

Greene has just retired from active

service as the officer who com-

manded and trained the 91st division

the first draft of selected men up to

the time of the departure of the

Lientenant Marshall Boggs, son of

the Edward Boggs of Rerbeley, has

gone to Bolling Field. Washington,

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of Vernon Heights.

Start tomorrow and beautify your home with a piano on easy installment pavments if more convenient for you. It will furnish many days and evenings of real enjoyment to your tamily and your greats.

Of Course We Accept Tiberg Fond-

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL.

FALL the volunteer war service which was performed by the women of Oakland there has been perhaps less ever said about-what shall it be called-the intelligence department? That is what they call it in the army and while the work done by the women here was unofficial in a way-it was nevertheless exceedingly valuable to the government.

And now that the need for such service is past, the services performed by these women can be told in some degree. Casting about to find what one woman could serve as the subject for, a story, which would show the character of the war service—one finds that Mrs. R. C. Smith, is in receipt of an official letter from the chairmen of the investigating committee of the Food Administration which states that Mrs. Smith "has contributed more than any other person in Oakland to the cause of the Allies in time-100 per cent. spiris and actual physical labor." A letter to hand down to one's children and one's children's children, to be sure.

Mrs Smith is a frail dainty little young woman, not in the least ag- had promised to do so. Mrs. Smith gressive looking, who looks as if she reluctantly consented - it didn't would be quite at home sitting in ruean much to her-she was loyal her pretty little apartment pouring enough herself and thought everyted for a group of girl friends while body else was, too, and that the they all decided the momentous whole proceeding of asking people question of the best looking sport to sign a loyalty pledge was nonskirts being shown in the shops.

Which is probably what she did The very first day, before she had do "hefore the war." Mrs. Smith asked at a dozen houses whether the says herself that the people in the family would sign, she happened to apartment house used to urge her see a contingent of draft boys leavto get interested in war work of ing the city hall. A mother was some kind-they begged her to work clinging to her boy sobbing her heart for the Red Cross and she said she out and pleading with him not to couldn't sew and didn't want to sew leave her. Mrs. Smith said that inand they offered her other forms of stantly the knowledge was borne in work and still there was no appeal upon her that she, too, owed a duty in the offers that reached her war to America beyond just feeling that

At last one of the neighbors asked | She started out to get the pledges her to take around some loyalty signed with a new enthusiasm, as pledge, to get them signed for her, that was the thing she had in hand This neighbor was a member of the at that moment. She called at 175 then newly formed War Service homes the first day, 500 the first League of which Harmon Bell was week. Out of the 500 calls she the head, but she was a very busy made she was forced to report that women and did not have the time to 200 persons refused to sign. That take the pledges around after she was another eye-opener for the new



MRS. R. C. SMITH, investigator for the Oakland Food Administration and War Service policewoman, who gave valiant service to the government during the period of the war. .

and zealous patriot and she decided aroused to know whether they had

ever had happened to them, but it

declaring that the Red Cross and

Liberty Bond campaigns were all

put on probation and for five years

that man can let the Department of

Justice know where he is and what

he is doing every month, a reminder

that no matter what he thinks it

isn't always best to tell all he thinks.

report of neglected children to that

home, which looks after all cases of

heart of the city a man continued to

One day Mrs. Smith had been at

Suits Dresses Effectively Priced for Immediate Selling

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Dresses Priced to Close -The dresses offered at the prices quoted below reprsent broken lines and incomplete sizes. In some instances a certain amount of freshness has been lost in showing. They

are not of the present season's buying. -The materials comprise Scrge, Wool Jersey, Satin, Tafseta, Foulard, Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Silk Tricolette.

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entirety is satisfactorily complete both as regards size and option in shade.

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—The Dolmans sell at \$25.00, \$49.50 and \$75.00.

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For Summer Wear -New TRICOTINES and GABARDINES have just been received. They represent excellent values and are

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-Rough Braids with silk fabric trims.

-Solid Kumsi Kumsa hats.

tioned in the following:

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sonable materials and fabrics. —Prices \$8.75, \$10.00. \$12.50, \$15.00 to \$20. —A special showing of Milan Hemps in soft drooping

effects, ribbon trimmed, and offered in pastel shades of violet, gray, white, blue and pink is a feature of the coming week's millinery attractions. Priced at \$6.75 throughout

-Millinery Section-Second Floor.

that if 200 persons out of 500 re- been interned or deported or whatfused to sign a card which bound there must be a lot of people who were evading the food regulations, and so she went to work for the food administration. Her job was entirely a voluntary one, and she worked under one of the operatives of the Department of Justice. It was her duty to investigate the graft, was haled into court, was

wasting, of the misuse of flour and wheat and her work carried her into private homes, stores, restaurants and hospitals. In one hospital she most was a proper supply of eggs and sugar were going without any the precious stuff adorned the tables of the staff, with hundreds of pounds stored in the storeroom.

Mrs. Smith took to the investiga tion work like a duck to water. She used various methods of her own for netting into the homes and getting the suspected persons to talk. Her magazines at home and start out as a joung thing earning an honest and she says that the way certain persons opened up their hearts and poured forth their bitter hatred of everything that formed the subjects of the war posters at that time made her think that she did not have a very patriotic looking face herself (she maligns her face there, for it is only innecent looking).

As a result of so many reports not only of evasion of the food regulations but of all sorts of disloyal speech and actions on the part of certain persons the War Service police came into being. Naturally Mrs. Smith went into it as the field was larger and by this time she had become quite a young Sherlock Holmes, 💥 or at least a Craig Konnedy. To the War Service police came all sorts of reports and these were investigated and turned over to the proper authorities-cases of neglected and. 💥 abused children, of domestic relations so strained that the neighbore reported them in order to get any sicep, of fathers who were sending their sons out of the country : 3 evade the draft, of men who would, III neither work or fight, of prominent business men suspected of being German agents.

One experience led into another. one, day after day. Many of the cases of reported neglect of children and often the reports of pro-German tendencies turned out upon investgathon to be the result of me shbor. hood rows-a nice refined method of "getting even." But often, too, the ' }K reports were well founded and the persons turned over to the Depart-; ment of Justice. After that, Mrs. Smith says, she nor any of the vol-, and other word-for the secrets of the department are buried in a tomb of silence. Sometimes some person or where east she had been working just disappeared after having been turned ever to the desertment and her weman's cario-ity was terrible

says. When she alighted from the says. car he did, too, and before he could speak to her she "beat him to it." 'Where is your registration card?" said Mrs. Smith. A horrible question to put to a street masher, and one that he couldn't answer. The little War Service police woman took her would-be captivator captive and walked him into the police station, not before arguments and even a blow on his part. The amazing part is, she says, that he didn't cut and run for he was a big husky, but there was something authoritative about her that he could not entirely resist-he went to war. Another time a man was reported

naking unsanitary mattresses for the government. Mrs. Smith investigated that. She found out what kind of mattresses he was making by ripping open one which he sold to a woman (hanging around the shop until she saw a sale). She then went out to the aviation camp at the university and found out what sort of discovered two things-the manufacturer was making unsanitary Washington when it came to telling the truth. He had no contract with the government-was camouflaging to gain trade.

Mrs. Smith committed to memory the California law relating to the manufacture of mattresses, went to the manufacturer, repeated it to mattresses that were all wool and a yard wide-as it were

Some of her reports in her diary (for she is a methodical young woman given to infinite detail) would make interesting reading, indeed. There was the case of the business man who was suspected of being a German agent, who was too wily to be calight, who had his Liberty button and his Red Cross bution decorating the lapel of his coat, was asked to go on the case, and luck and the government that the the baseball games, the theaters, right thing had happened to them. the little dinners, and finally the A man who talked too much, confidential chats that led to the

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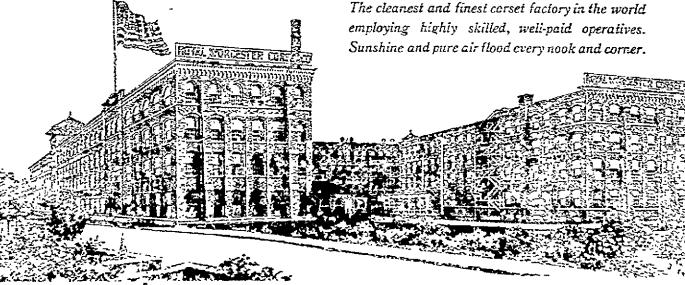
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costs no more?

Mrs. Bruce Martin and her hus-

RITCHIE-NEWSOM

Miss Mary Lyle Ritchie attended

hat of maline. She carried an arm-

ful of Ophelia roses.

daughter in marriage.

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complete disappearance of the man that would provide the plot for the interesting story. Mrs. like magic-all she knows is that the residents of Oakland; the president department had every word of con- of the San Francisco club is this year versation which she and the man had had, before a witness, and to Byington. thicken the plot Mrs. Smith's husfair, and listened to conversations the members. During the Panamaover the telephone that would send Pacific exposition the meetings were gle have arrived from Tompkinsno man-he was somewhere in the were held at Ebell, as all social of- the men stationed in camp there. hands of the government, but where fairs made way for war activities. she did not know and does not know. The Mills Club has taken an active She had done her little bit and the part as an organization and as indistory had to go unfinished, though viduals in all Liberty Logu, Ited ers could not bear to have them go!

Such was the service of Mrs. Smith and dozens of other womenup to the signing of the armistice. No uniforms, no badges, no medals for service; they weren't even able to talk about their work, which during the war was the main topic of conversation, these women who were the first little cogs in the big machine that attempted to separate girls better taste in dress than colthe chaff from the wheat-the lege girls"

THE MILLS CLUB

meeting, on Thursday, May 1. After to dress, a brief business session, the meeting college, here recently, made a test

in the guest list—and it will com- table and as a result, the majority berlain, chose highly colored and interior prise some of the most interesting materials, in preference to better. Plans and most talented persons in the bay, quality and more subdued and con-

at Miss Nicholl's home, 1721 Fourth themselves would wear. Not one of avenue, is looked forward to with a them failed to select the articles of best quality.

Treat deal of pleasure, as an exception of the first president bumpus tionally pleasant afternoon has all in an address said:

"Here is a pathetic instance of ways been the result whenever Miss, where college education fails to edu-Nicholls has acted as hostess, which has been often during her incompency. She has held the office points in selecting articles of femining dress whith the college girls have started out to show the shop girls some points in selecting articles of femining dress white the college girls have started out to show the shop girls some points in selecting articles of femining dress white the college girls have started out to show the shop girls some points in selecting articles of femining dress white the college girls have started out to show the shop girls some points in selecting articles. enthusiasm even through the dark days of the epidemics never waned. Piedmont Natives

On Thursday the new officers will be extended a welcoming hand. Mrs. E C Dobinson will be the presi-

dered and tea will be served. Those for their hig joint social dance to assisting Miss Nicholl in receiving land, Thursday evening, May 1. The doing work under the Red Cross unwill be the past presidents: Mrs. ball has been specially decorated for the occasion and a big orchestra has Minna McGauley: also the members. The following members of both of the executive board. Mrs. Charles, Idna Healey, A. Berthrand, Marion, has the house guest of Mrs. Charles, Harlan Frost, Miss Jeanne Gregory, Margaret Thomas, Association of Marion, Marion, Marion, Marion, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. Jeanne Gregory, Margaret Thomas, Association of Marion, Ma Mrs. E. H. Norton, Mrs. Prederick Conrad

The Mills Club of Alameda county Diedmont Parlor, No. 120, of the comprises some 100 members, having Native Sons of the Golden West, at its last regular meeting, unanimously voted to purchase \$500 worth of Club is made up of graduates of the Sixty-seven members of the parlor college, it bears the same relation entered the service. Plans are being ship to the college that one big the big reception to be held Sunday democratic sorority might to other in honor to Oakland's returning schools. Sererifies de not exist at Mills; there are no heartbroken girls "rushed" or because they cannot afford it, are left out of the intimacies of sorority life. After they finish their college course the gradnates of Mills are eligible to join the Mills Club and the real purpose of a sorority is fulfilled-the keeping! alive of the friendships made in col-

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mater.

These clubs have sprung up company with his younger brother. wherever Mills girls are to be found. Lieutenant Stanhope Boggs, has San Francisco formed the first cluid made a record in aviation since en-Smith declares that he disappeared and still claims as members many tering the service.

band played the part of her brother, active clubs. It is the custom to of pneumonia which has confined who was helping along the little af- meet once a month at the homes of her to her bed for many weeks. the man to Angel Island. One day held in the white and gold room of ville, N. Y., to make their home it she went to the office where she the Inside lim; last year the meet- Alameda. While in the east they was wont to meet him and there was ings of the Alameda county club did a great deal toward entertaining

so enthusiastic is she over the work | Cross, W. S. S. and other war drives that she insists that the story was -and the women are especially finished as soon as he was put where | proud of the conspicuous part that he could do no harm to those boys their sons and daughters have taken who were overseas and whose moth- in the Great Drive-to make the

BOSTON, April 26.-Have shop

momentous question is the slackers and disloyal from the worksubject of a heated controversy subject of a heated controversy among New England college girls.

s and the loyal.

**It is included the heated controversy event of the near future.

It started when someone (no one it started when someone that college. girls show very poor taste in select-ing clothes, while shop girls dress as

The Mills Club of Alameda anyone would expect college girls to couty will be the guest of Miss Mary, do, and the average college girl dresses as ninety-nine people out of Nichell, the president, at its next a hundred would expect a shop girl

President H. C. Bumpus of Tufts will take the form of a reception ar which added to the discussion, by having forty girls from Jackson colwhich Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt will be lege choose some feminine article of dress, several of which were arranged on two tables. On table No. Those who have favored the clab 1 were articles of unsual quality, of fierkeley and a sister of Mrs. during the year by taking part in the contable No. 2 were a number. Allen Morrow (Pauline Chamber) of inferior quality. The wirk were the programs will also be included told to select an article from either | lain) and Leon and Edward Cham-

Another test was made when This meeting, which will be held twenty shop girls were shown the

West, and Piermont Parlor, No. 120, A musical program will be ron- West, have made all arrangements soon to attend the marriage of their

Margaret Thomas, Alice Halnan, Conrad Moreno, William Husing, William Dunlap, W. B. White, Harry Oberg and M. E. Morrison.

ence from a membership of twenty. Liberty bonds of the fifth issue. The While the membership of the Mills parlor has purchased to date a total of \$4000 worth of bonds.

made by Piedmont Parior's band for

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definitely. The young aviator, in

Captain Jackson Hunt is expected lege. Mrs. Martin has accompanied from overseas and his parents are her husband to different parts of have been making gowns and hats her formally remain. an Oakland woman-Mrs. Walter in Chicago where they will remain awaiting his arrival, Mrs. J. H. Hunt Los Angeles and Stockton have is recovering from a serious attack

Lieutenant and Mrs. Martin Na-

BETROTHAL

and Daniel Volkmann, son of Mr and Mrs. George F. Volkmann of Andrew Simpson of Piedmont and a ert Ritchie in Mariposa avenue.

Mr. Volkmann is a brother of Miss Johanna Volkmann, well known in San Francisco. Mr. Volkmann is chids completed the costume. hemian and Olympic Clubs and of the Pacific Union.

No date has been announced for the wedding though it is to be an

Cards were also the medium of announcing the betrothal of Miss Francisco served as best man at the Marian Chamberlain and Bayard Cleveland Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brewster of Glenn county, where the family has a large Miss Chamberlain is a daughter of the late Dr. N. H. Chamberlain and Mrs. Mabel Chamberlain

Plans for the wedding center about the month of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morrow are receiving the felicitations of their friends since the arrival of a baby daughter to be named Marian Morrow after the sister of Mrs. Morrow.

FROM PARIS

From Paris has come news of the cumbency. She has held the office points in selecting articles of lemit of president for two years—the war going to try to maintain the lead president the club calls her—whose that they have gained through President the club calls her—whose dent Bumpus. be one of the important social event-Planning Big Dance on the American colony there. Mr Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, of the and Mrs. Orzo W. Childs, parents of Native Translators of the Golden the bride-elect, whose home is in daughter. Miss Childs is at present been engaged to furnish special jazz, serving the past year

Willard F. Williamson, formerly of mother were guests at the Fairment.

For her work in both the French and Belgian hospitals the past year Miss Childs has been highly commended by both governments and only a short time and was the quest of King Albert and his queen at the royal palace in Brussels.

Miss Childs flance comes from

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one of the old families of Virginia! but for some time has made New York his place of residence. The meeting of the two occurred while both were in service in France.

band, Lleutenant Martin, are enjoying a motor trip through Virginia. The latest thing at Technical con-As Miss Cleo Posey, Mrs. Martin was tinuation school is a Fashion Show. one of the most popular girls at col-scheduled for next Friday evening.

during the last few months and are the country where he has been sta- now ready to display their work. At the fashion show several hundred vomen will be wearing garments

Classes in dressmaking and millater a score or more of the most in- linery are in session at Technical school every afternoon and every evening. Instruction in all classes San Francisco, was made known to timate friends of the bridal couple evening. Instruction in all classes their friends by cards this week, were entertained at a wedding the students. Women of all ages are Miss Simpson is the daughter of Mrs. breakfast at the home of Mrs. Hob- enrolled. One class reports a variation of the bridal couple evening. Instruction in all classes their friends by cards this week. tion in age from 16 to 72. The stu-dents and teachers of these classes graduate of Miss Ransom's school. The bride, an attractive brunette, are extending an invitation to the Both Miss Simpson and her france looked smart in a gown of white or May ? A program free for on May 2. A program attended the University of Cali- kumsi-kumsa silk with which an at-fornia. | kumsi-kumsa silk with which an at-tractive picture hat, flower trimmed, bers of the class will act as manewas worn, in tones of orchid plnk, quins for the display of gowns and

DIVORCE IS GRANTED. SAN JOSE, April 26,-Mrs. Ethel Van Onien, wife of Theodore E. Van. Omen. Standard Oil manager at Gilroy, was her sister and wore a smart frock of granted an interlocutory decree of dicoral georgette with black picture vorce today on the ground of cruelty.

Mrs. Robert Ritchie gave her The young couple have gone to Carmel for their wedding trip and Samuel Lawton Hooper of San on their return are to occupy attractive apartments in Claremont.

"Style and economy" is the watch The first of the Easter brides was fashion magazines, and the instruc-Miss Helene Ritchie, who became tors are trained in design as well as technique. Women no longer adtechnique. Women no longer admire beautiful fabrics in the stores Paul's Episcopal church Monday They do buy them and save the cost morning at an 11 o'clock ceremony, of making by doing the work themselves. The millinery classes are taught Rev. Alexander Allen, rector, offi-

to draft patterns from their own de-The wedding was simple in detail they have seen. They make frames and the altar of the church done in they have seen. They make frames from buckram or wire equally well. They learn to take an old shape, put Formal announcement of the en- lovely Easter lilies at each side of on a new crown, or add a stylis gagement of Miss Beatrice Simpson the chancel. Seventy-five guests as- brim to produce a hat decidedly sembled to witness the nuptials and

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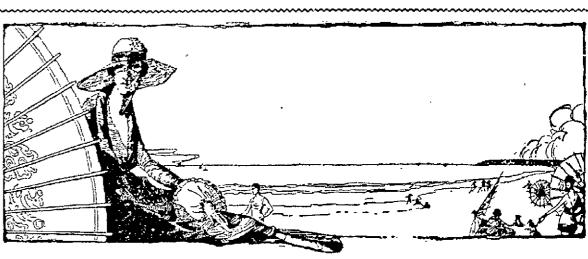
Ousing Shoes
for women





Woman Trapper Is Employed by State SALT LAKE CITY, April 26. — Utah boasts a modern Diana in Mrs.

to be the only huntress and woman Mrs. Riter is regarded as an extrapper employed by any state. Mrs. Riter was recently appointed hunter pert nimrod with both firearms and On a hunting and trapping and trapper for the state livestock trip Mr. and Mrs. Riter start in opcommission, and she will act in conposte directions, each setting traps as they go, and managing to meet at junction with her husband in this



Comfort and Smariness

White Shoes

Whether for beach or inland resort Milady's white shoes must be cool and dainty. The lazy days of early summer demand comfortable footwear, but how much satisfaction there is in knowing that one's comfortable shoes are also the smartest in the crowd! Those are the kinds of white shoes Rosenthal's offers for late Spring, 1919—cool, dainty and smart.

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gagement at the Orpheum with it Sunday.

The coming week's bill is notable in many ways. Besides Mann there will be the Moseoni Brothers in their "Dancing Odds and Ends."

Polly Moran, who is to the comic film among women what Charlie Chaplin is among men, and whose "Sheriff Nell" has been one of the biggest successes the Sennett comedies ever offered, will appear in real life. Her act has some of her picture tricks and some of her wid vaudeville tricks, all bound round with music.

with music.
Ethel Davis and Freddie Rich will appear in a potpourri of songs, and the Clinton Sisters will offer their delinez-

Clinton Sisters will offer their demona-tions of many nationalities in terpsicho-rean efforts. They enact Egyptian, Greek and other dances. Wood and Work, who call themselves "Chips Off the Vaudeville Block," add to the general hitarity of things at the typheum, and the Sterlings, skaters, of-fer a routine of tricks. A Pathe and a Christie round out the bill.

She Vamps With Humor

The Fay Tincher of black and white is gone. Everybody remembers the black and white Fay Tincher—black and white from the tips of the fect that even comedy could not make grotesque, to the jaunty head dress invariably reposing on her black hair. She is gone from the realm of comedy forever-she says, and tells the reason in her own inimitable Fay Tincher man-

ner.

"I have reverled to type! I started out in life—screen life, of course, as a vampire. I played a heavy role in D. W. Griffith's "Battle of the Sexes," and then, after that, I started playing comedy roles. In "Don Quixote," I was featured with De Wolf Hopper, and later in other Fine Arts productions. later in other Fine Arts productions. own father, as an emissary of "Sunshine Dan," and "Mr. Good." I hoped to again play "heavies" or even ingenus leads, but my reputation al-

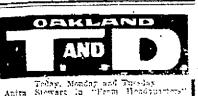
ways caught up with me.
"Now at last I am to appear with son's mind after it is over. Drama is a different matter. Drama affects—for drama is life. That is why I want to play in dramas again; I want to portray

"But life, if not a farce, contains a large element of comedy, and when I portray "vamps," as has been my ambition for a long time, I am not going to play the Bara-kind of vamp, for in my opinion that sort of vamp has never existed except in the cinema. The ingenue type of vamp, the saucy salamanda, is the only vamo in existence-What man in real life would be fooled by a dead white skin, grotesque lips and a posed grace that is anything but attractive? It is the yamp who has a sense of humor that can really hold a man. She laughs at him, even as she is seeking to allure him—and he adores it. It's the greatest fun in the world playing vampire roles. I enjoy them. I laugh as I play the most tragic scenes because I appreciate the satire in

A Woman Manages Him

Harry Carey, Universal's film star, has a woman for business manager. And Carey, six feet tall, a daredevil in the saddle, a former amateur champion boxer, one of the best all-round athletes in filmdom-a man's man from the tip of his sombrero to the clanking

he frequents public places with other women, and that he told her he no longer loved her or their two chil-dren. They were married in New Jersey in 1911 and separated just before the filing of the complaint.



Combine the star—the right star with the play—the right play—and the combination is an irresistible force in dramatics. In this instance Anita Stewart is the star, "From Fleadquarters" the play. The combination is billed for the T. & D. for the three days.

In her first appearance on the T. & D. screen today in "From Headquarters," Anita Stewart steps into a drama that is little short of dynamic in its force. Briefly, the plot gives an intding of the action.

BLANCHE SWEET YE LIBERTY

T. & D.

on a trail that doubled back to his own home, to find his daughier cowering in the fear of justice. Earle Williams a star in his own sphere, supports the ictress. Kitty Gordon will be seen in "Man-

Universal in roles I care for again.
Screen farce has never appealed to me.
Comedy is, at best, a transitory entertainment that seldom lingers in a person's mind after it is over. Drama is
a different matter. Drama affects—for

NEPTUNE BEACH

our Fireman Jim Flynn in a punch, will also put on the cloves.

The loxing bouts will start at 2:20 and at their conclusion a series of swimming races will be held in the tank. More than a dozen mermalds have entered the novice 50-yard sprint for girls belonging to the Neptune Club and this event should prove one of the most exciting of the afternoon as the girls are very evenly matched. There will also he 25 and 100 yard races for girls and several races and diving events for the boys.

The dance pavillon is open every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening and big crowds are attracted by the spledid floor and hazy music.

Panthea, the Delphian oracle, and Professor Presca will tell of the past and peer into the future.

Phil La Toska, the tramp juggler, comes with his latest juggling act, in which not La Toska, but Harvey, his remarkable dog, is starred.

Gene Barnes and lack Freeman in "D'You See the Point?" have entertaining comedy.

Other acts on the bill are Fritchie, the comedy has singing trio; a Pathe comedy, and the Universal News Weekly, showing the arrival and welcome in San Francisco of the gallant lads of the 91st Division, 263d and 347th regiments.

COLUMBIA

she to filled of his somerer to the clanking spurs on his boots-admits that she is "some manager."

Olive Fuller Golden, blende laired, and a little more than five feet tall, is the professional boos of the six foot hero of Universal's Western thrillers.

Miss Golden knows every angle of the motion picture business. She was born and reared in an atmosphere of the motion picture business. She was born and reared in an atmosphere of the trade shows. The man born and reared in an atmosphere of the trade in the folden, was one of the greatest monologists this country has known. Both the stage and screen know Miss Golden as a player. For several years she was Harry Carefy leading woman, but she gave up her promising career as an actress to look after the star's business affairs.

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A Galaxy of Screen Stars

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in "Temptation" and "The Midnight Patrol

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PANTAGES

DOROTHY GISH

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SAM MANN

ORPHEUM

So successful was the engagement of the attraction in which the Spanish dancers appeared on the Pantages cir-cuit that Alexander Fantages immedi-NEPTUNE BEACH

Neptune Beach will offer a diversified program today when the best four-round boxers in the bay district will don the sloves on the big platform in the center of the beach. Jimmy Dundee, Johnny Conde, Eddie German and other stars of the padded arena will show their skirl with the gloves. Of course, the boys will not try to knock each other out, but they will step lively and promise to give the Neptune "Tans" a spleudd exhibition of the manly art. Bill Larue, fdrmer amateur heavyweight champion of the United States, who recently knocked out Piremun Jim Flynn in a punch, will also put on the gloves.

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IDORF PARK

MRUDE FULTON

The program offered at the American theater today to Tuerday, inclusive, promises entertainment of a high quality. Bert Lytell will be seen in "Blackle's

Redemption," a good crook play of Original plot.

Mae Marsh will be seen in "Spotlicht Sadie," a romantic story of the store in which she will appear as a chorus girl in a spectacular New York production.

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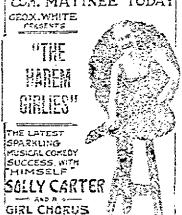
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An educational weekly, "A Trip to

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An educational weekly, "A Trip to New Orleans," and John Wharry Lawls and his orchestra are additional features. on the program.
Tonight a musical surprise is in store for the patrons of the American.

THE TENENTS COLUMBIA GAR TOWNS COM. MATINEE TODAY



CHORUS GIRLS CONTEST

FRIDAY EVE.

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"Little Women," Louisa M. Alcott's story with Meg. Je. Amy and Feth brought to life on the screen, will be starting today.

The picture is fraught with tense brought to life on the screen, will be starting today. Redemption," a good crook play of originative storms to the Kinema today and an effects.

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and their adventures during the cele-brated early war days forms the story. With Kolb and Dill is the original company, including Marie Rich, May Cloy, Max Steinle, Jack Robbins, Frank Bonner, Julia Elanc, and a hig chorus of beauties.

former Juna Lana, and a log of beautier,
framediately following Kolh and Dilt will be the opening of Ye Liberty's new dramatic stock company headed by Irving Cummings, the motion picture star and legitimate actor, who will be supported by Jana O'Reark Lew Cathern.

ported by Jane O'Reark, Lew Cathern, Smith bayles, Elwyn Harvey, Mary Newton and several others, in "An Ideal Husband," "Fair and Warmer," "Peter Ibi-cison," "Everywoman," and "He China Comitta"

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Dorothy (lish, famed as L), W. Griffith's "Little Disturber," is at it again Ye Liberty playhouse for the week com-mencing Sunday, May 4. The comedians Polity." She distributes pepper, paprika

are playing a special return engagement and punch at the Franklin for the full in "As You Were," the military farce comedy that Max M. Dill wrote.

"As You Were" is a musical comedy up the place, wear stripes and everywith a real plot. It concerns the adventures of two Germans who ran away thing. The cops obliginally gave her ventures of two Germans who ran away three years when she heaves a brick from their native country as youths and enlisted as drummer loys in the Civil War. The war shows them as the underly the role.

"As You Were," the military farce days.

Dorethy wanted to go to jail to clean up the place, wear stripes and everything. The cops obliginally gave her three years when she heaves a brick through a jewelry store window. That's where the fun starts and her sweethears defined the role of the role of the place.

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IDORA PARK

Attendance today at Idora Park, Oakland's outdoor annusement center, promises to break all seasonal records. At 2 o'clock this aftermoon the first bid swimming meet of the season will take place. The affair is to be the nations. A. A. U. 230-yard champlanship, and the mermaids who will participate are fast women swimmers.

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clines to take, to wit:

"If there's any press-agenting of J. Corbett to be done, J. Corbett is going to do it for himself," said the star. "I don't want any mash notes from a Japanese beauty wished on me. nor any proposals from Hawaiian princesses I've seen these publicity hirds work, and they're not going to work on me-not

while I've got a kick left, "There's just one lady I want to stand well with, and I'm not bragging any when I say I do stand well with herare playing a special return engagement and punch at the Franklin for the full Mrs. James J. Corbett. And I'm going in "As You Were," the military faces seven days. press agent from here to Park Row.



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T-BAN FRANCISCO, April 26.— adjourned sine die today.

Although California newspapers Extension of the State land settlethe association's executive commit-

mise the age limit for newsboys and of the recommendations of the com-Senator Inman's bill to abolish pub-mission were introduced near the

jected by the assembly. DENOUNCED AS SELFISIL When an editor spoke even of from three to one was passed. keeping the light of day on public. The principal legislation affecting

Duncan McPherron of the Santa Cruz Sentinel, G. D. Daniels of Oakland, George H. Moore of the Lodi Sentinel, Oran A. King of the Jack-F. B. MacKinder of the St. Helena

press must be more vigilant to pre-vnt the election of legislators hos-adequately to read, write or speak tile to newspapers.

Hair On Face

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Land Settlement Chief Legislation CERMANN Summary of Work of 43d Session Increased School Financial Support

SACRAMENTO, April 26.—The English, must study the language California legislature ratified the na-SAGRAMENTO. April 26.—The California legislature ratified the national prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States and passed bills providing struct enforcement of prohibition in the State at its ferty-third biennial session, which adjourned sine die today.

English, must study the language our hours aday.

Bills making provisions of the child labor and the women's eight-hour law more stringent were passed, while neasures to reduce the feest charged by private employment agencies and to permit women adjourned sine die today.

donated space valued at more than ment plan; adoption of a program of adonated space valued at more than strong the space valued at more than strong the space valued at more than space and space valued at more than space and space at support for public schools; consummation of a program designed particularly to effect a settlement of the controversy in the Sacramento and San Joaquin drainage district, which has been before the legislature each session before the legislature each session since passage of the reclamation act

newspapers.
Today's meeting was preliminary to a general meeting of the assolate a general meeting of the assolate providing for a complete regrams. to a general meeting of the asso-clation to be held here in June.

The volunteer workers for the Press Association succeeded in incor-porating in the proposed \$16,000,000 state highway bond issue presentatives will state highway bond issue presentatives will departmental plan virtually were dis-state highway bond issue pro-construction of the administrative viding for \$49,000,000,000 to be voted upon by the people in the form of a departmental plan virtually were dis-carded. One proposed by the Tax-pression requiring publication of payers League of California, provid-a provision requiring publication of ling for the grounder of the state before the proposed one of the state of the opinion is unantimeted.

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twelve departments with a director at the head of each, was rejected in the assembly. Another, prepared by

lication of notices of contemplated close of the session. One bill providsale of real property of estates.

. Richardson reported that Assemtorneyships was defeated and a bill blyman McKeen's bill requiring pub- which the committee claimed would lication of a fair notice relating to effect a saving of \$50,000 each bienschool matters "died" in the senate flum by having state hospital at-education committee after having tendants take charge of the trans-passed the assembly. Assemblyman portation of insane patients, a duty Doran's bill requiring local publica- now resting with the sheriff of each tion of delinquent tax lists was re- county, was defeated in the senate. A bill to reduce the salaried menthers of the state water commission

affairs," said Richardson, in cummenting on the attitude of the legislature toward the press," he was
denounced as a sellush seeker for land settlement bills providing for monwealth. The general appropria-The newspapers supported an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for only bills based on good publicity, the immediate improvement, devel-G. D. Radeliff of the Merced Sun praised the work of the newspapermen in the senate in defeating Benmen in t son's bill to repeal the law requiring replacing returned service men in Senate finance committee added printing of briefs in legal cases.

Among the members of the asso-placed in the hands of a soldiers' of \$1,209,179 over the amount pro-Among the members of the asso- placed in the hands of a soldiers' of \$1,209,179 over the amount prociation's executive committee who employment and readjustment com- yield when the bill was first intro-

INCREASE SCHOOL FUNDS Bills increasing the state apporfrom \$15 to \$17.50 per pupil, the decrease of \$200,000 in the amount son Ledger, M. F. Cochrane of the San Rafael Independent. Will F. Blake of the Gilry Advecte and quire the counties to raise by tax a minimum of the counties to raise by tax a minimum of the same in the counties to raise by tax a minimum of minimum of \$21 per pupil, were passed. Measures to raise from 15 which swelled the total carried in the URGES MORE VIGUANCE. to 16 years the age limit in the compulsory education law, and to prozealous in affairs affecting public vide for compulsory part-time eduaffairs, they have failed to safe- cation in civies and vocational subaffairs, they have failed to safe ration in civies and vocational sological sological

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the economic future of the state, the senator said. Committee members discussed the annual excursion of the association which is to be held it a few weeks. It was tentatively agreed the excursion would be to the Yosemite Valley, Lake Taboe or to Huntington lake.

Maj. Kennedy to Be Panama Commander

WASHINGTON, April 26.-Major Chase W. Kennedy was detailed tobe assigned to duty at a western appropriations.

FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

laundry workers to work nine hours a day in weeks in which holidays ocur were defeated. The anti-injunction bill supported by organized labor was refused passage and the Sunday closing bill died in committee.

A bill permitting irrigation districts to develop and sell or least electric power was passed.

PASS TRADING STAMP BILL. ince passage of the reclamation act maintenance of the passage of the passage of the passage of the reclamation act maintenance of the passage of the reclamation act maintenance of the passage of

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passed.
A bill amending the state bank act to place state banks on an equality well as the entente, accepted Presi-with national banks; providing for dent Wilson's fourteen points." their entry into the federal reserve system and permitting state banks to establish foreign branches under certain conditions was passed.

DISCUSS STATE REVENUE. The question of state revenue was the subject of considerable discussum throughout the session and in terest in it was intensified in the final weeks by a message from the governor warning the legislature of the danger of passing approprlation tion bill in its final form carried \$21,072,992, an increase over 1917 of Senate finance committee added took part in the discussion of Rich-mittee created in a bill, which was duced. Approximately one million ardson's report were: C. O. Danbar passed.

of the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat. INCREASE SCHOOL FUNDS necessary by increasing the amount of stae aid for orphans. The gen-

bill in 1917. The total of apporpriations provided for in non-budget bills sent from committee to the floors of both houses aggregated \$2,370,000.

BILLS DOUBLE REVENUE. Appropriation bills introduced dur-ng the session called for amounts

Non-budget bills introduced to and including March 18 called for appropriations totalling \$46,618,024.

After March 18 bills were introduced to a property of the second s calling for approximately \$10,000,000

more.
The non-budget bills preposed salary increases for judges of the superior court aggregating \$118,000; for the supreme and appellate courts, totalling \$47,720, and for various state departments amount to \$118,680.

The appropriations at the forty-in times when there was an acute second session in 1917 amounted to unemployment problem. day to command the Panama Canal second session in 1917 amounted to unemployment problem.

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Indications that the legislature

By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, April 24. - Whatever Germany may submit to on other questions at the peace table, there is at least one point for which her dele-sates will fight to the last ditch, and hat is the retention of her colonies. So declared Dr. Johannes Bell, col-

by the governor was defeated.

An anti-trading stamp-bill, providing for \$6000 annual license fees
to be paid by dealers and merchants
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An anti-trading stamp-bill, prothe colonial question," said Dr.
the extreme left the opinion is unanthere was passed.

a lawyer would contend to win his Provision for conducting experimental work in solving various mental work in solving various ments, we believe, will be that of Dallot counting, was lost.

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Dress—Assemblyman Hurley's bill to although bills to make effective some versity of California, which was founteen points of peace, wherein he promises an important of the promises and promises an important of the promises and promise are promised to promise and p promises an impartial adjustment of all colonial questions. Germany, as

WILDCAT BUSY SIZING UP THE POULTRY SUPPLY

Should you meet a wildcat out near the Tunnel road don't be alarmed, for he may merely be sizing up the poultry situation in this city at long range, with the thought of making a suc-cessful descent upon some chicken coop when a favorable opportunity presents itself. At any rate, Ervin Andersen, 17-year-old son of Nick Andersen of 7116 Chahot road, met a fine specimen of such an animal prowling about in the vicinity of the mouth of the tunnel last Thursday afternoon and shot it with a small rifle he was carrying on a like. The cat measured nearly tour feet from tip to tip.

would approve large increases for support of elementary schools and orphans aid and probably pass a umber of non-budget appropriation bills caused Governor Stephens to send a special message to the Senate and Assembly "warning against granting of appropriations leopardizing the financial integrity of the state" and saying that when the bills came before him for execulive action the "legal duty" devolved upon him of "protecting the revenues of of the state against excessive drains."

Investigations of the high cost of both houses during the session and reports were submitted to the legis-

of the committee the matter of facilitating the count of ballots and speeding about \$80,000,000, about aggregating about \$80,000,000, about the total estimated state revenue for the total estimated state revenue for the next two years. The langest board recommended appropriations aggregating \$24.579,644.53. Of this aggregating \$24.579,644.53. Of this amount \$19,991,852 was carried in the general appropriation bill and toos and to maintain confidence in the remainder was covered by special the general future of the state. lation urged was the enactment of a law making destruction and hoarding of foodstuffs for the purpose of maintaining prices a crime, licensing by the state of dealers in "essential food commodities" and the prohibi-

tion of gambling in foodstuffs. PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. The unemployment committee, which made its investigation during the constitutional recess, recom-mended the creation of a public works committee which would have authority to order public work done

The number of bills, resolutions troduced this year was smaller than it was at any of seven sessions pre-ceding the forty-third session. A total of 2051 was introduced this year in both houses. Two years ago

The comparisons follow: ASSEMBLY. 1917 Bills1473 1117 Joint resolutions 23 Concurrent resolutions 21 24 | Constitutional amendments 67 41 SENATE 1917 FSHs1203

Joint resolutions 17 Consument resolutions 31 duced this year, seventeen of them were put in by the four Assemblywomen, the first women members of a California legislature. They averaged eighteen bills each, while the seventy-six men in the lower house

averaged almost fourteen each.

BILLS OFFERED BY WOMEN.

Bills introduced by the women covered a wide range of subjects. They proposed legislation affecting conservation, irrigation, education, labor, civil service, reclamation, public health, state institutions and finance. They also introduced resolutions on subjects affecting federal relations, among them being a joint resolution by Mrs. Dorris urging Congress to adopt the national women's suffrage amendment. Few of the bills were finally dis-posed of until within the last few

days of the session. Among the measures passed early in the session was the Breed pri-mary bill permitting party commit-tees to fill vacancies on tickets. when one is created through disqualification of a candidate. This measure has been signed by Governor Stephens. A bill creating a soldiers' employment and readjustment committe, one of the reconstruction measures of the session, was passed and signed at the first half of the

One of the outstanding debates of the session occurred in the Senate over requests of Senators Inman and Duncan to introduce anti-Japanese legislation. The request was withdrawn after an exchange of cablegrams with Secretary Lansing, in which it was made known that it was the earnest wish of President; Wilson that such legislation not be considered in the midst of the peace

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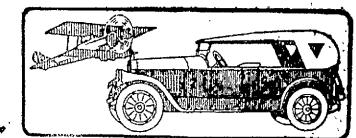
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Santa Cruz Is Mecca Annually For Hundreds of Bay City Motor Car Owners

THE SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS LURE MULTITUDES OF MOTORISTS EVERY SEASON. THE TWO POPULAR ROADS THROUGH THEM ARE THOSE MAPPED BE-

BIG BASIN

By JIM HOULIHAN.

The Santa Cruz mountains and the seashore city itself will soon again attract motoring multitudes. Approaching vacation periods and week-end holidays are to occasion at least a single outing to one or both places before fall tells around

There is much to be seen for the owner bound on his initial trip to this region over a choice of three routes, two of which are logged on the adjoining map. Via Saratoga and the Big Basin, the distance to Santa Cruz from Oakland at present is 1841 nules. The alternative, by way of Los Gates and Glenwood, is 801. In each case the muleage is based on The TRIBUNE building as the starting point

dotorists not familiat with the shortest route usually go via San Jose when the Big Basin trip is con-templated. By observing the map you note that The TAIBUNE Path-inners selected a way which cuts the miseage somewhat by turning Tant at Milphas, thence going to Alviso, turning left at the latter point and traveling on to Sania. Clara, I rom the university town there is a uirect road into Saratoga.

HOUND TRIP A LONG ONE. If a round trip is contemplated in one day, the time taken by The TRIBUNE Big Six Studebaker Pathimacr, driven by R. G. Fartlett of the Weaver-Weils Co., the journey lady prove one to tire out tourists amused to long traveling. Think wen, therefore, before selecting a two-way tour to the Surt City. Should an extended outing of this character be to your liking, make a very early start. Seven a m. is none

Leaving Oakland you follow the main route at present to Milpitas, making the two detours, first just beyond Niles over the route which connects, rear Irvington, with the new county road. Beyond Irvington the second detour exists, and this one ends at Warm Springs. Arriv-ing at Milpitas, turn right to Alviso and left at the latter town, straigth ahead to Santa Clara. the main street of the latter city turn right, continue six-tenths of a mile, turn left again and proceed on an annost direct route into Saratoga. Congress Springs is the next passing point and a so the place marking the start of the climb into the mountains Several long grades will be encountered if your radiator heats quickly, boiling may be an annoyance to bother you. Prepare, therefore, in advance with a water-bag well filled. Newer model cars won't bor'. The Studebaker on the mapmaking trip weathered the grades with case, in climbing and keeping Occasional short stretches of poor

road make up what is otherwise a fine mountain highway. into Redwood park the first big trees are encountered. They grow larger as the park center is reached. Plan on at least a thirty-minute stop in the park proper.. See some of the big trees. They provide a real inspiration and add just another argument as to why Californians are real fortuante people, living in a state resplendent in scenic variety.

Passing out of the redwoods the worst sections of road are encountered. Late in summer for quite a distance they are-deep in dust. Just at this time they are probably in the best condition they ever attain

Boulder Creek, 89 6 miles, is soon reached, and in quick order the trip proceeds through Brookdale, Ben Lomond and Felton. Below Felton is the largest grove of big trees in the Santa Cruz mountains They, too, should be visited. The last six-mile lap into Santa Cruz could well be improved from a road building view-

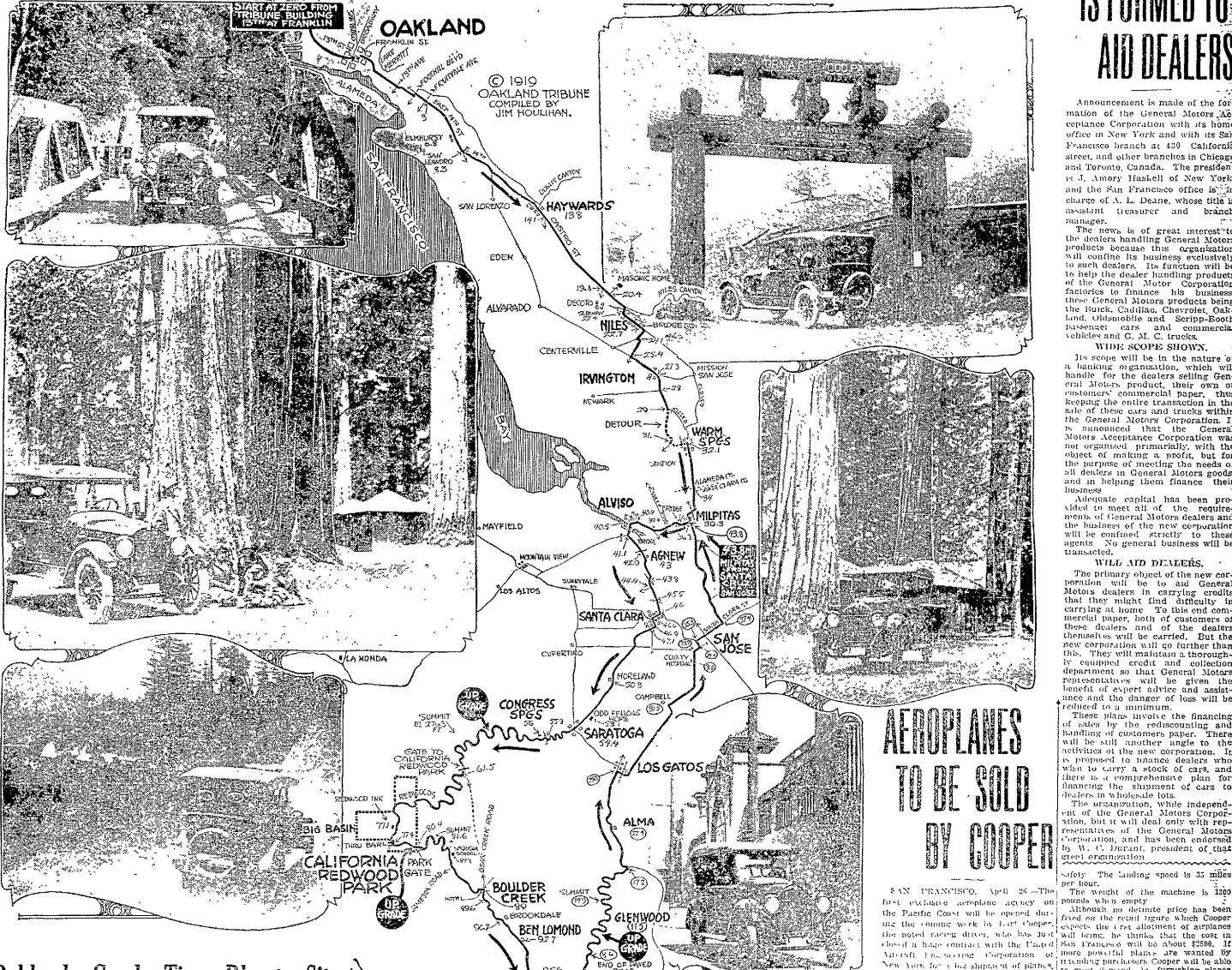
Summer activity at the surf city does not start until the middle of June The Casino opens at that time. For the next month work will be brisk getting ready for the holiday

After a rest, and it will be well after lunch time before you arrive at Santa Cruz, the return home should be over the Glenwood-Los Gates route. Highway is encountered for a short distance. The remainder of the way to Glenwood the road is good. Between Glenwood and Los Gatos, however, there again is need of improvements. Rough spots are numerous and slow traveling for comfort is necessary.

From Los Gatos to San Jose high-way is again met and the ride through the fruit orchards is an enjoyable one. From San Jose back to Oakland the route is known to everyone and no description is needed.

The running time of the TRIB-UNE-Studebaker party on the trip via the Dig Easin was less than six hours. This included numerous stops for netures along the way. Returning home a little over three hours' time was necessary.

low, one via California Redwood Park and the other by way of Los Gatos and Glenwood. A Bix Six Studebaker touring car, driven by R. G. BARTLETT of the Weaver-Wells Co., was used as The TRIBUNE pathfinder and it negotiated the grades over the road to the Big Basin with ease and freedom from any overheating difficulties. All of the pictures with the exception of the lower right hand scene, which was taken in front of the Casino in Santa Cruz, show various portions of the mountain roads and scenes amid the big trees. In each the Studebaker appears in the foreground.



According to the latest statis-ties, Cainforma ranks third in the number of motor car regis-trations in the United States, New York and Olno leading, and I believe it a correct analysis was made that California has a larger number of motor car registrations according to the population than any other State in the Union. Two things have brought this about—good roads and ideal climate. I have been particularly impressed with the extraordinary growth of the bay cities since my last visit here in 1915. I had the pleasure of traveling from Los Angeles by automobile, and while passing through Oakland observed a king cotton mid centrally located in the city. It struck me that with deep water shipping facilities in Oakland harbor and the cotton mill close at hand, it would be an ideal location for a large tire factory. California is, at the present time, a great producer-of cotton and as 75% of the rubber imported into the United States comes into Pacific ports, I see no reason why large

By H. S. PIRESTONE.

should not be filled from a factory on the ground.
Oakland, beside this, possesses adequate housing facilitiets of a very high order. Our company is planning to enter into the development of the California cotton fields. We will hav cotton raised here and also help make sure that cotton is grown. We will not try to grow any cotton; we are not agriculturists, we are manufacturers. We might help in securing ginning facilities. We might help fmance, but we believe that the cotton man un-derstands the growing of cotton better than we do. The cotton industry, good roads and ships ping are so closely allied that the thought of one brings to mind the other two. Not only is the growth of industry noticeable in the law cities, but also throughout the entire Pacure oCast.

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SANTA CRUZ MOTOR TRUCK WAWONA ROAD REPORTED IN **GOOD SHAPE**

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The Wawona road to the Yosemite, opened vesterday, is in good condition, according to reports received by Gram from Superintendent W. B. Leus of the Yosemite National Park.

things, to be sure.

On Values of 1919 will be hared to instruct purchasers in the air or Burn and 1918 Autos Tax collectors in Cuyaliega Co.,

Ohio, have violent ideas as to the comparative value of a 1919 and a 1918 car. Here's the table by which they list automobiles for taxation; 1919 cars purchased after January 1, 1919 90% of list price 1919 cars purchased prior to January 1 80% of list price 1916 cars 30' of list price 1915 cars20'? of list price 914 cars ... 10% of list price. The schedule was worked out and

Opinions Differ

adopted by the county auditor's office -ome year- ago in co-operation with the Cleveland Antomobile Club. It was abandoned for a time and now is again in force. They say it works out equiably enemals. But then, figuring a used car's value when it's to be sold and when it's to be taxed are two very different

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mation of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation with its home office in New York and with its San Francisco branch at 430 California street, and other branches in Chicago and Toronto, Canada. The president is J. Amory Haskell of New York, and the San Francisco office is in charge of A. L. Deane, whose title is assistant treasurer and branch

The news is of great interest to the dealers handling General Motors products because this organization will confine its husiness exclusively to such dealers. Its function will be to help the dealer handling products of the General Motor Corporation factories to finance his business these General Motors products being the Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oak-land, Oldsmobile and Scripp-Booth passenger cars and commercial vehicles and G. M. C. trucks. WIDE SCOPE SHOWN.

Its scope will be in the nature of a banking organization, which will handle for the dealers selling General Motors product, their own or enstoners' commercial paper, thus keeping the entire transaction in the sale of these cars and trucks within the General Motors Corporation. It is announced that the General Motors Acceptance Corporation was not organized primarially, with the object of making a profit, but for the purpose of meeting the needs of all dealers in General Motors goods, and in helping them finance their

Adequate capital has been pro-vided to meet all of the requirements of General Motors dealers and the business of the new corporation will be confined strictly to these agents. No general business will be

WILL AID DEALERS.

The primary object of the new corporation will be to aid General Motors dealers in carrying credits that they might find difficulty in carrying at home To this end commercial paper, both of customers of these dealers and of the dealers themselves will be carried. But the new corporation will go further than ly equipped credit and collection department so that General Motors representatives will benefit of expert advice and assistance and the danger of loss will be

reduced to a minimum.

These plans involve the financing of sales by the rediscounting and handling of customers paper. There will be still another angle to the activities of the new corporation. It is proposed to finance dealers who wish to carry a stock of cars, and there is a comprehensive plan for financing the shipment of cars to dealers in wholesale lots.

The organization, while independent of the General Motors Corporation, but it will deal only with representatives of the General Motors rpotation, and has been endorsed by W. C. Durant, president of that next organization

afety. The landing speed is 35 miles The weight of the machine is 1300

Although no definite price has been fixed on the retail figure which Cooper closed a hage contract with the United San Francisco will be about \$2500. If Ameriff Incoming Corporation of more powerful planes are wanted by number for this shipment of planes, six of witch we now being hurried with years to propose to be followed shortly of carrying at least a dozen passengers. of carrying at least a dozen passengers Several orders have already been taken by the new distributers, but the purchasers names will be withheld until delivery has been made.

Major George Wadsworth, who, durmg the war period, acted in the ca-parity of Chief Engineer of the naval the lit of this, A sit single for a starting and landing form the union which a structure can be excited to house a large minimum or of actionates, will be selected to house as large tion. Wadsworth cellege that Americans will take to the actional just as the canceline Curtiss, J. N., with a quicky as they took up the automo-bile. The canceline Curtiss, J. N., with a quicky as they took up the automo-bile. The cangers of Tying, he con-speed of Tying is per hour and having a four-hour further with the construction of the con-four-hour further with the construction of the confour-hour fuel carrieds, is the first type of machine which will be seen here. It of the United States Army.

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SUNDAY MORNING

"The production of Overland and lilys cars has been steadily increasing wer since the war ended," says Harold Knudsen, manager of the Willys-Over-land Pacific branch here. "Of course, the entire industry was laboring under a huge handicap for several months. Just before the war ended the order had come from the government to cease the manufacture of automobiles and get ready to go on a hundred per cent war basis by the first of this year. Then came the end and the big factory at Toledo began the change back to peace work. It was a long hard job and took time and energy. Now we are back again to'a peace basis and every day sees an increase in production of

DEMAND INCREASING. "Conditions throughout the coast territory are excellent. More cars are being sold than ever and the demand is increasing day by day. The farmers are happy and what concerns the auto-motive industry most are buying automobiles, truck and tractors. This means that business is good because men do not purchase motor equipment unless they have the money to pay for it. The motor car industry is a direct index to general business conditions because every other line of trade is in good shape. That this is true is shown by the reports of increasing activity in all lines.

"This year automobiles are being sold in increasing numbers because the people of the country have had it impressed on them that the automobile i necessary to their lives. They learned during the war that they could not get along without cars and now that they can secure new cars they are buying them. Many men who ordinarily get a new car every year did not do so last year on arrount of the war. This year they are making up for lost time and getting machines.
OVERLOOK LIFE OF CAR.

"There has been a great deal of talk about a "saturation point" in the production of automobiles that is a point where there will be more cars produced than can be absorbed by the public. That such talk is able is proved by the continual purchase of the complete output of the entire automobile industry of the country and the cry for more cars. "The fact that the average life of

an automobile is not more than five years is a point eclooked by these men who talk of the end. If every car in the country must be replaced at the end of five years there is a constant processing the end of the years there is a constant. turnover and a constantly increasing demand for motor cars. "The saturation point will never reached, you can bet on that,

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RALPH DE PALMA **SUPERSTITIOUS** IN HIS RACING

Raiph DePalma believes in the supersition of the race track. In en-tering the 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes on the Indianapolls Speed-way, May 31, he has named the only mechanician that ever brought him a victory on the Hoosier oval. This is Louis Fontaine, a diminutive Frenchman, from Milwaukee, who rode with him in 1915 when he copped first place in the \$50,000 race with the Mercedes. DePalma did not file his entry until he had signed Fontaine and put the Frenchman to work rebuilding the 12-cylindered l'ackard, that boasts a string of speed records as long as the tail of kite. With a car that has proved its worth and a mechanician who has brought him wealth and victory at Indianapolis. DePalma is confident that his old jinx will be handed recover until after the race is run.



A DRIVE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY GROUNDS IS ONE WHICH MOTORISTS NEVER tire of. Visitors wax enthusiastic over its beauties. In the foreground of the samous Campanile is a Model 90 Overland, a type much in favor with local buyers.

"I expect all sales records to be materially boosted during the presenttime, making it necessary for the owner to go to the nearest polico court to get a duplicate key.

With the duplicate key the plan

"Few cars were put into winter storage and tire dealers we have gotten our share of this busi-Battery Readings ness has been worked out through a In taking battery readings with the system of purchasing in large quantities ydrometer the operation should be by our central organization in New

for dealers throughout the country." Don't allow your mind to be di-verted from your driving.

N. Y. POLICE TO PUT QUIETUS ON FREE PARKING

No longer will the New York motorist be permitted to leave his car unchaperoned for too long a time at the curb. The police department has decided to put a stop to free parking by means of chaining and locking the wheels of all cars left standing for any length of

is also to hand him a summons to appear in court. The plan was made necessary by the many com-plaints received from car owners, who stated that they were unable to drive up to their own doors because of the vehicles constantly standing in front of them and to all appearances unattended for hours

Turn corners to the left by going fround the center of the street in tersection,

ords were established on the Indianapo is speedway during the season of 1910 The National stock cars in the 5 and 100-mile events were driven by Tom Kincaid and the 10 and 15-mile records were made by Johnny Aitken at a speed of better than 75 miles per hour. How to Discover Straightaway records, stock chassis, 301-450 cubic inches, for 5 and 10 miles. These records were established on the beach at Jacksonville, Fla., in March of 1911. The 5-mile stock car record

was made by Howdy Wilcon and the lost motion in the bearings. If it is irregular and occasional it is more likely 10-mile record by Charley Merz. "The National is still the world's to be due to preignition caused by instock champlon by virtue of its victory in the Eigin National stock car trophy race of 1911," declares A. C. Hull, Oakland manager of F. J. Linz Motor Combined to the missing is more free case of the car is running than pany, Northern California distributer quent when the car is running than of National Sixes and Twelves, in dis-when the engine is idling, it is more cussing these records, 'and probably apt to be due to imperfect electrical that title for there is no indication that stock car racing ever will be revived."

HINT TO FORD OWNERS.

TIRE TESTS BY UNCLE SAM ARE MADE STRENUOUS

WASHINGTON, April 26.—When it comes to buying automobile tires Uncle Sam is from just one state— While it has been seven years since the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation of Indianapolis sponsored a racing warn, the official records of the Missouri. He has to be "shown." He doesn't accept the word of a contest board of the American Automoblic Association, recently released, show dealer any more than a horse trader that several marks established by the would the declarations of another of National cars prior to the company's his trade. The guarantee of a man-withdrawal from competition, have yet ufacturer of tires looks about as a prior and the guarantee of a man-withdrawal from competition, have yet ufacturer of tires looks about as a prior and the guarantee of a manthe beaten. good to the government as an inter-The following American records are national treaty did to the kaiser

> go over the rims of his motor vehicles. During the late controversy he gave every tire purchased an acid test--literally and figuratively. When a motor machine was set across to join the Hun chase, the army general staff had something more than a "bunch" about how that machine was going to perform under fire.

> Also there were reliable statistics at hand to show how the tires under the machine were likely to "bat" in pinches and out. In his report on government tests

of tires, an officer of the Motor Transportation Corps says: "The road tests were over the worst highways in Maryland, and were with exceptionally heavy loads of merchandise.

The chemical test was scientific. the tire being put into a tank of aclds and salis, where it was kept for forty-eight hours. After the chemical test it was but through what is known as the "fire test." The tire was tossed into an oven and baked, the result indicating whether the rubber was cured prop-

"The oversens test was theseverest of all. The tire was put in a spin-wheel with an inner tube and inflated to 100 pounds pressure. It flated to 100 pounds' pressure. It demands for shipments which will take was then spun around a sort of cam much of the output. shaft at terrific speed, striking all kinds of broken material, glass, acks, nails, sharp-edged stones and metal—big enough to penetrate the rubber tread and inner fabric.

"These experiments were made with a new pneumatic tire of each to dine with the automobile magnate he understands Ford will shortly visit Jawith a new pneumatic tire of tack and the standard will shortly visit damake for each test. Tires were understands Ford will shortly visit damake for each test. Tires were understands Ford will shortly visit damake for each test. Tires were understands Ford will shortly visit damake for each test. Tires were understands Ford will shortly visit damake for each test. Tires were understands Ford will shortly visit damake for each test. Tires were understands Ford will shortly visit damake for each test. Tires were understands for damake for each test. Tires were understands for damake for each test. Tires were understands for will shortly visit damake for each test. Tires were understands for will shortly visit damake for each test. Tires were part to study industrial and economic conditions with the view of creeting turers could not provide especially a factory,
made tires for the test."

Goto declares Japan offers many by

tion at full capacity, but materially to increase its output, including both for a site. tires and fan belts.

Cause of "Pounding" If a pound in the engine is regular and continues it is likely to be from lost motion in the bearings. If it is ir-

TIGHTEN UP LOOSE BOLTS. In some cars looseness of the enginbolts which hold the water in place may cause misalignment of the engine, with There are three principal points to be serious ensequences. If there is even watched in the lubrication of the Ford slight looseness of the bolts it may percar—the crankcase supply, of course; the mit the engine support to hammer and universal joint, and the differential pound and in time the supporting arm may actually break off.



FRANK McQUARRIE, for mer local newspaper man. now a hustling member of the Weaver-Wells Co., Studebaker sales force.



DETROIT, April 26,-The Ford Motor Company is turning out 2500 cars dally, I is reported. It is far nehind in orders, oreign managers are at the plant with

Ford may establish an automobile fac-tory in Japan. Such is the understand-ing of Baron S. Goto, former Japanese Foreign Minister, who has been in De-

When the government curtailed crative opportunities for such a man tire production in the United States as Ford, declaring that "flivvers" made soon after America entered the war in the Flowery Kingdom would also find the Gates Company was not among a ready and large sale in China and the Gates Company was not among a ready and targe sale in China and those affected. No restrictions were Siberia, as well as other parts of the placed on the Gates plants by the Orient. Baron Goto expresses the hope war boards, and the company was that Ford would establish a factory permitted not only to continue operations. The continue operations were supported by the continue of the continue operations with the continue operations. rumor that Ford is considering Tokyo

Drive carefully.

HEADLIGHT IS MADE TO TURN WITH THE AUTO

Because an automobile in which he was riding one evening went around corners so fast that it was dangerous and because the front lamps were staionary and would not swing in the direction the car was going until it had turned completely, Frank E. Harvey of White Hall, Illinois, resolved that certain improvements in automobile head-lights were necessary. Therefore Frank E. produced a very simple and commendable inven-

The idea is to make at least one headlight turn and that at the moment the steering wheel is revolved. Thus one headlight shines up in the new direction while the other continues to light the old roadway. In this way light is provided in the two places most needed when rounding a corner. The con-necting rod between the front wheels supplies the motive pow-er which moves the lamps.

he ball bearings that these latter dethe ball bearings that these latter de- : Smith will have a building 65 feet serve. They usually wait until the wide and 190 feet deep. There will be garage man calls attention to the injury done by breakage. At least once in six months hall bearings should be insix months hall bearings should be inspected, the rough or worn halls replaced with perfect ones and the hall can filled with graphite grease.

The first agency he has signed for this territory is the Exide Battery, and he expects to supplement this account with additional ignition agencies.

R. C. Smith, a battery and electrical expert who conducted a successful busitess in Omaha, Neb., prior to joining the army, has come to Oakland and will establish an electrical depot here in a new building to be constructed by Hugs Muller at Twenty-fourth and Webster streets. Demolition of the residences on this preperty is nearly complete and a steam shovel, starting Monday morn-ing will clear the property preparatory to the erection of a special designed structure for Smith, which is scheduled to be completed by June 1.

The newcomer in local motor cirwheels supplies the motive power which moves the lamps.

Carefully Inspect

Car's Ball Bearings

Few car owners pay the attention to the ball bearings that these latter de-

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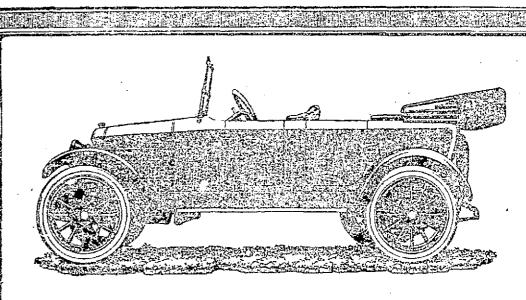
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HE word "fine" has many meanings. Applied to a car it may mean the car looks fine, or it may mean the car is built fine.

The public usually makes up its mind about the former, and hears little about the latter.

Maxwell is a car built to very fine limits. When you begin to separate an inch into one-one thousandth part you will readily realize the pains taken to make the Maxwell right.

It means that each one of the working parts of the Maxwell are made accurate to that exceedingly fine point.

There's a good reason for this. In a great production like the Maxwell there would be a tremendous waste of time and materials unless there was such painstaking accuracy.

It would mean a car \$200 more in price.

That is why Maxwell parts are "ground to size"—the most expensive operation in modern machine shop practicenot hand-fitted as they are in cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

And, by the way, that is why some cars cost hundreds of

So that is one of many reasons why there is a 300,000 run on this single Maxwell chassis model. 300,000 built all on the original chassis program. 300,000 that are giving an extraordinary record of themselves.

Each new Maxwell is better than the last. Each new Maxwell is finer than the one that went before.

It is built fine. That is our idea of a fine car.



Western Motors Company

2265 Broadway, Oakland

Van Ness Avenue and Jackson Street, San Francisco



THE FRANKLIN CAR

PREFERENCE FOR THE FRANKLIN

CAR CENTERING ON ITS WIDE

Asserting that one of the surest ways to reduce the high cost of living is to build more good roads. George C. Hubbs, assistant general sales manager of Dodge Brothers. Detroit, urges the entire country to support the "build now" campaign recently started by Secretary Wilson of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The prospective appropriation in California of millions of dollars to complete highways and latlars to complete highways and laterals and construct projected roads is heartly praised as a sign of pro-"The Food Adminstration states

that one-half of our perishable produce rotted on the ground last year," said Hubbs, "this enormous loss being due almost entirely to lack of transportation facilities.

This seems incredible in the country which has 229 361 miles of ranged which has 229,951 miles of railroad which has 229,901 miles of railroad as against 349,391 in all the rest of the world put together, and 6,000,000 motor vehicles as against approximately 440,000 for the remainder of the world. Such a waste would spell national disaster in Europe and therefore is unbeared. in Europe, and therefore is unheard of there.

"Let us remember, however, that so far as the farmer is concerned this great network of railroads and waterways might as well not exist unless he is able advantageously to haul his produce over the five miles of distance which may be between him and the nearest shipping point. As Secretary Redfield has said, 'You might build the railroads up until they are ten tracks wide, but you do not fully help the farmer ten miles away to get his produce to market. And you might fill the rivers with steamers, and he may still be isolated.'

The solution in part is found in motor cars and motor trucks, but they are not enough. To use them to advantage requires good roads as well, over which the produce of the farmer can be hauled direct to the consumer or, in any event, to the nearest shipping point. There never that two thousand years ago, and some of their roads were constructed so well that they are used to this day."

PREPARING FOR

Get ready for touring and camping season. Within two months the call to avenue this time of year, great fields the open country for the vacation out of wild flowers are seen. The broad out wild flowers are seen. The broad expense of green is broken by the tellow buttercups and golden poppy. The pretty mustard and blue lupin trip into the mountains a welcome one.

That camping out is to be induced. That camping out is to be indulged in by more automobile owners this year various shades and the great variety than ever before is the belief of E. J. Day, formed, he declares, by the vast amount of inquiries that have already to pretty mustard and blue lupin also lend a variety to the color scheme. This, combined with the by more automobile owners this year various shades and the great variety characteristic of California amount of inquiries that have already amount of inquiries that have already come regarding camp equipment.

a chair, table, setee and cot, combined with a collapsible auto tent for two or four people. It is made by the Three four people. It is made by the Three Leaf Cot Mfg. Co, of Sunnyvale and is

CARTOONIST HATLO ANTICIPATES A SCENE SOMEWHAT SIMILAR TO THIS WHEN THE AUTOMOBILE trade association members gather at the annual theater party tomorrow night in the Orpheum. The tire changing championship contest is to be one of the star events of the evening and as is usually the case, will be a spirited affair.



In cars where the headlamps

Give the right of way to police and fire apparatus and ambulances.

Splendid Road on Half-Day Trip faste Run to Martinez Is Full of Beauty

By DR. WALTER R. HUGHES

An Enthusiastic Motorist There is no half day trip which lends so much interest to both driver and guests as the one to Martinez by way of Pinole and Crockett. The round trip from Oakland to Pinole, Rodeo, Martinez and Walnut Creek, was a sounder investment in the returning by way of the tunnel to world than in the building of good Oakland, is made on a splendid road. except a short distance from Martinez to Concord. This short stretch, however, is a good dirt road. From here on the road has a concrete foundation. The entire distance, including a few short detours in Oak-land and Berkeley, is about 65 miles. It may be covered in four or five hours, but there are so many pretty places inviting one to have a picule lunch that it would be almost a sacrifice if the entire day was not

> WILD FLOWERS SEEN As one journeys out San Pablo

changing color. On this journey

great tanks of three of the largest oil refining plants in California, the Standard Oil company on the Rich-mond hills, the Union Oil company What is your opinion of tire filler as at Oleum and the Shell Oil company a puncture preventer? Is the stuff all located at Martinez. Martinez is the right to use? county seat of Contra Costa county.

coast. The highway passes near all these industries.

THROUGH FERTILE VALLEY From the old-town of Pacheco one enters into the Ignacio valley. This is a fertile piece of land. On it are the best walnut groves of Central California, besides grapes and various fruits. Looking toward the east is Mount Diable, towering high above all the other mountains of the range. This mountain, besides being In fact, it is all a finished highway picturesque in its peculiar setting, is except a short distance from Mar- of especial interest to the surveyor Most of the land north of the Te-hachapi mountains has been surleyed with Mount Diablo as a base meridian of surveys.
On a finished highway one soon

reaches Walnut Creek. Here the autoist may go through the San Ramon valley or by way of Lafayette returning to Oakland through the tunnel. From Lafayette the trip of about 14 miles is among the hills. The traveller will go a long way before he will find a bit of scenery to surpass that which is found from Walnut Creek to Oakland, and par-ticularly the beautiful canyon of the Fish ranch and that of the San

Tire Repair School

Is Largely Attended This year's classes in the tirre repair

entirely characteristic of California, school maintained by the B. F. Good-From Hercules the road leads rich Rubber Company are the largest through the hills. There is just in the history of the school That he is ready for a record season's sale of this sort of goods is proven in the orders he has given for just one line, the auto camp comfort outfit, a light, small, compact outfit which consists of straits are reached with their eyer lectures on special subjects that apply advertising, salesmanship, bookkeeping

Each student in the school complete all the operations in thre repair self and does not work in "partnership" with another student.

Would it be possible to take an ord right to use?

Filter won't prevent puncturing of the casing, but since there is no air in a "filled" casing there is no trouble from punctures. Filter stiffens the casing, but it certainly will relieve you of trouble from punctures or blowouts.

County seat of Contra Costa county, any transmission like that on my studency baker 1917 and make it give four speeds method of three so that I could get some speed ont of it on the open road. I mean would it be possible without speeding a lot of money.

Selby Smelting company, located upon the straits, is the great metal refining company of the Pacific land, would be costly, and you would have to get a new countershaft.

ANNUAL THEATER PARTY OF AUTO

The annual theater party of the Alaneda County Automobile Trade Association to be held Monday night at the Orpheum promises to cellpre any pre-

It is the one affair of the year which dealers look forward to as the big socia-bility guthering and part of the evening's entertainment, aside from the req-ular vaudeville bill is the tire changing contest Exhibitions of shill are shown by a stalwart group of young huskles in the art of quick changing that provokes many motorists to envy the dexterity employed.

A new TRIBUNE trophy will be contested for, under a revised set of tules which will eliminate any possible dispute over conditions which are to govern the contest. It must be won by a contestant three times before it contestant permanent possession. This year there will be several new candulates for the championship title. One of the "regulars," Walter Alpin, announced last year that he did not care to compete again until the time which he set had een lowered by a newly-made cham-

Bob Abernathy, Charlie Avir, Manuel King, Louls Reno. D. S Jones, Bill Jurgewitz, William Stret, A 12, Berg and Rob Marthand are some of the active ing the plans for Monday night's affair and they have been alded by a number of the local dealers, tire, garage and battery men. In cars where the headlamps are When missing occurs in one cylinder fastened to the fenders, looseness in at slow speed, while the firing is all these latter results in excessive vibration, which will account for rapid ruin of bulbs.

When missing occurs in one cylinder the house is sold out and tickets will be at a premium, Bob Martland bettier, which will account for rapid ruin pretty good guess that the fault lies morrow.

Don't wash your ear with gasoline. The method is wasteful, very dangerous, and very foolish.

New Type of Speed Burner a "Slow Driver"



J. C. HARRIS

C. Harris Rebuked for the Highway, Covering Road at Snail Pace.

of Oakland knows that about the only thing guaranteed to put him "up hind your vehicles.

Wire Wheels Should Be Made to Balance

Owners, of cars with wire wheels wi lo well to look to the balance of thes In order to reduce the magnitude of the centrifugal force of excess weight o one side of the wheel this latter should be balanced, just as a flywheel is. Th wheel is lacked up and revolved ins slight to determine which side is the heavier. A piece of electrician's tape is then wound around a spoke on the opposite side. This process is continued until the wheel remains in any position in which it may be placed, showing that the wheel is equal on all sides.

in the air until recently was as charge of TNT. Many have insisted that the only genuine antetype of Har-

rls in respect of calmness and poise is known to posterity as Job. Note, however, that this held trus only until Next time you meet Harris casually remark that you have heard he drived "entirely too slow'y." Prepare for a getaway before you say this and act

quickly afterward. Don't risk stumbling by looking back-your ears will apprise you of results. The hitherto imperturbable auditor bought a Dodge Brothers car, rebuilt, from his company not long ago, and from his company not long ago, and after Eddle Donald, assistant supering tendent of service, and a mechanic named Newsom had given him a dozwen lessons, enticed his family into the car and took a spin into the suburbs. 'He was making a turn on the Tunnel road approximately ha'f way down the hill approximately har way down the nu, on the return trip, when a small delivery car shot past, disfiguring ariffont fender and making scrap metal out of the bumper on Harris' car as it did-so.
"What the devil do you mean by the strain of the division of the

to disengage his own machine from the wreckage. Now Harris' car has a repaired fender and a new bumper, while a lawyer has in hand the collection of a bill of expense from the driver of the delivery car. Meantime Harris is read-ing all the traffic laws on record; each failure to find one forbidding the drivme of a car at slow speed causes the chip on his shoulder to grow larger.

traveling so slow?" yelled the driver of

he delivery car, alighting and trying

Don't allow children to hitch on b



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DETECTING MISFIRING.

in too wide a spark gap in the ping of

Turn corners to the right

It Is Worth Waiting For

Production on large scale is now under way.

Dealers will have their demonstrating cars within a few days.

You must not fail to see the new Hudson Super-Six.

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You remember how endurance was proved. Nothing to equal Hudson Super-Six records of performance had ever been known. Most of those stand today as achievements that no other car has been able to match.

But one thing those feats did, you perhaps do not know. They showed ways for development of subsequent models that find their expression in the new car soon to be offered.

Such a car could not possibly have come from any other organization. It takes years of experience to learn and develop the qualities we now offer.

The same engineers responsible for the first Super-Six have watched it in its service for 60,000 users and now offer the new Super-Six as the expression of their greater knowledge.

Isn't such a car worth waiting for?

Watch the papers for the arrival of the new Super-Six, then go see it.

The New Price Is \$1975

Hudson production will be twice as large this year as last. Because of that the new price for the 7-passenger phaeton will be \$1975.

Without the experience we now have such a car would have been impossible at an earlier time, regardless of the price at which it sold.

Still, as you know, the Super-Six has always been one of the world's finest cars. You hear that on all sides. It has led all other fine cars in sales.

There have never been enough to equal the demand. A like condition must surely obtain this year.

But those who buy early will get early delivery. They have the records of every Hudson Super-Six as an assurance of its

If you are on the point of buying a new car, go or telephone to your Hudson dealer. Perhaps he can tell you when you may see the new Hudson Super-Six.

Hudson Motor Car Company

Detroit, Mich.

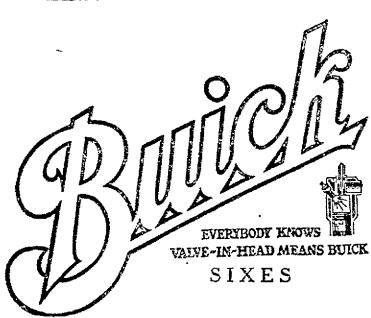
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Following a defi that was marked for its boldness and supreme confidence in the car, a 1919 Maxwell has shatthe automobile werld

The details of the latest gebievement of this consistent winner have just been received by James Grey, manager of the Western Motors Company, local Maxwell dealer.

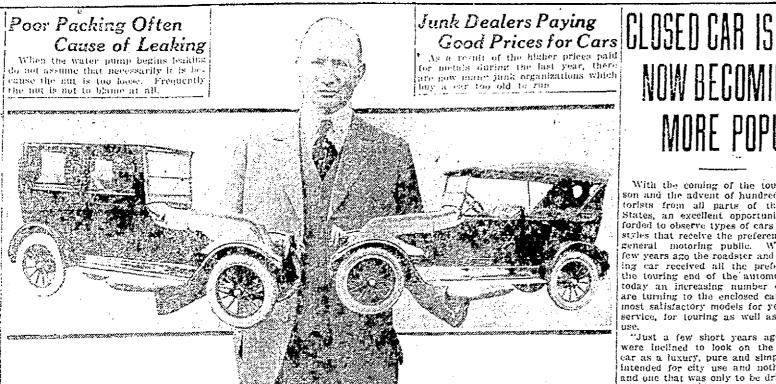
In the latter part of March this year H. L. Arnold, Maxwell distributer at Los Angeles, notified the public the large that "the Maxwell will break the world's non-stop motor sened in high-gear, twenty-four-hour, city record." "I consider it a wonderful tribute of confidence in the car," commented Gray, "that Arnold should come our with an advance announcement of such positive assurance and daring reliabilitys it is of more than passing interest that he did not say the Maxwell may break" or "will attempt to break" but in large bold type sweepingly accerted "the Maxwell will break the world's

"Seven days later the news was flashed all over the United States that the Maxwell, again deconstrating its perior workmanship, had after a grilling seven days' test romped away with first great competitive lonors of 1919, made by a standard touring car. Further details are as follows: With the motor scaled in high gear and after driving through the thickly congested streets of Los Angeles for seven consecutive days the closing thirty-six hours of phenomenal record were driven in the fiercest storm of the winter

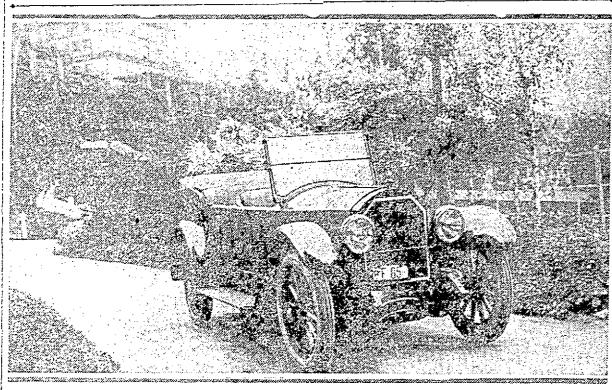
The total of 4241 miles was made as follows: First day, 440 miles; second, 623: third, 629: fourth, 724: 67th, 563; sixth, 503: seventh, 739 miles. The outstanding feature of the Maxwell "sealed in high" record is the tremen-dous test on the clutch, fransmission. drive shaft axles and differential, in so successfully surviving the tremendous strain of starting and stopping, its load of three men, extra gasoline, oil and supplies for the passengers, driving relentlessly day and night, sunshine and Storm and stopping a thousand titles the car but not the motor- on the busi est streets of Los Angeles.

Ajax Rubber Company factories as

' a body of workmen of con-four dollars by railroad. Any addi-tional charge for reinishing the body



"HERE ARE TWO NEW FRANKLINS, THE LATEST OFFERING IN THIS LINE WHICH will be leaders in the local field," declares BEN HAMMOND, who is holding up, in miniature, a Sedan and a Touring model, arrivals here during the past week.



THE EASTBAY CITIES ARE SAID TO HAVE WITHIN THEIR BOUNDARIES MORE beautiful drives than are to be found in any other section of California. This view presents the handsome Militaire Steams Kinght touring car in the grounds of the Claremont hotel, noted for its artistic floral gardens.

STING INTEREST Box Cars Are Needed For Shipping INTEREST STIRRED

Owing to war conditions automotic peak production figures attained in 1915, bile manufacturers meet with interesting of federal restrictions on automobile fire manufacturer manufactured now than ever before, and Aiax defined and indicates that each coming mouth, for some time at least, will be a reconditions of the making of the manufacturing attention is centered. Manufacturing attention is centered through rain or snow storms, has best of which thre shifts of workmen are about one hundred dollars to drive one car overland from Detroit to Springs.

Owing to war conditions automobile stock across the from of the radiator, to which are attached strips of webling which a devoting practically their entire efforts, one car overland from Detroit to springs. there is the Alax "Mystery Baltimore, as compared with thirty

forts public announcement is soon to simply adds to the cost of the car to be made. It is reported in the circles the final purchaser.

that an announcement having to do To eliminate the charge for related by mind, and lenses, and here is a method by made through ide-space advertising to short rain or snow, a Baltimore auto- which this work may be done at home, metropolitan newspapers throughout the probile dealer has invented the car. To a mixture of twenty-four ounces of

Delivery of Autos Proving Costly Owing to war conditions automo- | consists of a padded stick across the

Here's How to Frost

metropolitan dewripiers throughout the provide dealer has invented the car for a maxture of twenty-four connects of directions all over the country.

Meanwhile, in salte of increased presupercel small enough to be put in an add two and a quarter ounces of sandluction, Ajax is flud it directly to need self-case, to be carried back to the darach and half an ounce of mastic, the insistent demand for the Ajax Road factory by the driver when he re
The parts to be frosted should be imturns for his next car. The device mersed in this solution for a few min-

hind this interest, as the tremendous business booked at the shows attest. The big plant in Racine will be kept Glasses as Desired running at top speed for months to take

"If the atmosphere of prosperity and have thus far encountered is a fair inNOW BECOMING

With the coming of the touring seaon and the advent of hundreds of moorists from all parts of the United states, an excellent opportunity is afforded to observe types of cars and body styles that receive the preference of the general motoring public. Whereas a few years ago the roadster and the touring car received all the preference in touring end of the automobile use, today an increasing number of people are turning to the enclosed cars as the most satisfactory models for year-round service, for touring as well as for city

use,
"Just a few short years ago, people were inclined to look on the enclosed car as a luxury, pure and simple, a car intended for city use and nothing else, and one that was only to be driven over the paved streets of the cities," states A. W. Rawling, manager of the A. W. Rawling Company, Marmon distributers, "When at that time I prophecled an

increasing demand for enclosed cars of all types and declared that within a few years they would be the models most in demand by the thoughtful mo-torists I was considered "way off" and in the slang of the day, "given the

"Today, however, the prophecy has come true," continued the Marmon chief, "and every dealer and distributor is reporting an increasing demand for the enclosed cars for all year use."

ceping tires up to the recommended 000,000 in all ressure, and articles have been writ-Supply Company, sout The adjusting department of any tire ciently conducted business, ompany will bear me out that the fault. "This has meant the introduction of

any stones, high car tracks, or ruts that are encountered in the ordinary runis run soft, every time the weight of the car rests on the tire it bends, and with the number of revolutions of the wheel, being uncountable, you can imagine that this constant bending will gradually separate the fabric or cord so that it will blow out many miles before its tire will be called in almost any other one includes in case the wedge should be belted then dustry and the possibilities for expansion in this field are simply tremendous main firmly in place.

Records on file in our offices show that a surprisingly large percentage of Re-ports in the castern trade papers say that the four main firmly in place.

Don't keep your engine racing and banging away when you are waiting for truffic to move.

Inspect oil level in engine, amount of water in radiator and tire pressure every time out. ning of a car. Furthermore, if the tire is run soft, every time the weight of the

'I cannot understand why motorists court trouble by not keeping the proper amount of air in their tires," says Kraft. "Ten minutes at a time, peraps twice a week, will suffice to test the tires, or our firm will appreciate the opportunity of having one of our service men test and inflate them at you

"PLEASURE CAR" TERM IS COSTLY FOR INDUSTRY

It has been estimated that the the war period because it create the impression that the automobile was purely a "joy riding" proposi-

ful article. Up to two weeks before the signing of the armistice the war industries board classed the automobile as a nonessential. There is per cent of all the cars operated are used for actual transportation, 60 per cent by familles in rural dis-tricts, 20 for business purposes

B. H. THOMAS, SUPERINtendent of the Auto Electric Co.'s recently organized electrical ignition repair shop.



obviously, more than ten pounds difference means the ruination.

"The weakest part of the whole casing," Millhoft, who is with the tributing lines, there is a wonderful outlet for trucks on the farms in every section of the country," writes H. F. Harris, general sales manager of the Republic Motor Truck Company, to Charlie Penfield, of Philip S. Cole, Inc. "Investigations have proved that nearly pethird of the total population of the Miler Rubber Co., explained, "is the strongest, toughest part of the tire. When the production is running 60,000 to 80,000 production is running 60,000 to 80,000 to 80, 'Although every tire company advises United States lives on farms; over 30,-

"Haphazard farming methods are givetn in regard to same, a great many ing way very rapidly to the orderly notorists pay little or no attention to systematic procedure in other modern plete wreck." air pressure in their tires," says E. businesses. A new note of progressive-Kraft of the Granfield-Easton Tire ness has come in. The farm is becom-Supply Company, 2301 Broadway ing more and more like any other effi-

UNDER-INFLATION COSTS LOSSES IN

Even a tire manufacturer who is er anxious to sell more tires admits that the average motorist wastes money on his tires—not because he doesn't buy good ones, but because he doesn't take proper care of them. "It is conservative to estimate that not one motorist in ten gets all the mileage out of his tires that they would render if given the right kind both sides said today that it might be of treatment," declares F. C. Milhoff, general sales manager of a big Akron tire producing concerns who was in

Oakland last week. "During the last few years," he continued "tire makers have ac-tually spent millions of dollars in ably theer is no other item of wastage in automobile upkeep that is merger.

equal to tire wastage."

Millhoff pointed to under-inflation as among the most damaging the pargety interested in the maxwen, associations. And this situation sometimes despite the fact that almost larney, underwriter of Chalmers severy manufacturer is most careful to instruct the consumers of the largety interesting the exact amount of the largety and contemplates a pay correction to lake

it is bad for the easing, he said, and capitalization is to be similar to that of obviously, more than ten pounds dir-

The rubber separates fro mthe fabric, dirt and other foreign substances work in under the treads and blisters result and the easing is soon a cont-

How to Fix Poorly Fitting Auto Doors

DETROIT, April 26. - Negotiations for the purchase of the Chalmers Motor Company by the Maxwell interests have been in progress a month. Parties on several weeks before the plan is concluded, if at all. At the office of W. F. Durant, president of the General Motors Corporation, who is a large owner in Chalmers, it was said that Durant was here, but no details were telling the public how to care for its Durant was here, but no details were tires and still the public goes on forthcoming. From other sources it wasting millions of dollars through was learned that some of the principal carelessness and ignorance. Prob- purposes of Durant's presence in

J. C. Brady, Wall street banker, as among the most damaging tire largely interested in the Maxwell, also

to instruct the consumers of the plan of purchase tires concerning the exact amount of air pressure required for a given contemplates a new corporation to take size tire. If the pressure falls even five points below the correct figure, dehenture and common stock. The

and the Willys-Overland Company. The Maxwell Motor Company operating the Chalmers plant under lease.

Different Names Is Likely for New Car

Rumors and counter-rumors are still This has meant the introduction of power on the farm, first in one form and then in others. The stationary gas owners or their employees neglecting to properly inflate the tire in question.

"You can realize," continues Kraft, "that the air acts as a cushion to resist any stones, high car tracks, or ruts that are encountered in the ordinary running of a car. Furthermore, if the tire in good a car. Furthermore, if the tire is run soft, every time the weight of the is run soft, every time the weight of the case in almost any other one independent of the introduction of power on the farm, first in one form and then in others. The stationary gas engine has come into very general use, that they are hard to close or fit too body do not fit properly, either bind so regard to the next move of the saxon hotor Car Corporation. That the company will continue the present model that they are hard to close or fit too body at the rank, the trouble is a certainty and that they will build a four-cylinder automobile is a reasonable custom wedges under the body at the rear. Metal plates may also be used. In fact, the reforts in the case the wedge should be bolted dustry and the possibilities for expansion through the frame so that it will reconstruct and then in others. The stationary gas body do not fit properly, either bind so regard to the next move of the saxon hotor Car Corporation. That the company will continue the present model that they are hard to close or fit too motor that they are hard to close or fit too many will continue the present model that they are hard to close or fit too motor that they are hard to close or fit too many will continue the present model that they are hard to close or fit too many will continue the present model that they are hard to close or fit too motor that they are hard to close or fit too motor that they are hard to close or fit too motor that they are hard to the next move of the saxon flying their same and fount fit properly, either bind so that they are hard to the catch will not sarp,



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'At the mammoth Detroit plant of the Hudson Motor Car Company," said Harry A. Oliphant, sales manager of the H. O. Harrison Company of Oakland, local dealers in Hudson. Essex and Dodge Brothers cars, "more than 75,000 square feet have been added to the million square feet of manufacturing space, in preparation to turn out 40,000 cars valued at \$50,000,000 during the year. Hudson production this year will be twice as large as in 1918 "In getting ready for the building

of this number of cars, the greatest in the history of the company, masses of supplies of all kinds had to be accumulated, so that producto be accumulated, so that production lines could be continuously operated at their highest efficiency. Today the value of material alone on hand is more than \$6,600,000. Every square inch of the plant, which covers twenty-six acres, has been filled and the overflow has been stacked in great heaps in the yards.

"At the same time more than \$600,000 worth of the latest machinery was installed and is now in operation. The huge building constructed to turn out shells for the government has been converted into different departments for the exclusive use of the new Essex wonder car.'

"All the additional equipment is noted for its completeness and the many new and evolusive ideas in engineering practice which have been incorporated. The Hudson factory is one of the very finest factors is one of the very finest manufacturing plants in the automotive industry, to this perfection of detail and the ideal working conditions provided for employees is due much of the reputation for high-class workmanship which has helped to make the Super-Six the most popular fine car in the world."

'BUY, BUY BONDS' URGES DIAMOND TIRE DEALER

our responsibility has ended, and we need not subscribe to the Victory lion," according to M. H. Granfield of the Granfield-Baston The and Supply Company The fact of Uncle Sam's enormous expenditures in equipping and transporture that the energy is taken from your permits of the responsibility has ended, and we five grown people, two children more rapid and more than 250 pounds of baggage tery being rulined. "With the free inspection service stations offered by the Wibird -crive stations and need five grown people, two children more rapid and more than 250 pounds of baggage. "With the free inspection service stations of the people and their willingness to make suggestions and transporting the storage battery. This energy must be in equipping and transporting the troops overseas, and the maintenance of the army, now in Germany, obligates every patriot with extra dolgates every pathot with extra not-lars in his pocket or a good credit back of him to see our government taken out to operate the lights and through to the finish. When the boys are all home and the debts are paid, then and only then can we speed for several minutes in order to consider our obligations met.

paid, then and only then can we consider our obligations met "It would be an easy thing for the government to double tax everything and raise the money in this way, but our government offers not only to pay back the principal but also a good rate of interest with it. Therefore I think it is up to us all to stand behind such a government."

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Trap in Fuel Line

out dirt from the carbureter. Owners maker-offer these traps, which are to be placed in the line near the carbureter tery, or in the bottom of the tank. The trap. "The generator should always be kept. catches all the dirt and water and properly adjusted and clean and this should be cleaned out regularly once a should be done by an expert. Other-

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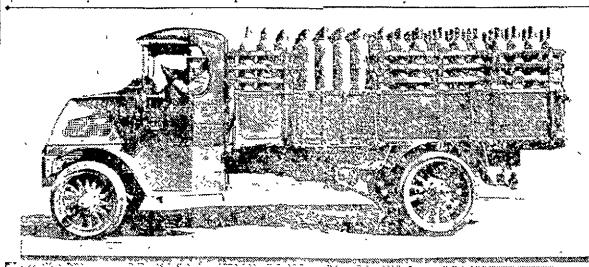
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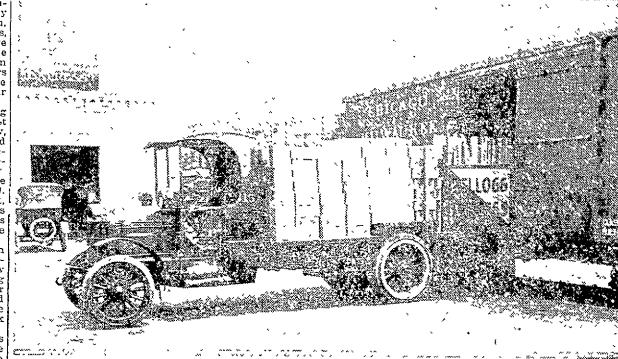
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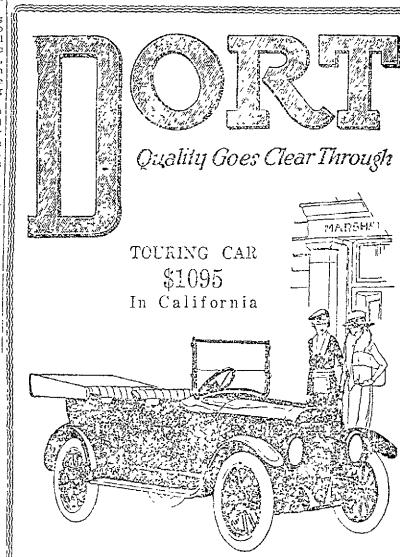
storage battery. This energy must be restored in some way or other. For this purpose, a modern car carries an electric generator which puts back into the battery the current which between the current which current which between the current which between the current which cu

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New Auto Fashion

Winter cross-country driving is the latest motoring tashion. This season a stead of the touring car, and among the E. E. Fetter, local agent for the Wil- from the generator may be too small to most interesting trips was that made by



The salient characteristics of the Dort can be summed up in three sentences.

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Gasoline is sold cheaper in California, at Oakland, San Francisco and los Angeles, than at any other place in the United States, according to figures used by the California State Automobile Association and Ingleting senate bill No. 711, which was defeated.

Local members of the Willys-Overland Pacific organization are enthusiastic over the news received yesterday that the Overland model 190, popularly known as America's Thritt Car, has just established a new world's recall for a mon-stop run with sear sealed in hight.

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According to the information received by Manager II. D. Knudson, the car traveled 4370.1 miles in 168 hours of continuous running, exceeding the next best record, which has slood since 1916, by nearly 200 miles.

The test was made over reads and Mack to Oklahoma, and said Knudson, commenting on the management of the run was made over reads and Mack to Oklahoma again," said Knudson, commenting on the monstop run was 587 miles."

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with such marking defaced.

Many Americans who have been look ing forward to a trip to Europe to see the battlefields "before they get straightened out" will be disappointed. The unsettled conditions abroad do not promise much comfort or pleasure from such a jaunt even if passport difficulties and other such trifles as steamship accommodations did not exist. So the slogan "see American first" which was stirted before the war for the purpose of diverting some of the millions of dollars yearly and increasingly spent by shiploads of Americans is likely to have more effect this year and automobiling via the Lincoln Highway is likely to become the fad of the season.

In preparing for the trip automo bilists must look to their ignition. The electric system of the car should be thoroughly overbauled. If a battery ignition is used it is advisable to be doubly careful as it would be very unpleasant to be stalled miles away from any service station, perhaps while crossing the desert where it is very dry, or even in some of the swampy districts of the south where the wetness might not be welcome either regardless of the expense.

All maps should be carefully studied and clearly marked to show all service stations where the batteries can be replenished and put right. In some parts of the South, among the Rocky Mountains, on the Texas plains, over the beautiful Apache Trail and in some parts of the Arizona desert service stations are not very close together when needed, nor is "camping out" always an unmixed joy.

If battery is used don't forget to put water in its every week. Don't use anything but distilled water. Don't let the electrolyte spill on top of battery. Don't have an open flame in the same room with a charging battery or an open battery. Don't permit battery to stand without a charge. Don't allow sediment to collect in the cells. Don't fail to keep the terminals tight. Don't connect terminals to the wrong poles. Don't let terminals come in contact with battery box. Don't forget to test with a hydrometer at least once a week. Bon't let your battery become over-charged. Don't permit plates to become buckled by lack of water. Don' forget to turn off your ignition and light switches when you stop your engine or

your battery may run out. Of course, if the car is equipped with magneto ignition it is only necessary to see that the contact point are clean and a drop of oil put in the bearings once in a while then there will be no fear of being stalled anywhere because of ignition troubles. Where the country is billy and the roads rough magneto ignition can always be relied upon to give the engine its full power and betmileage to the gallon of gasoline.

"The Liberty a new cur? No not in the sense of being an experiment?" exclaimed A. C. Hull, Oakland manager of F. J. Linz Motor

Company, Northern California distributer of the Liberty Six. "In

fact, the Liberty is a car construct-

Worth on cars selling for much more

than the Liberty does. Let me dis-

sect the ear for you and you will

feed, automatic type-Stromberg. The intake manifold is hot water

jacketed with the intake air heated.

The clutch is a single 10-inch dry plate of a make that is recognized as standard and has been proven

out on cars that are in a class that

sells at thousands more than the Liberty. The electrical equip-ment is the Delco starting, lighting

There is no experiment in the Del-

co system, is there? The motor is

the Red Seal Continental-this mo

tor has earned a reputation second to none. The springs semi-elliptic. The top leaves are made of chrome Vanadium steel—nothing experimental here, is there? The uni-

versal joints are Spicer, the speed-ometer a Stewart. The radiator

made by Fedders. But what is the

use of going further? From the ra-

diator to the tail iamp there is not a single part that could be called an

experiment in any sense of the word. In fact, every part of the Liberty had proven its goodness before it was accepted by the Lib-

was accepted by the independent in output design the Liberty was the first to adopt the straight line effect. Its popularity was so pronounced that the majority of the year's cars are built along the same lines."

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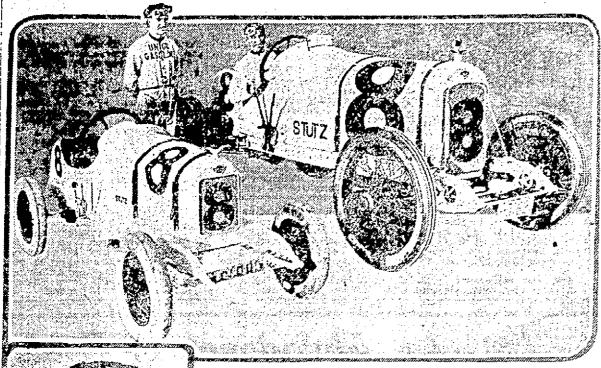
The Mitchell Motor Sales Co has added the Saxon as a companion car to the Victory Mitchell model. Carl Christensen, head of the concern closecontract rights for the Eastbay field last week with Sales Manager Burke of the Du Broy Motor Co.; secured three Saxons immediately and disposed of two of them the following day. An added angle of interest attaches

itself just now to the Saxon in view of many rumors which are coming out of the East regarding the plans of the reorganized company back of the car Some stories relate that a new model is contemplated in addition to the present Six. What truth there is in the gossip remains to be seen.
Christensen intends to concentrate

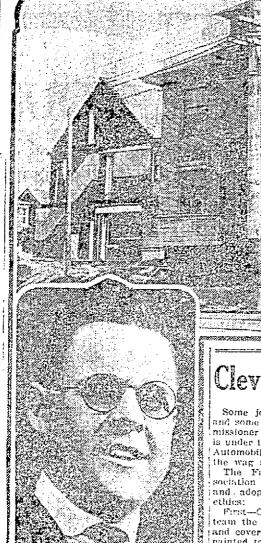
the same energetic efforts to furthering the sale of Saxon Sixes that have met his labors in advancing Mitchell interests and in the sale of the latter line

the immense spring rush that has in-Con expects to receive fifteen more I that they won't take hold.

ON THE RIGHT IS THE SPEEDY STUTZ RACER WHICH EARL COOPER WILL PILOT at Indianapols next month. (Left) a young Stutz racer patterned after the famous big brother model. Below is the smiling countenance of Earl himself, who is a real California favorite.



If you know one figure that is enough as the other takes care of itself. THE WORK OF CLEARING AWAY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY AT 24TH AND WEBster streets to make room for a new structure HUGO MILLER is building for R. C. SMITH, a new automobile electrical firm is finished and construction will be started during the week. The insert is of R. C. SMITH.



Brothers Receive

Army Promotions

Charles C. and David Goodrich, bro-hers, and sons of the late Pr. It. F. Gondrich, founder of the B. F. Good-rich Rubber Company, have received Simultaneous promotion from the War Department, Charles C, has been pro-moted from Major to Colonel, His brother has been elevated from the rank of Major to Lieutenant Colonel, Dr. Goodrich himself served in the Civil war just prior to founding the Good-rich company. The sons are now mempers of the board of directors of the

ests and in the sale of the latter line labelines are built along the same lines."

What is the horsepower of the Cadillac motor and how much does it turn up. A mechanic here says it is the highest speed motor in the country. How lime by a like shipment. If prepared ness and work counts both cars mentioned in the foregoing paragraphs are the first properties of Saxon cars are promplised with little interruption, and if this plant is not miscarried the new agency will be fortunate in being ready for the throughout the first prepared to the first

speed is measured with a trachometer. Before May 1 the Mitchell Motor Sales loose that they fail off, nor so tight tear up the roadway. The Roads

Some joker is at work in Maryland | fling. some joker is at work in Maryanat using. They must be gree in aprens, and some of his work reached the Com- golden in summer, red in autumn and missioner of Motor Vehicles. The work white in winter. is under the guise of the Farmers' Auti-Automobile Protective Association and country roads must send up red rock-the wag sends the following:

the wag sends the following:

The Farmers' Anti-Automobile As16 minutes for the road to clear. They elation has just held its convention must then proceed carefully blowing

First-On discovering an approaching First—On discovering an approaching Seventh—All members of the society team the automobilist most stop offside will give up Sunday to chasing automobiles, shooting and shouting at them, painted to correspond with the scenery, Second—The speed limits on country roads this year will be secret and the will be \$10 for every mile of

fender is caught going in excess of it, seemic tarnaulin, the automobilist take the machine apart as rapidly possible and concern the parts in grass. and mile, \$200 for the third mile, etc., that the team runs away in addition to the usual damages.

Fourth-On approaching a corner where he cannot command a view of the road ahead the automobilist must stop not less than 100 feet from the turn, toot his horn, ring a bell, fire a revolver, halloo and send up three bombs at intervals of five minutes.
Fifth—Automobiles must be seasonably painted, that is, so they will merge

and adopted the following code of their horns and shooting off Romar candles.

Sixth-Automobiles running on

the automobilist will possible and concent the parts in the

Ninth-In case an automobile aproads are dusty, it will slow down 1 m.p.h. and the chauffeur will lay the dust in front of the bouse with a hand sprinkler worked over the dashboard.

See that brakes and brake linings are all in order. You may need them in a hurry on some fine day.

Don't depend upon your horn to



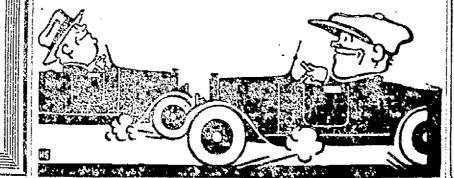
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BALTIMORE, Md., April 26.—Balti- turned over to the United States gov-nore may become the manufacturing ernment for war use no announcement enter for a gasoline substitute. The was made of the development of the United States Industrial Alcohol Com- product, although the company used it pany whose plant at Curtis Bay is prob- for its own automobiles for some he suggestion of H. W. Hyser, Grand Rapids, Michigan, is enacted into law, ably the largest distillery in the United months before the armistice was signed according to the B. F. Coodrich Rubber States, is the sole owner of a patent for and found it cheaper, more powerful according to the B. F. Coodrich Rubber States, is the sole owner of a patent for and found it cheaper, more satisfactory than and finally it will make an emergency insees for use in automobile enginers, it gasoline. Here's his plan: Authorize the secretages for use in automobile enginers, it gasoline.

is reported from Washington. Advantages of the fuel are said to be of directors of the company, says: greater power, lower engine tempera- "All previous fuels with an alcohol numbers, names or devices to brand greater power, lower engine temperature and absolutely no carbon. It is basis had the disadvantage of sepabrands to be placed in certain desigsaid to cause no corrosion of the engine rating into constituent elements under parts. And the reports are that it can is completely solved in our fuel. Require these marks to be cut, be produced at half the cost of prostamped or stained into the material of ducing gasoline.

without defacing or mutilating the to the manufacture of this fuel in the basis." future. The distillery was used during the war to make alcohol for the manu-

aeroplanes. Because the patents were or three months.

H. S. Rubin, chairman of the board The probabilities are that that big ion the engine parts. We have patented distillery at Curtis Bay will be devoted a series of fuels, all with an sicohol

J. R. Hamelin, Studebaker salesman facture of explosives and poison gases, for the Weaver-Wells Co., left vester. Before the war ended it had been doy for his home in Vancouver. Perproved that the new fuel could be used sonal business calls him north and he with great advantage as a fuel for expects to be away from Oakland two

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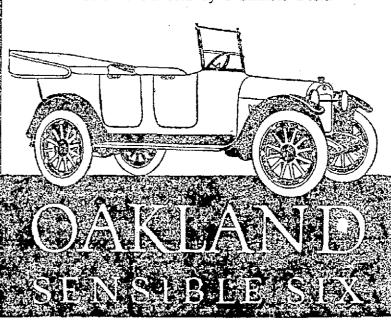
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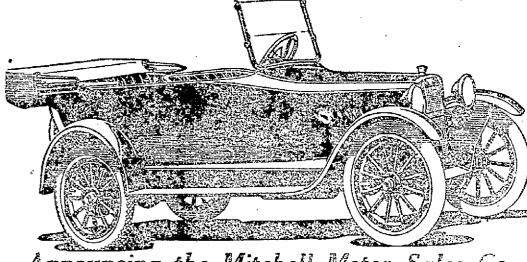
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I sincerely believe that the two most vital problems facing the bustness world on the Pacific Coast today are shipping and good roads. the other, however, that they might both be set under the one heading of transportation. The government plans to restore the merchant marine. The Shipping Board is now alloting a fleet of ships, built by the government, during the war, to operators at a profit of 2 per cent.

Building up foreign trade is a slow process but it can be done. Ports on the Pacific will be a great factor in the building up of this trade. Dock facilities are excellent and I know, particularly in the case of the rubber industry, that shipments of : ude rubber reach the factories at Akron far quicker than when they are purchased through London markets and enter the country at eastern ports. Another thing that is particularly beneficial to Pacific Coast ports is the fact that climatic conditions en able boats to come and go freely the entire year around, never having to contend with ice and snow.

Freedom of manufacturers from the monopoly of importers who for more than a generation have held the raw rubber trade of the world, will mean that Pacific ports are to maintain their status during the war as ports of entry for 75 per cent of the raw rubber output of the world. PURCHASE PLANTATIONS.

Rubber manufacturers of the cast and west are rushing their representatives to Singapore. Some have gone so far as to purchase rubber plantations in the equatorial regions of the Pacific. English capitalists have virtually held a monopoly on these plantations as well as on the wild rubber forests, and prior to the war the world supply had to pass through London even while America was purchasing 75 per cent of the world output of rubber goods.

Agents of American rubber manu

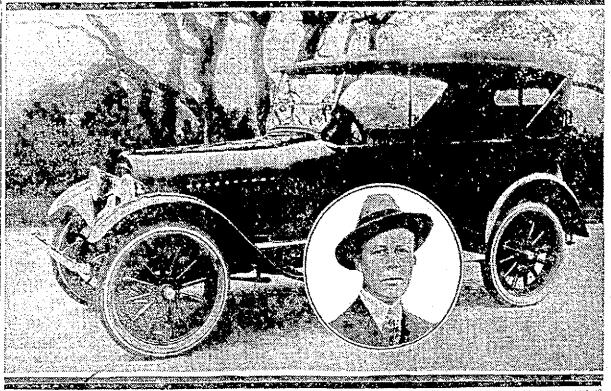
or already stationed there, have instructions to ship direct through Pacific ports, and this is true with most every large importer in the United States today. This is just where the good roads end of it comes in. When the motor truck came into being a few years ago, few people apprehended that truck traffic was going to be a very considerable factor in the transport of the future. No one thought that the railroads could be superseded for freight hauling; least of all did the railroads and express companies. Some time later the idea entered the minds of both of numerous truck owners. Still none them realized the possibilities. The truck owner did not think for a ntinute that he, with his trucks, had the monopoly on freight and ex-

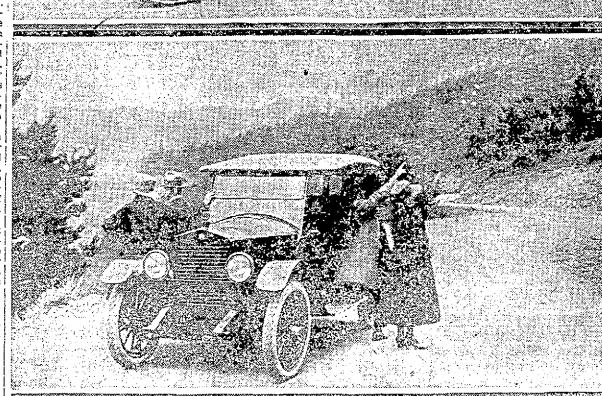
EXPECTED HOSTILITY.

while: but the truck owner present became aware that the railroads instead of objecting to truck traffic were beginning to welcome it as an adjunct to their own systems. Trucks them by bringing huge amounts of perishable freight, when it would thousand junction points all over the

A study made by Mr. McAdoo's administration experts has shown that it rarely, if ever, pays the railroads to handle short houls. During the war, by co-operation and mutual consent, we have transferred much of this short haul traffic to to the door of the consignee more feeder lines of the future will largely be highway transport vehicles, gasoline driven, running over improved reads from the producing vendors to the shipping points of the railroads, trolleys and inland waterthus developing the country on a broader scale and finally tying

THIS SERIES 19 CHALMERS TOURING CAR IS ONE OF THE BIG SELLING MODELS this spring. The insert is of FRED E. HUMMEL, a well-known automobile man, who has just joined the Lou H. Rose Co. sales staff in Oakland.





THE SKYLINE BOULEVARD, A PORTION OF WHICH FORMS THE BACKGROUND OF the Essex car, is the favorite high gear testing ground of this particular model, which has fast come into fame because of its record for mounting steep hills in high.

islature as the date of the \$40,000,000 good roads organizations to assist in bringing the registration up to norgood roads bond election, a call has minute that he, with his tracks, good roads bond election, a call has mal to insure the success of the bond could compete with the express com- been sent out by registrars of voters election. panies and the railroad companies, for all men and women who have not

At first, of course, the truck owner expected great hostility on the parts of the railroads. Possibly which to send out deputies to register while; but the truck owner owner some such feeling for a while; but the truck owner own

ultimate outlet.
Another advantage of motor truck are taking away the unprofitable transport has to do with the restions of transfer and redistribution short haul from the railroads and handling of goods. The cost of respectively for making of it a profitable haul for handling is becoming one of the houses and junction points. The orthemselves. Instead of hurting the great problems of all transportation railroads, truck traffic is helping experts. Rehandling involves more labor, possible damage of goods, warehousing and delay. Within its otherwise be impossible to ship, to a sphere highway transport eliminates these exceptionable factors and that's Clearance Is Needed its value to the general scheme of transportation.

The policy of shipping by truck has much to recommend it. For instance, when a shipment is entrusted to one of the thousand truck transportation companies in this country, there is ample assurance of punctual the highways. As a result freight delivery. These companies despatch can, with reasonable limits, be their trucks on regular schedules hauled from the door of the shipper over carefully planned routes. In addition to prompt delivery they cheaply than any railroad can carry offer you extra precaution and speit. As a consequence, too, the rail-cial care in the handling of your roads will hardly build any more goods. On these trips loads are feeder lines; in fact, the state of handled only two, or at most three Kansas has about decided not to times. The truck backs up to the build any more electric intersubur-shipping platform of the consignee ban traction lines. The analysis and is there loaded, the truck starts made by the railroad administration off, and on schedule time arrives proves that most of these feeder at its destination. On arrival the lines never have paid and were all truck goes directly to the receiving the while economically unsound. The platform of the consignee and is feeder lines of the future will largely there unloaded. Breakage, as a rule. is in direct ratio to the number of times one's goods are handled; thus breakage is reduced to a minimum. By the way of contrast, ask your

traffic man to outline to you course of an ordinary freight ship-ment from your plant to a customer.

With July 1 officially set by the leg-inia State Automobile Association and

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shipment. Look into the complicafrom six to eight handlings. consequence is seen in delay, damage and labor expenses.

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When oversize tires are to be used the car owner should be certain that there is enough clearance between all the lires and the nearest parts of the car-When the tires are under heavy load there is danger that there will not be clearance between wheels and fenders and the casing. Be certain that when the springs are compressed to the limit come in contact with some part of

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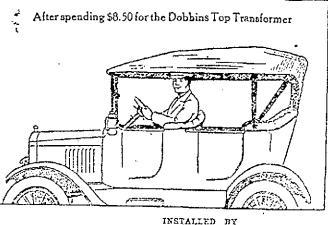
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12:00 One of the large makers of motor trucks in this country equips all of his truck engines with thermostats (thermometers that control the temperature of hot fluids) in the water line to control the heat of the water in the cylinder jacket, so that at all times the engine is operating at its most efficient temperature. This condition is especially important in cold weather, when it is difficult to start the engine.

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your Ford car and puts you in the class with higher-priced cars. You can get in and out of your car in less time and no danger of bumping your head or knocking your hat off. It gives you elbow-room and a clear view to either side. It does away with that "Squirrelcage-like" appearance.



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The experience of an automobile owner, as told by himself in a magazine devoted to automobiling, should was generally considered that they registered in 1918 or who have moved have changed your address since register be of particular interest at the present the monopoly on freight and expenses and the monopoly on freight and expenses for all men and woman and have changed your address since register be of particular interest at the present the monopoly on freight and expenses for all men and woman and have changed your address since register be of particular interest at the present of the monopoly on freight and expenses for all men and woman and have changed your address since register. In San Francisco alone, the regist May 31 in order to be able to vote on tration of men, according to Registrar July 1. The election is being held July had beauty and beauty an given him good service ever since. Every day he takes the milk fron his dairy to the city and on the re turn trip brings feed and supplies back to the farm. He also uses the car a great deal for business trips connected with his farm work. He also purchased special tractor wheels

and used the old car as a tractor for plowing. He found that it saved him time, labor and expense.

Seeing that he could do without horses, he sold the three he had at a good profit for more than the car cost him and saved their feed.

MARTINEZ - BENIGIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Effective May 1, 1917 Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Winter Schedule Effective Monday, Oct. 28, 1918

LEAVE RICHMOND Daily-7:30 s. m., 9:30 n. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 10:30 s. m., 10:30 s. m., 12 m., 2 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5 p. m., 6:30 p. m. LEAVE SAN QUENTIN Daily-8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 Sundays and Principal Holldsys-8:15

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Special	Trips	on Sundays	and

Holidays

System in Auto Junk Shop RETURN TO PEACE Inspiration For Poet in Scrap Piles

ulness are dismembered and the most age places, where they await their resur-tection of transformation, as the case the scrap heap or dump.

In a well-regulated junk shop the automobiles which have outlived their useaxles, motors, wheels and what not, does not present a beautiful or cheerful valuable parts sorted out and placed picture. It is a battlefield after a ter-in separate piles or compartments, rific battle, covered with the victims of Wheels, tires, lamps, upholstered parts, the struggle. To thinky of the past glass, etc., go to their respective stor- glory of the racers and roadsters, limousinnes and runabouts, the dismembered parts of which now lie in a confused may be. Only such parts as are hope- mass, rusting and rotting in every kind new record-breaking production is an-essly irredeemable are cast out upon of weather, might inspire a poet to write nounced by the Liberty Molor Car Comon 'Elegy of the Scrap Pile.

Junk Dealer Knows What's in Auto Cars of Poor Material Are Blacklisted

Some makes of cars have a large car, aluminum of in 50 to 200 pounds, proportion of the rarer metals con- and hair about 29, caled within them; some have starting and lighting system; some have magnetos, and some nothing. The "junkle" cents a hundred pounds; their finer diknows just what a rumbling scrap-visions into bearings, vanadium steel leap is worth.

Hair from the cushlons sells for 15 leaves to the buyer,

cents a pound at present prices. Copper for cast and 35 cents for sheet. brass runs from 50 to 100 pounds per is, of course, careful about.

which includes all the alloys

The junkle can tell you how is worth 20 cents; aluminum, 22 cents pounds of aluminum, hair and copper Some care do not have these ingre-dients, they are on the junkle black-list. Lead comes chiefly from electrics, certain parts of certain cars. These he

To repair a cut tear or puncture the inner tube of an automobile ire, use a match—but the right kind, And what's that? A new type of vulcanizer made in Wisconsin. No steam, electricity or fuel of any kind is needed to generate sufficient heat to cement together the damaged tire ube and the rubber patch, and there is no opportunity for burning fuel to drip off on your fingers and raise The heat-generating medium is a

neat metal cartridge containing an accurately measured charge of non-flaming chemical with a patch of rubber attached to the outside of tion that has been successfully he cartridge. The cartridges are unanswered. made in round sizes about two inches in diameter for punctures and in l oblong units for cuts and tears. The rubber patches are applied to the part of the new creation. Published damaged part of the tube by means amountement by Wills is awaited with of a small clamp, and the cartridge lighted with a match. This ignites the chemical which securally an armouncement by Wills is awaited with the chemical which securally in the cartridge lighted. the chemical which securely coments the patch in place, after which the inished.

ence with punctured tires will not be slow to try this new remedy, which should not be very expensive. Cer-tainly it is not very difficult of apdication.—Popular Science. How can I tell if it is worth while to

condition have new trends applied. It pays to do this when the fabric is not rotted at one spot, nor "thin," that is

DETROIT. April 26. - C. Harold Wills, recently resigned from the Ford Motor Company after many years association with the Ford, has denied the of the clutch. This oiler should be he Lincoln Motor Company. Rumors that Wills would be connected with the General Motor Corporation also came in for denial. There is much interesting speculation as to Wills's future. He, himself, declares his plans are uncertain. That he will branch out as a manufacturer of a car designed perconally is the consensus of opinion in motor circles here, but whether it will be built along lines similar to the Ford or a higher priced machine is a ques-

The Lincoln plant, which turned out Liberty motors in such a remarkably short period of time, will undertake a

Simple Heating Device

to Evaporize Gasoline One of the simplest of the many heating devices to aid in more theroughly vaporizing the present grade fuel used

in automobiles, consists of two ham-shaped castings which are boiled together over the Y-shaped portion of the intake manifold in such a manner as to leave a small space between the manifold and the exhaust. This intervening

retread a tire. I have a few pretty good to leave a small space between the man-casings, but the treads are badly worn, ifold and the exhaust. This intervening The canvas looks good, and I think re-treading might give men a lot more service out of them.

If you are sure the fabric is in good ifold at the top, and then exhaust manmetal tube tapped into the exhaust manifold at the top, and then exhausted down below the bottom of the engine rotted at one spot, nor "thin," that is pan by means of a similar piece of flex-weak enough so it can be detected by ible tube tapped into the bottom of one

"Perhaps the quickest return from war-time manufacturing basis to" pany of Detroit," said A. C. Hull, Oak-land manager of F. J. Linz Motor Com-pany, Northern California distributor of the Liberty Six.

"Last November the Liberty factory was on a practically 100 per cont wat footing, the building of passenger cars having been reduced to such an extent that it required but a fraction of the company's facilities. Practically the whole works was occupied with the making of trailers for the aircraft service and trucks for us abroad. A mammoth undertaking which involved the machining of gas shells was under way, and this would have completed employment of the company's whole plant and production force.
"The resumption of passenger car

milding was accompanied by the same difficulties that faced all motor car manufacturers. However, the management had been farsighted enough to nticipate many of the obstacles to maniliv manufacturing and had also foreseen an unusual demand at the war's close.
"As a result, during the month of

March, more Liberty cars were built and shipped from the factory than during any previous month in the history of the company."

Oil Reservoirs May Replace Grease Cup

The car owner who is handy with tools may find it profitable to replace a number of the grease cups which lubricate important parts of the mechanism. by an oil reservoir with leads running to these various parts, such for instance as the thrust bearing or throwout collar report that he would be associated with constructed much like a mechanical oiler with controls for each lead.

Berkeley Velie Man Signs 1919 Contract

The Webb Motor Car Co. of Berkeley has renewed, with A. W. Rawling Co. the contract to sell Velie cars in the University city for the coming year C. E. Webb, who is at the head of the concern, has represented the Velle in

PAINS TAKEN IN SMALLEST MOTOR DETAIL

Typical of the pains taken by automotive engineers to insure the most efficient design of even the smallest unit is an experiment made recently in selecting a motor-driven warning signal. Fourteen horns, two each of seven different makes, were packed together in a box filled with excelsior to deaded the noise. Two large wooden pulleys were arranged so that one was driven by an electric motor and trans-electric motor and transmitted power to the second pulley by a belt. On one side of the second pulley was a strip of brass, semi-circular in shape, which served to "make and break" the circuit that operated the horns.







Welcome Home Day!

What is it WORTH to get him home ALIVE?

Your Boy and my Boy, as he goes proudly marching up the street today—

The whole city turns out to welcome our brave heroes of the 159th.

Hearts and Flags flutter as we look on our Soldier lads from Overseas. The glad tears flow down

our checks unashamed! But all of our cheers and

happy tears are but mockery and derision, unless we back up our Boys—the Living and Sacred Dead-with Victory Loan Bonds. Prove Words with Deeds.

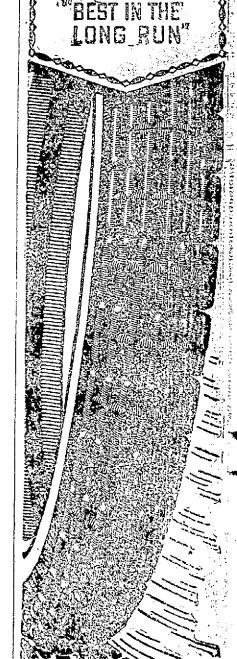
Don't be merely a SENTI-MENTAL patriot. Prove yourself more than a mere FLAG-FLUTTERING

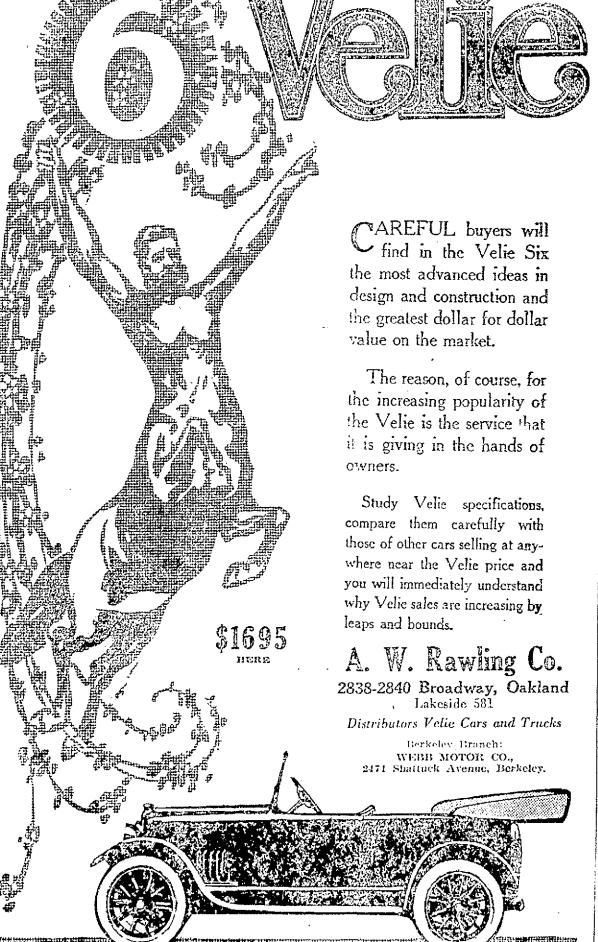
Let's finish the Job our boys sanctified with their flesh and blood in those terrible days of the Argonne offensive.

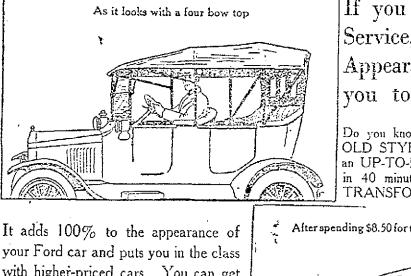
Put your Pocketbook, as well as your cheers, behind the Victory Liberty Loan.

Then will our "Welcome Home" ring true!

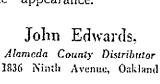








John Edwards, Alameda County Distributor





Vavation time is approaching rapidly. Even now men are sitting at their desks and planning where to go. It is in the air. These fine spring days mean out of doors and no questions asked. This year more than ever vacation time means authorized that the desired rates are than ever vacation time means are tomovile trips. Italiroad rates are higher this year than they have ever been. There will be comparatively few excursion rates made by the railroads. This means that the motor car will be used more than the railroads. ever for all sorts of trips.

ever for all sorts of trips, increasing with the good weather," The demand for automobiles is says Frank Sanford of the Howard Automobile Company. "Ever since the first of the year we have been swamped with orders for Buicks. Now that spring is here the damnd is greater than ever. In fact the Howard, president of the company call for cars is so great tha C. S. and Bob Thompson, general manager, have gone to the Buick factory in Flint Michigan, to try and expedite shipments and increase the expedite shipments and increase the allotment of cars for the coast ter-

ritory.
"This state of affairs is now new thing with us. In spite of trainload shipments from the factory we are unable to keep up with orders. The Buick plant is being enlarged how-ever and soon we expect to be re-

Thousands of people of this state "Thousands of people of this state what wider radius of action than norseare buying automobiles now who mever owned cars before. This is proved by the number of persons who come in here without cars to trade in on new ones. This means that the motor population of the state is increasing and that there will be a demand for more automotive.

What wider radius of action than norsearch with the cards of the stop to think that the amount of freight one efficiently operated motor truck can handle is astounding.

As an example, a six-tonPackard, entered in the National Truck Efficiency Test less summer by the Pena-cylindric Contents of Feston. will be a demand for more automobiles than ever.

"The average life of a car is five years. At the end of that period the machine is worn out or traded in for a new one. This means that there will be a demand for 50,000 cars or more every year. In order all estimates at hand now. This, of material, course, means that there will be a Quite a

than it has been in many years. The conditions in the rural districts are At this tate the mileage for one year better than ever. The rains have been plentiful and timely and all in around the globe. all the year 1919 will be the greatest in the history of the state."

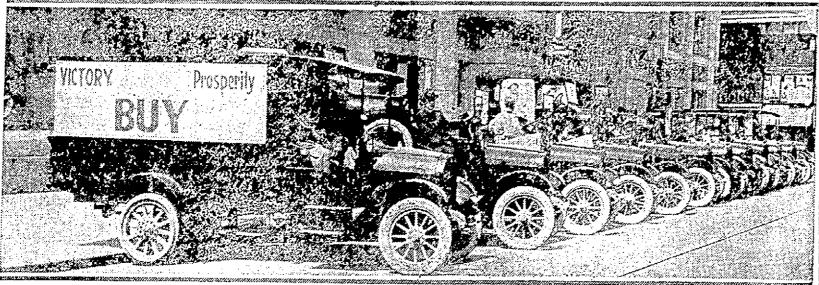
Hot and Cold Air Can Be Kept Out driver.

On a Ford automobile it is unpleasant in the summer to have the hot Bario Resta Enters

Beadless Tires, New Agency to Come Here

Beadless tires are now represented in Oakland by Arthur D. Munthe of 2523 Broadway. The product is made in San Francisco and is designed to cut down tire bills. It is a tire which fits over old casings and has a two ply fabric

FOURTEEN OF THE CHEVROLET TRUCKS WHICH TOOK PART IN A BIG DRIVE-AWAY OF THIRTY-TWO MODELS of this make last Monday. Before being driven out of Oakland they participated in a hig parade heralding the start of the Victory Loan campaign in this district. Truck drive-aways have become weekly affairs at the hig Oakland plant of Chevrolet Co.



truck is merely a means of quick delivery of goods, a carrier with some-

sylvania Utilities Company of Easton, Pa., hauled enough freight in there months to make up six trains of 59 freight cars each. This would be

to fill this demand the production cessive days and nights and in exact of the factories must be increased figures transported if \$28 tons of ma-over that of 1917 which was the terial-coal, askes and brick. The year of the greatest production in average we 128 tons per day, equal to the history of the industry. The three freight cars of 40 tons capacity. 1919 production will be far less than the 1917 production, according to would amount to 50,000,000 pounds of the control of the co

course, means that there will be a decided shortage of motor cars. As a matter of fact this shortage is being felt today in all parts of the across the American continent, a jourcountry.

"The state is more presperous new levery month, and loaded to capacity.

During the three months the truck wa sout of service for repairs only 32 hours and most of that time, the owners state, because of an accident which wa sthe fault of neither touck nor

air from the engine blown up through the slots cut for the pedals and the hand-brake, while in the winter cold air coming up is uncomfortable. To remeely this little defect, remove the iron plate around the outside of the slot and place pieces of live rubber taken from a worthless inner tire between the piate and the footboard after which the plate is again screwed down tightly. Slots are then cut in the rubber.

**Restate The state of the speed sport in America, will complete the stakes at Indianapolis, May 31. This time the winner of the 1916 champions time the winner of the 1916 champions with the plate is again screwed down tightly. Slots are then cut in the rubber.

**Restate The substitute of the speed sport in America, will complete the stakes at Indianapolis, May 31. This time the winner of the 1916 champions with the freehold on road building work: Five trips, each with 3½ travel. This is substituted to the solution of gravel at cost of \$0.20 a yard and the stakes at Indianapolis, May 31. This time the winner of the 1916 champions of five teams.

**McWhitter recently unleaded four cars of gravel in eight days—120 yards at a cost of \$1.55. Formerly a team could unlead a car in thirty days at a cost of \$1.55.—saving \$64.44. Do says he has put enough lumiber on the truck to build the speed sport in the speed sport in the stakes at the late 100. English Sunbeam that the late Joe Christiaeus was to have piloted.

Reel Attached to Auto to Roll Wire

A reel that can be attached to an automobile has been introduced to which is increased to three with a facilitate the rolling up or paying sive friction in the spring thrust bearbreaker strip.

A 5000 mile guarantee and low cost reel is attached to the rear wheel of are two of the features which Musthe an automobile that has been jacked the engaging surfaces from entirely believes will make them sought by auto-mobile owners.

This operation requires no tools recording each other. A bent clutch shaft might also cause this trouble.

Service Hills

is the keynote of the whole assembly.

SERVICE Motor Trucks are noted for their unusual strength.

As the J. L. Krez Manufacturing Company aptly puts it:

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by point, with any other truck you know of. Satisfy yourself that SERVICE does offer more

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Five models—one to five tons.

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for the money.

Road to the Yosemite Is Now

ADAPTATION OF DODGE BROTHERS POWER PLANT WITH A HEAVY TRUCK FRAME

and the Sheldon worm gear drive recently sold by the H. O. Harrison Company to M. Rapozo, a feed and fuel dealer of this city. His driver says "It exactly fills the bill and gives no trouble

'One road to Yosemite is open." greatest playground in the world to three recent are not rare, but here is a the waiting motorists of the state, is being put into shape to great the truck that does the work of five teams. Foster Curry of Camp Curry, Yo- largest crowd in its history. every day. According to Tom Mc-Whirter, Ellis county road commissemite Valley, sends out word that the Wawona road to the valley is it doner, halv. Texas, he has had the reopen and ready for motor car

put enough lumber on the truck to bu

the lumber there with a wagon.

Bent Shaft May Be

a bridge, go on and build it and have it ready for service while he is getting

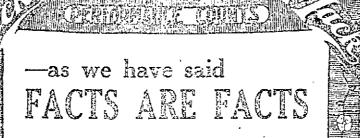
Cause of Clutch Spin

Clutch spinning is often due to excessive friction in the spring thrust bear-

automobile parties. This year the Last year the senson was bad on travel into the valley will be heaved account of the small amount of lier than ever. The reads are being snow in the hills, but this year the put into good condition by the state snow is abundant.

and the government. This is the news flashed from the 'at Camp Curry are being made readest playgraphed in the world to ready and many additional houses are being erected. The whole camp

The valley is more beautiful than it has been for many years because of the large amount of water in the falls. The sonw in the mountains is heavier than it has been in the falls. This means that the most wonder- memory of the oldest resident. This ful scenic country in the world will means an abundant supply of water soon be the mecca for thousands of for the falls most of the summer.



About eighteen thousand Liberty "B" trucks were built by seventeen assembling plants from parts made by specialist companies. Orders for twenty-five thousand more were canceled when the Armistice was signed. Of the seventeen assemblers only one has thus far decided to make Liberty trucks for commercial use. But they will differ markedly from the real Liberty. Fits commercial Liberty will be rated not as a three-ton, but as a five-ton truck. The parts of the Liberty "B" are of approximately the correct weight for such a commercial rating. Even when thus reclassified the commercial Liberty weighs a little more than an ordinary commercial fiveton. It will be faster than the Liberty-this new peace-time vehicle. It will have oil lamps instead of electric lights, single instead of double ignition, standard makes of extes and a different form of drive. It will be a business truck. Will it succeed? Let us wait awhile Waldemar Kaempffert.

Mr. Kaempffert is editor of Popular Science Monthly and automobile editor of McClure's.

How does his opinion impress you? "Let us wait awhile and see," he says.

But there is no need to wait awhile when MACK trucks are under discussion. MACK trucks already have proved their worth in many ways.

And there is no experimentation about MACK trucks. They have been developed to the point of standardiza-

They are not changed to influence sales. MACK trucks today are the same as yesterday, the same as last year and years before that.

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MOTOR TRUCKS INCREASE 100 FOLD IN 10 YRS.

Ten years ago the number of motor trucks in use was but 4000. Today there are between 400,000 and 500,000, according to James P. Nash, office engineer, state highway department, Austin. Tex. "There no reason why the number of trucks should not increase next year in the same ratio as in the past." says Nash. If the number of motor trucks increases in the next ten years in the same ratio as in the past ten years, there would be over the United States by 1929, Nash

"The motor truck should be regarded as a public utility, regardless of who operates it. The motor truck came into existence to get food and supplies to people. To add to the cost of motor transportation is to increase the cost of living.

"The highways of the country ar inadequate for present needs. Their capacity must be doubled to meet the requirements of the next year or two," Nash states. "Along what line shall we provide this increas:"
asks R. E. Fulton, vice-president of the International Motor Company, manufacturers of Mack trucks. "Shall we double the width of the cent greater capacity for a given width of road, the first cost of which would be only 10 to 20 per cent wile than that of presgreater per mile than that of present roads? In view of the fact that per cent increase in hauling capacity gives a reduction of 15 per cent in transportation costs, the latter seems the wisest thing to do, what the future demands."

OLDFIELD PICKS ROSCOE SARLES AS HIS DRIVER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26.—Roscoe Sarles, winner of the two 130-mile races of the season on the Ascot Park Speedway, in Los Angeles, will not drive his trusty Roomer in the Indianapolis 500-mile

Liberty Sweepstakes. Sarles made a hit with Barney Oldfield, who witnessed the last 150-mile race. Oldfield has alawys been a tire crank. Sarles started the last race using re-treaded tires and won from a fast field, averaging 71 miles an hour with three stops Oldfield decided that with good tires and a fast car Sarles could beat the crack drivers of the world on a course like the Indianapolis Speed-

Oldfield, who was recently reinstated by the A. A. A. contest board, picked Saries to drive his "Golden Submarine" in the \$59,000 race and after the winner had been duly congratulated on his last Ascot victory, made a deal with him which means that Sarles will drive the famous car the entire

Brake Control From Driver's Seat Needed

injury in a skidding automobile on a slippery pavement, you can readily understand why the rear wheels of a motor truck semi-trailer should a motor truck semi-trailer should have been provided long ago with some form of brakes controlled from the driver's seat. In fact, it is quite as necessary to have brakes on the rear wheels of a semi-trailer as on "Shall we double the width of the greatest portion of the transport of the greatest portion of the greatest portion of the transport of the greatest portion of th are applied to the driving wheels of

> "Money spent to build roads according to present standards money thrown away. We must build for the future and estimate now

HIGHWAY WORK HELPS TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM

"Hand in hand with the great wave of transportation via motor truck that is spreading over the country comes the movement for ncreasing road construction. More oads mean a sudden demand for passenger cars and motor trucks but there is still another phase to this work which will enable communities to be public benefactors to the boys who have returned from the shell-torn terrains of Europe," declares Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Truck Company.

Moreland continued: "There have been numerous appeals registered for providing employment for these heroes, some of which have had desired effects, but there are still thousands of boys looking for work and this number will be increasing daily because of the large body of troops arriving in America every

day.
"One of the most practical solutions offered for this gigantic prob-lem is that of building roads—more roads. How this suggestion would nent employment for not only these men but for thousands of others in various lines of work.

"Putting discharged men on road construction work would not only be of material good to the men from the standpoint of obtaining necessary means for eking out a liveli-hood, but the fact this utilitarian labor would enable them to be in the open—something that they have been used to since entering the martial service of Uncle Sam."

See that your tires are giving you service. Keep records of them and compare with others.



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cagerly sought for by the kiddles last Sunday, recall a new hatched nice that sprung into public view five years ago

This was Cactus Kate, a Parkard car, whose stripes of gold and red and checks of black and white outmatched the most gaily decorated egg that ever was found in a bunny's ne-t. Mrs. J D. Edminson christened the car with a bottle of Owens river water and sent her on her first journey at the head of a run to San Diego by the Automobile Club of Southern Cali-

Soon after her christening, Earle C. Anthony Inc., sent Kate on a scouting trip over the route of the Lancoln highway between Los Angeles and Ely, Nevada.

This route was charted by the Automobile Club and later signed so that the motorists who prefered to go south from Ely instead of following the Lincoin highway direct into San Francis, o. would feel sure of their way. A new routing for part of the distance cut off \$2 miles of the distance and greatly augmented travel followed the signing of the road.

Next trip Cactus Kate was sent to Yuma on the Ocean to Ocean highway project, and while the trip was made at that time through miles of sand and over trails that were quite obscure, now the route is plainly marked and many miles of concrete pavement stretch ribbon-like across the country Trips over the Ridge road to Big Bear valley, through the Santa Ana canyon and over the Rim of the World drive gave wide publicity to the charm of the routes, as well as the need for better roads.

Cactus Kate "I" was succeeded by Packard twin-six Cactus Kate "II," which carried on the work of the original stunt car. Kate the "II" got into the movies and was often called the animated burber pole because of her

Were it not for service performed by Pierce-Arrow trucks, thousands of families would fail to receive their

milk supply, day after day
Just how Pierce-Arrow trucks are
fulfilling these requirements may be
illustrated by the trucks operated by B. Prescett, a milk distributer who serves retailers of Boston and neighboring cities. One of these trucks, a five-tonner, has operated continuously, 365 days of the year, been of the road a single day, except for a month's period in 1916, when it was given the customer. it was given the customary over- casy to maintain. hauling. This truck has traveled 150,000 miles The truck delivers own car. He must sit in a certain 1200 gallons daily at a cost of sightly more than one cent per gallon, figuring in depreciation, insurance, garage expense, driver's wages and good operating condition. The Liball operating costs. Prescott's other erry designers were scrapulously Pierce-Arrow possesses an equally exact in fitting the spole and width

to that of Prescott's trucks.

Taking the discussions among engineers as an indication of the present status of automobile design, it appears that the question of light weight is to that the question of light weight is to come in for a good deal of attention in the immediate future. Especially at the water show, where the automotive machines and reapers. The dollar, or machines and reapers. The dollar, or machines and reapers.

was this tendency brought out clearly. "Some of the engineers think that air-cooling will be one of the big developments of the future," says B. W. Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company. "This system has been employed for sixteen years on the Franklin car with success. The opinion of these authorities is based on certain research in the airplane held, which made the point that lighter engines per unit of power were possible by eliminating all the apparatus and heavier construction that a water-cooling system

"Almost to a man, the engineers say that one of the big lessons of the war me a carload of steers."

This lead the distributor to advance of the ability to build lighter weight on argument which gets back to funtain a higher quality of performance and reliability. The growing popularity of light weight was amplified by a re port showing that the gasoime supply for years to come could not be expected to improve either as to quality or quantity. The need for economical operation will therefore be even more pressing than in the past."

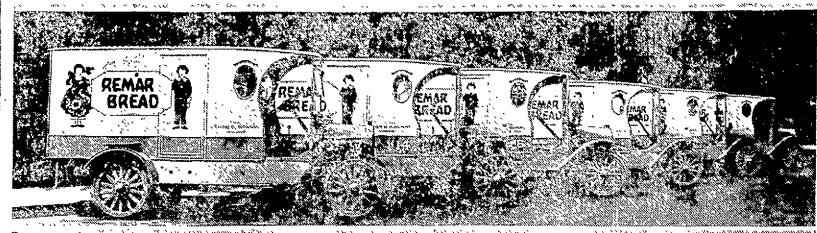
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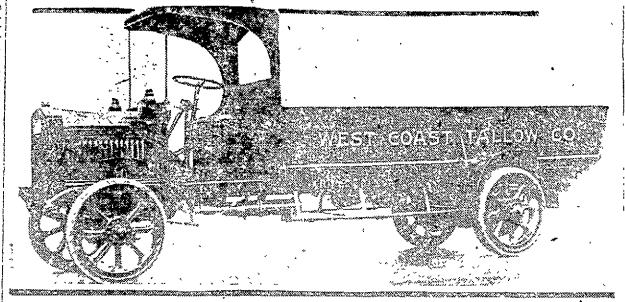
the gearset may cause the gear shifter argument by the distributor, lever to be forced out of position. I'sually the front bearing on the main shaft is shimmed, so that the condition is easily remedied, End play in this shaft also may be the cause of chatter ing in the ciutch and a bucking when the car is on a grade or otherwise milling hard under load. If this is not corrected in time the shaft play may cause permanent injury to the gears.

Thin Rubber Cement

The attention of car owners should be of the city streets of Los Angeles, where directed to the mady sability of thing the performance was made, are continued to the city streets of Los Angeles, where the performance was made, are continued to the city streets and the continued to the city streets of the performance was made, are continued to the city streets of the performance was made and stopping of the car on its tools of the city streets ning rubber cement with ordinary gasoline, which contains too much all to be safe for that purpose. Oil is a deadly for of rubber. High test gasoline or agents for thinning rubber cement.

FLEET OF SIX BETHLEHEM MOTOR TRUCKS WHICH WAS RECENTLY ACQUIRED BY THE REMAR BAKING COMpany for use in its service in the delivery of bread in the San Francisco bay region. The E. L. Peacock Auto Company says many other local concerns have in contemplation plans for the installation of extensive motorized equipment for transportation





A TWO-AND-A-HALF-TON MORELAND DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCK KNOWN AS MODEL! 17-C which has recently been placed in service by the West Coast Tallow Company. It is equipped with U.S. tires.

Picks Expert to Head New Department

employee of the Dayton Electrical Company and for the last 18 months Service Company in San Francisco, the oil works its way in producing a has been placed in charge of the chemical change which makes the rub-charged electrical automobile repair ther weak and mushy. This effect may shop installed by Ernest E. Fetter not be noticed at once by the tire user

Fetter has planned a more extensive service department, capable of caring for any kind of ignition repairs, the need of which, he claims. has been brought home to him in a number of instances where battery trouble was supposedly in need of care and in reality either starter or renerator was at fault. Having under one roof skilled mechanics in every branch of ignition, starting and lighting, more complete service will

Part of the new plan is to answer any questions of an electrical character, without charge, which the mo-

The coming of the dusty days of sumier makes it desirable for automobilists

receive authoritive information retarding the effect of oiled roads on The laboratories of the United States Tire Company have given special attention to this problem. Their ex-

WIPE OFF TIRES

AFIER ORIVING

serts state that injury to tires from oil on roads in which the oil has worked Well into the road surface, is so slight as to be negligible.

But if an automobile is compelled to pass over newly oiled highways, the automobile should, immediately after passing through the oil, take steps to remove any that has adhered to his tires. De lay in giving this matter attention means serious harm to the tire. The best method of removing the oil is to wipe the tire carefully and then sponge it with gasoline. Oil is highly soluble in gasoline and can be removed from Ben H. Thomas, at one time an the tires quickly and easily with the aid of the gasoline
Petroleum oils, such as light lubri-

Company and for the last 18 months cating oils, are especially had for all shop foreman at the United Motors, rubber goods. Rubber is porous and at the Auto Electric Service Com- Oil spilled on a tire or tube will shorten its life. The casings which have been spotted with oil will wear out faster in those spots. In the case of the inner tube, the oil will weaken it and cause it to tear and stretch more easily.

BROKEN RIVET REMEDY. In case a rivet in the frame or ther location is found to be broken, a very acceptable repair may made by running a bolt through the river hole and clinching it with a nut on the other end.

Don't over-lubricate your engine is noisy and smelly

LAW VIOLATORS MAY RUN AUTO INTO DISFAVOR

"What's the matter, Dob?" queried a brother salesman in the service of the II. O. Harrison Company of Oakland a few days, as John A. Robinson, the irrepressible Celtic wit of the staff, pulled a long face and with every apparent evidence of irritation slammed a

newspaper down on his desk. "Matter? Hub, plenty's the matter! Last week we learned that all the rum runners in Utah were using Super-Sixes to make sure of getting away from deputy, sheriffs. Then came the prophecy that when California goes dry Supers will sell like hot cakes. Now this paper reports that the bandits who robbed the railway office in Contra Costa county escaped in 'a powerful Hud-

son Super-Six touring ear." "Why in blazes did the Hudson people have to make that Super-Six so speedy? If this thing keeps up timid persons may refrain from buying the car on the ground that possession of it might cause them to fall under suspicion of the au-

RUBBER USED FOR SAFETY **ZONE POSTS**

Atter his auto had bumped a few safety zone posts, resulting in disfigurement of both post and ear, Stanley Kempner of New York City, bit upon the idea of using rubber in place of iron for the post reds. In his invention the base of the zone post is iron, as in the ones commonly in use, and the place—where one is used—bearing the "Safety Zone" sign is also of metal, but the connecting rod is of hard rubber. When the post is lit the rubber rod bends, only to snap silently back into place again when the offending car has backed away, and neither car nor post is the worse for the accidental encounter.

The automotive industries are not 'coming back"-they have already arived. With millions being spent for plant improvements and mullons more for advertising and selling campaigns it is no wonder that there is a short-age of cars. There is a shortage now and it is setting more acute. Practically every dealer in the city could use more cars if he could secure them. This oudition is so general that many of the local firms have high-salaried men sta-tioned at their respective plants to see that automobiles are kept moving to the.

"The teason for the huge demand is." of course, the increase in business in general," says J. L. Brambila of the Lou H. Rose Company, distributers of Chalmers cars. "Trade in all lines has been increasing ever since the lerst of the year. This means that the banks have been receiving greater deposits and that they are able to lend more to finance business ventures. For a long time during the war the banks were oth to lend on any business project. Now they are anxious to do their part in making loans to foster business. This s especially true in the farming centers. Where farmers found it hard to

supplies they are now able to get money it easier terms than ever. "The banks of the country are in better condition than for many years. They are accepting automobile paper now and are glad to get it because they thonw that the men who buy motor ears are paying their bills. Automobile paper is now accepted over many others and is given premier place in banking

It is important to keep the tire valve and stay bolts drawn up light, because if they are not so maintained, water is very likely to get into the casing when the car is being driven over wet roads.

"A surprising fact about the seiling of Liberty cars," claims A. C. Hull manager of the F. J. Linz Mc tor Company, "is that so many sales are closed in the first fifteen minutes of demonstration.

"A first ride in the Liberty is alvays accompanied by remarks about its ease of handling, the convenience of it, controls and its riders and itrium difference. "There are very definite reasons

for this difference. The Linerty originated from the desire to build n our that would be more nearly like the car that the average owner would build for himself if it were possible for him to construct his own automobile.

"In response to what would name rally be his first requirement, Lib-

enviable record, except that it has of seats to afford the utmost contraveled 75,000 miles instead of 150,- fort. They were just as exacting in determining the angle of the steer-A similar performance may be ing wheel, and the position of pedals found in the case of Louis Corbin, of and levers, so that the driver's con-Philadelphia, whose five-ton Pierce-Arrow never falls to cover its daily the care necessary to insure main-60-mile route, no matter the weather tenance of the car's running condi-or road conditions. This truck in a ton was reduced to an absolute year's time covered 30,000 miles and minimum through the simplifying of never missed a trip, except one construction and the fixing of such when an accident delayed it a tow a high standard of quality as to do hours. Its operating cost is similar away with the need for frequent attention

barter and trade to the present system of commercial exchange.

trade, has now become the governor. When the dollar shrinks in value distributors are prone to say that the price of automobiles, sewing machines and reapers has risen, and vice versa-It remained for an astate Cadillac distributor of the Middle Wes

A few days ago a farmer walked into the salestoom of this distributor, who had sold him a Cadillac Six years ago The farmer asked the price of the current model.
"When!" said the farmer "You want

\$1500 more for this ear than I paid for the one I bought in 1913. It will cost

damentals, "Yes, it will cost you a carload of steers," he said. "Yet the new car is twice as good as the one you bought six years ago; and after all it will cost ou less than the 1913 model." "That's true, but your 1913 model

ost you a carload and a half of steers," isad the distributor. "Well, look at the high price of the corn I feed the steers," said the farmer

Easily Prevented and that produced the corn that fattened your steers are Excessive play in the main shaft of your corn last season," was the final

Record Run With

Sealed High Gear A noteworthy performance that is being acclaimed in automobile circles is the "scaled in high genr" drive of a Maxwell car in which 4241 miles were sovered in a continuous seven days' run, driving day and night. A speed of 25 miles an hour was maintained for 168 hours—the duration of the lest When the tremendous strains on trans-With Gas, Not Oil mission and tires incidental to the start sidered, the record established is a great credit to the car.

Drive with spark advanced as far bisulphile of carbon are the proper as possible without causing your engine to labor, knock or miss.

louring Autoists Are Trying

greatest number of inquiries for road information and requests for state highway maps, in the history of American motoring, according to the Goodrich Now that war res National Toming Pureau. The omeau for months has been in touch with highway officials throughout the entire country and have collected the best information obtainable on American roads, which is distributed free in the form of state maps to any motorist through Goodrich branches in 1.0 cities and also through hundreds of the company's tire dealers.

As summer approaches the motorist ventures farther and farther from now arrange for an annual extended be started on the Scripps-Booth plant of tour to some 'unexplored' section of the General Motors Corporation, which the United States. The lange of trips increase yearly until the first transcontinental journey is accomplished. Prolonged pligrimages by motor cur are becoming increasingly popular, the Goodrich bureau finds, and are becom-

Spring this year has ushered in the program. Scenic and historic spots are found in mactically every state which almact visitors from nearby as well as

Now that was restrictions are a thing of the past and because of the fact hat the battlefields of Europe will not be thrown open to tourists for some time to come, an unprecedented amount

Work Will Start Soon on Big Plant

will entail an expenditure of \$1,506,000. While approximately 5500 Scripps-Booth cars were produced in 1918 the schedule for 1919 calls for 10,000 and nore if conditions permut in the present plan: The new factory will have a caing the rule rather than the occasionali, pacity of at least \$5000 cars.



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Portage Norwalk Defiance These are "seconds" and that term is applied to any new tires that are not firsts—which are blemished or shop-worn, but for all practical purposes, these tites are as good as firsts. None

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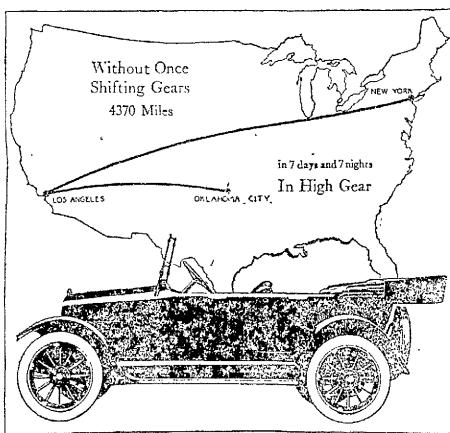
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A few days ago a stock Model 90 Overland touring car again proved its stamina by smashing completely the world's non-stop high gear record. The official records prove it to be one of the greatest reliability records ever made by any car. The distance covered was 129 miles better than the best previous showing.

This test was made in Oklahoma. It was not staged on boulevards. The daily average was over 600 miles through the severest weather, and over every kind of road from country highways to crowded city streets. The distance was equal to a trip from New York to Los Angeles, and back to Oklahoma City.

The car was sealed in high gear and the shift lever was removed. Not once was there the slightest mechanical trouble, the least hesitation, or the faintest break in the smooth, even action of the Overland motor.

At the end of seven days and seven nights of gruelling test the Overland Model 90 finished in as perfect running condition as when it started, and this standard car is an exact duplicate of the Model 90 we will be glad to show you. '

This test does not make the car any better, it merely proves in a dramatic way what owners already know about this wonderful car.

> WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY TACTORY BRANCH

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BROADWAY AT 29TH STREET

Overland Model Ninety Five-Passenger Touring Car, \$985, f. o. b. Tolede Come to Our Store

Oakland established another world's record yesterday when upwards of 3000 grammar school athletes took part in the annual field day at Bushrod Park, When the first meeting was staged five years ago 150 youngsters participated. Last year 2900 appeared in track suits and this number was exceeded by

more than 100 yesterday. No city in the world ever attempted to handle as many athletes or such a diversified program in one day, but yesterday's field day was carried out without a hitch, due to the excellent arrangements made by Superintendent of Recreation Jay P. Nash and his competent corps of assistants: The accompanying pictures show the start and finish of a fifty-yard dash and give an idea of the enthusiasm of the rival rooting sections with

EVEN WITH SAMMY BOHNE PLAYING FOR THEM OAKS LOSE TO

STANFORD WINS

At the Bat

Win His Own Game in the Seventh.

STANDIN GOP THE CLUBS. Los Angeles Salt Lake San Francisco11

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

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GIRLS OF MILLS COLLEGE LOSE **BALL GAME**

There is sorrow at Mills College todey, deep dark sobs of sorrow, for the basebad nine of the college wone down to deteat before the Stantora sizes yest relational and as the applicasorre of a local runs to one lone tally. stere of a local runs to one lone tally.

Pitcher livre Williamson had a terriole time keeping from nating the lasts wielded by the Stanton fairly and the way the Circhnal lassics pounded the foir pitches obscient of a downright sname. Then Waterre, the Stanford picher, worked like a big caguer and in addition made a perfectly angle for hitle three-stack water only one hero-well are the hitle three-stack water to lone man on the lot who had the temerity to act as umpression.

American League

Suits and O'Coats To order on E. Z. Payments A LLISO N 357 12th Street

Bigbee Hero Rodgers' Boys In Box and On Long End Of the Series

in Time to Save the Game.

For more than two hours San Fran-W. J. Pet. cisco fans sat at Recreation park to 15 3 ... 833 witness their beloved Seals handed a .600 5 to 2 beating by Bill Rodgers' Sacra.529 mento Coyotes. Said beating was handed out in spite of the efforts of Bill Piercy, the Sacramento pitcher, to present the game to Charley Graham's boys. Piercy lasted less than six innings in the box and in that time he allowed eight free passes to first base, besides five hits. Mayoe hadn't the Seals been too ambilious in trying to lambast the ball around the lot, Piercy would have walked the winning runs nings), across the plate for them. .600 5 to 2 beating by Bill Rodgers' Sacra-

SEATTLE April 26—Sammy Bohne mento runs down as low as they were. Cal I'wirg's "are," got into the game sixth linning, with two runners on the sacks and none out. Manager Rodgerfy

The control of the way. Date the same is the control of the contro

elli scored

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After two were out for the Seals in
the minth, McNee singled and Smith
two sent in to run for him Koerner
made his first appearance at the plate
since his injury a week ago Thursday,
when he went to hat for Kanthlener,
and the best that Phil could do was lift
a fly to Middleton for the last out.

SACRAMENTO

SAN FRANCISCO.

Is Still in Russia

Scattle Pitcher Doubles to Piercev Wild, But Aid Comes

Eldred laced a hit to center and Pin-

SACRAMENTO

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Seattle 5. Oakland 3.
Sacramento 5. San Franci-co 3.
Vernon 4. Portland 2 (15 innings).
Los Angels-Salt Lake game, post-box for the Seals, and the big fellow lad his troubles in keeping the Sacramento runs down as low as they were.

Gotta hand it to Promoter Tommy Simpson for being an optimistic little cess, "How's the fight game?" we asked the red-head last night. "Great," replied Toppny. "I made 2700 this week." "How's that" we queried, "Cause I dudn't show," explained Tommy.

They tell us it has been costing the West Oakland impression at average of 500 bertles for the pricilere of witching the little four-rounders in action at the Auditorium

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Because Charile Moy was parred
by the police from boxing in San
Francisco it was announced that
Eddle Gorman had a sore hand. You figure it. We can't.

Sammy Bohne may have changed his name from Coen but that will not cause him to lose interest If "the king can do no wrong" then Willie Kamm can consider plinself crowned and everything. Willie has none affidavit men and offenal albit makers than any other kid that ever broke in around here.

GRAB YOUR FLAG, GANG, THE BOYS ARE COMING HOME TO-DAY. And when you finish cheering how about helping the lads find jobs?

Anytime the boys get homesick for the trenches they can take a walk out Telegraph avenue. The San Francisco scribes are accusing J. Cil Ewing of everything but aron because he signed Samury Bohne and Rowdy Elliott. They can't figure what Oakland winis with a regular baseball team.

After losing a series to the Oaks the Seals felt much the same is the builder that was chased up an alicy by a rabbit

Somebody wints to know why big Bill Prough is like Fred Fulton Mayb because they are both tall and again, maybe that Isn't why a

be had at the city hall.

Bon Fuller says that if all he reads in the paper is true he no longer wonders why he never caught a seven spot.

Extra Frames Are Needed By "Fatties"

Arbuckle's New Toy Wins the Frances Cowells Unable Ball Game From

D. PORTLAND, Ore, April 26 - It took Staring of the national championand here this alternoon, I to 2. The marks the opening of the greatest visitors troke up the game in the fir- swimming year to be recorded on the

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teenth Meusel doubled, Borton singled throw in. Back sherifieed and Alcock's bingle brought home Borton. The bingle brought home Borton. The Sacie VERNON AE R BH PO A E Competing against the best faient out Wishell as A B R BH PO A E Competing against the best faient out

Real, Swimming fans had picked Mrs Francis Cowens Schroth to defeat Miss Rean, but the California girl had to withdraw from the race on account or sakings. Other entries in the events at lider, this afternoon include Miss Rowens Crowley, Miss Florence Friesenhausen of the Young Women's Institute and Miss P. Skessen of the California johth.

St. Mary's Swimmers Win From Stanford

Running true to the dope, the St Unlimited.

Mary's College swimmers defeated those of Stanford University in the facet held the vesterday afternoon at Neutron Beach Entry Seconds.

Won by Claremont, second, Bay: Eastern Colleges third, Washingtory fourth, Lakeview.

Time, 53 1-5 seconds.

Win Relay F.

Batteries—Adams and Schmidt Douglas, Deaver and Killifer Umpires—
[10] Doay and Quigley.

CINCINNATI. April 28—The Reds made it four straight by tiking today's came from the Cardinals. Two lasses by Doak in the chemics frame give the liked a character to just three run terms. The subsection of the last by soldier heroes, but there are one liked a character to just three run terms. The subsection of the last by soldier heroes, but there are one liked a character to just three run terms. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of the subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of two good affrictions on the slate. The subsection of th

If some of these Seal outfielders could throw the ball like their alibi makers throw the bull what a number of runs would be cut off at the plate.

Roxey Middleton is still putting his base hits on the cuff. Roxey loves a base blow more than he does a dollar.

That story about Spike Elder disappearing in a nole as he was eatching a bail in the Newark outfield listing phoney. Not even a hole for a telegraph pole would permit Spike's feet to fade from view.

Jerry Lawlor tells us Spike has two strong points and they are number 12s.

The guy who said "the police-man's lot is not a happy one" chirped a mouthful, Verification can

club.
Miss Ryan arrived in Oakland last
Priday night, accompanied by her motiner and her ceach, Fred Cady, who developed Miss Olga Dorfner and Miss
Gertrude Artelt.

at Neptune Beach

WASHINGTON AND CLAREMONT WIN HONORS AT TRACK MEET

By HERBERT HAUSER

Bushrod park was the scene of the Fitzgerald (Dnt.), fourth, Mendoza Time, \$ 1-5 seconds, local grammar school track and field championships, and from early morn of voungsters struggled on the cinder of voungsters struggled on the cinder path and jumping pits. Several records were broken and quite a few were lifed.

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60-vaid dash won by A Jepson (Haw): second, Smith (Wash), third, Berg (Univ); fourth, Messino (hm).

ords were broken and quite a relief to the lower tied. The forenoon meet for the lower grades was won by the Washington school with 33 points, followed by the following Prescott 3714. Longfellow 27, Lafayette 214. Emerson 21, Claremont 17, Clawson 10, Predmont 8, Highland 8, Harrison 6, McChesney 6, Lockwood 1, Durant 4. Melrose 3, Santa Pe 3: Bay, Grant and Cole 2; Lincoln, Segmenta and Melrose Heights, 1 Nevida and 20-round bouts in Idaho, followers of pugilism look for a retival of ring contests in the west which was to have been staged on July 4, at was to have been staged on July 4. At was to have been staged on July 4, at was to have been staged on July 4. At was to have been staged on July 4. At was to have been staged on July 4. At was to have been staged on July 4. At was to have been staged on July 4. At was to have been staged on July 4. At was to have been staged on July 4.

Imerson, third, Grant tourid, Furance, Time, 27-2-5 seconds.
Furst heat won by Charemont; second, University. Time, 31 seconds.
Third won by Emerson, seconds.
Third, Washington; fourth, Durant third, Washington; second, 115-pound class.
Third won by Emerson, seconds.
Third won by Emerson, second.
The Stantord variety track team did not do much better than the freshmen, the sentors losing to tree Olympie cut of the cut of

The Mission league would have been formed at the meeting held Tuesday night, but President Fred Krumb and a few of the managers figured it best to wait until an evening when G. C. Bradford, manager of the San Jose Bears could attend, Bradford will be asked to try and set a meeting date for some evening next week. Milton Franks, a nephew of Spider

Kelly, the well-known sportsman, and who bitched for the Lawlor Stars in 1914. Is back from the big tight. He was sent to Letterman fight. He was sent to Letterman Hospital to have some care given to his hand, which had the thumb shot off.

stern Girl

Will Appear

In Big Swim

Frames Cowells Unable to Compete Against Miss Revan Today.

Stame of the mother and the penns of the competence of the

Varsity on Track Meet Leonard Hank Gowdy

quarrel at Newark Monday night be will get for his services. He did that weight, the welter himit, Leon. June, 1917, when he dropped mask, ard's light-weight title naturally chest protector and glove for the Win Relay Events | could not change hands, even if purpose of enlisting and thus head-Benny should unexpectedly take the img all baseball players into France. ount.

At the time P. D. Haughton was
But, asls the wise fan, what is to paying Gowdy \$6000 a year for his count

> The only fly in the fans' ointment s the question of the champ's ability to make 135. He hasn't done it in years. But again, Willie was pri- and that he'd see her in a few days, rately reported several days ago to be down to 138 and he didn't appear weak and wobbly, either. It's the dopiest kind of dope, but it's what the fans are talking today,

Tex Westerzil To PORTLAND, Ore., April 26 .--

Manager Walter McCredit of the Portland baseball team announced today the purchase of "Tex" Westerbil, third baseman, from the Vernon club. Westerzil will join the team a tonce. He is now in Los Angeles. He was the regular third baseman of last year's Vernon team, but was not taken on the road this year owing to the acquisition of Beek from the major leagues to play the diffi-cult corner for Vernon.

FIVE TO TWO SCORE FROM CALIFORNIA ON DIAMOND White's Error Wins Honors For Cardinal

Rival Pitchers Stingy With Blows in Big Game at Berkeley.

By DOUG. MONTELL UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA April 26.—The Stanford nine, in charge of Coach "Fighting Bob" Evans, took the Bruin nine down the line in the second game of the series this afternoon on California Field by a score of 5 to

second game of the series this afternoon on California Field by a score of 5 to 2, thereby winning the tirst series that Cahiornia has lostesince 1213. The beys from stantord were on their toes throughout the game awaiting a break, which came in the eighth inning, allowing three runs to be put over to cinch the final game.

California started off 'strong with Sammy treits doing the heaving, Sammy did wonderfully well for a while, not a man reaching first for the first four innings. The first score was made off him with one hit in the fifth inning and his downtall occurred tince innings later, when the game was thrown away in the field behind him.

California took the lead in the second finaling when Champion, the first main up, was sent around the circuit for a taily. Champion drove one at Bobby Beloize which freved too hot to handle and promptly stole second. Deater singled through short, sending Champion to third, from which station he registered when Smith lifted a long sacrifice fly to Lilis in deep center.

In the fifth Galloway was hit by a pitched ball, being the first Cardinal to reach first. He stoll second, went to third on Kailium's infield out and scored on Bundy's hit through third.

From then on Stanford had men on the paths every uning and Evans nad his men tearing for second as soon as they got on. His system seems to have worked well, for while they were unable to annex a majority of the attempted steals they worried the Bruin infield so that when the crisis came in the cighth linning Chet White at short Looted his chance and threw wild, arbunded so that when the crisis came in the cighth linning Chet White at short Looted his chance and threw wild, arbunding run to score.

CALIFORNIA TAKES LEAD.

California had a tright hope in the seventh when Capiain Decter, the first man up, drove a curve to deep center for three bays and came in to put California ahead on Smith's sacrifice fly to Liliy.

for three buss and came in to put Calitonia ahead on Smith's sacrifice fly to Lilly.

In the eighth Stanford took the game and series with the aid of one hit and and series with the aid of one hit and and series with the inning and Kline drew districts the inning and Kline drew a walk. Bundy's infield out advanced both runners. Tuebner counced one down toward short that White got back of the man at the fixte, he threw several night in the man at the fixte, he threw several fixe man at the fixte, he are several ing in kline with what proved to be the mining run, Tuebner going to second. Pelouze singled, sending Tuebner to third, and he scored on Lilly's sactifice fly to Champlon

Stanford put over another run in the minth just to aggravate the situation. Pike struck out but reached first when the ball rolled away from Dexier. He stole second, went to third on Kallum's single and scored when Dexier threw into centerfield trying to catch Kallum stealing. The score

Totals . ..30 5 6 4 27 15 0 CALIFORNIA.

Totals ...***31 2 5 4 27 12 2 *Elworthy batted for Trefts in eighth. **la Coste batted for Anderson in eightli.
***Champion gets to first in ninth on

Score by innings:
Stanford ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1—5
Base hts ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 1—6
California ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Base hts ... 1 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2

Fat Contract

prevent Ritchie from surprising services. Hence it seems plain that Leonard by coming in at 135 the Columbus boy will receive close pounds. A knock-out with Willie at to \$10,000 for his services. He rethat figure, no matter what the champion weighed, would mean the discharge from the army. Then title would change hands, the fans comes his long-awalted visit to Columbus where "Ma" Gowdy awaits him-and then baseball. Hank called "Ma" by long distance telephone to-Boston will see Gowdy in action within a couple of weeks. He arrived in New York last evening aboard the transport Leviathan,

Westerzil To Play With Beavers OPTLAND. Ore., April 26.— BASEBALL

Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES.

S. F. SEALS VS. SACS.

Thursday, at 3:15 p.m.; Sunday, 10:30 s.m. Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, 85c; to Bleachers, 23c. 'Children to Grand Stand 26c; to Bleachers, 11c. PIDASE HAVE EXACT CHANGE.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE PROMISES TO HAVE BANNER SEASON

MICK KING AND BATTLING ORTEGA WILL SHOW THEIR FISTIC WARES HERE NEXT WEEK

Tribune Offers Pennant to Winner of League Series; Eight Teams in the Race

Prominent Baseball Men Back of Organization and Success of Body Is Assured

By EDDIE MURPHY

The directors of the Central California Baseball League, which opens its season Sunday, May 18, are devising ways and means of adding a little excitement to the race, and already have suggested a purse for the winning team at the end of the season. The first meeting of the organization which will have eight clubs, was held last Tuesday night at the TRIBUNE building, and another will be held next Tuesday. But at the recent meeting no talk was made of putting up a pennant for the sturdy athletes to battle for, so The TRIBUNE will go to the bat and offer a huge pennant to the champion team, besides a specially designed

NGLERS'

This week has changed fishing conditions all for the good. In

nearly all streams the waters cave cleared up and in many streams where bait fishing was not even tair, this week fly fishing has been really good.

The Carinel river, though a long distance for a one-cay fish, wit surely repay the angier for the journey. Those who go there can have a good basket of trout and can get any kind of itshing they want. The bait fisher will till his creet with small fish, the fly fisherman will get sport with seven and eight inch fish while the angier who uses the spoon will be rewarded with the limit in pounds.

Milt Moore and George Broyer are spending Sunday at the Curmel. J. C. Davidson and H. White also made Carnel their goal.

Mrs. J.-C. Morgan of Selma motored up to the Garcia river this week with her sister and these two fair anglers returned through Oakland with marvelous tales of how easy it was to get the limit in this stream. Mrs. Morgan landed a sleten-inch trout that weighed two pounds

leen-inch trout that weighed two

The north fork of the Feather river will from now on be the mecca for some of our anglers.

Jack Wooliey spent three days at Belden this week, and he tells us that the waters there are alive with lish. He sent the finity down in pounds the first day and when be returned he put on display at the Spiro store the nicest mess of trout seen here in years. In this display were seven rainbow trout, each one about the same size, and the fish averaging one and a half pounds.

Vescuite creek, a tributary of the

Mosquito creek, a tributary of the Feather river, is at present alive with trout. It seems that they are still spawning and the creek is their breeding place. A party who was up there told us that it was almost possible to walk across on the backs of spawning fish.

We have a report from Khamath

We have a report from Klamath lakes that trout were never so plentiful as now and that they take the fly and spoon greedily.

On the Albion river all one has to do to get the limit is to have a hook and line. We are told that any novice can take the himit as any time of the day.

Julius Ruediger of Zinkand's has just returned from a trip around Buck's ranch, and the wondrous tales he tells sound like Munchatsen's yarns. He says that on the day he fished with tait he had to keep the lid on the can to keep the trout from jumping out of the creek and taking it out of the case.

and taking it out of the cans.

Eass fishing off Point San Quentin at present is at its best. Trolling with a No. 5 spoon will at the night tides ner large fish, and tags

for a two weeks' trip to fish all points of the San Lorenzo.

Is Sensation at

DEL MONTE, April 25.-The specta-

Del Monte Field

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felt pennant for each player on the winning as in other years, The TRIBUNE is cut to boost the young ball players along and to the counge their sport, and the semipro and bush players and managers will always find the sporting columns open to them. Every line of sport is due to enjoy its greatest season with most of the boys returned from the lattlefields, and by the time July I rolls around it will be almost impossible to find enough diamonds for the semipro and bush players to remorn upon each Sunday.

The Columbia Steel Company team of Puttsburg, carried off The Oakiane TRIBUNE pennant last summer in the Central California League, and Bull Steen, manager of that club, is predicting another championship for his boys. But, not to discourage William, there are seven other managers who are doing likewise, and the battle for The ITMBUNE pennant tous year promises to be hotter than ever. felt pennant for each player on the winning team.

hotter than ever.

One of the fellows who do not place much faith in Bill Steen's prediction is Thomas Cahalan, the ever-smiling manager of the Crockett team.

Was talking to a clerk at one of the local stationery stores last evening, and he reported that Wednesday of last week proved to be his best day for sales in a long while. He thought it was because Jerry Lawlor, president of the Central California League, had fald in a new supply of stationery, as did Billy Hollander, the new secretary and treasurer of the league.

Richard Greathouse, the greatest little booster that the grand old game could want for, was at the meeting the other evening, and said that Richmola is the greatest little semipro baseluit town in the state and that he will prove it when the Central California League stages its first game in that town.

With the managers of the eight clubs in the Central reague to be counted as directors, there promises to be a big demand for straw and Panama hats, as Jerry Lawlor said last night that he will make a motion at Tuesday's meeting that all directors wear the white hids when attending the league games, Just as do the directors of the Oakland Coast League club.

And President Fred L. Krumb of the Mission League says that he will make a like motion at the meeting which he will call for teams desiring to enter his

one fellow who will not have to buy a new hid will be Manuel Duarte, man-ager of the Halton-Didters. I remem-ber one time I saw Manuel sporting

The Gold says that he will ask Jerry Lawior to have some official scorers appointed, for games in the Centras

The by-laws committee of the Central California League has drawn up a set of by-laws whiten will be submitted to the managers at the next meeting of the league, which will be held Tuesday night in the assembly rrom in The Cakland TRIEUNE building.

The by-laws are the same as uses the Central league of last season. with one or two exceptions.

deposit of \$50 will be asked from cash team menader to assure trust the team menader to assure that the team will not quit the league before the schedule is completed. Should a team do so the \$50 will be farfeited and so into the contingent find for the pennint winning team.

Constituting the weeks' trip to points of the San Lorenzo.

Mexican Poloist

The sum of \$2 will be taken out of the cut of each team for each game and that will also be placed in the pennant winning fund.

KENEALLY SEALS

Local Man Makes Hole in One at Paso Robles Links

Postmaster J. J. Rosborough refuses to play golf with F. H. Hill until the latter quits making holes in one. The postmaster doesn't mind an opponent making a hole under par once in a while or taking the honors away from old Col. Bogey, but when they start making holes in one he is ready to quit.

It all happened on the course at Paso Robles the other day when Rosborough and Hill, both local men, were having a friendly game. The postmaster had no idea of what was going to happen un-til the pair came to the eighth hole which is a three par with the green bunkered back and front. Hill calmly stood off. measured the 106-yard distance between his ball and the hole and gently wafted his club through the air. The ball dropped on the green and made a bec line for the hole where it

reposed. Making a hole in one is not fair, asserts Rosborough.

Crack Soccer Teams Clash

Alameda Beths and Barbarians Hook Up in the

Semi-Pro Teams Entertain the Baseball Fans at Emeryville.

Baseball Fans at Emeryville.

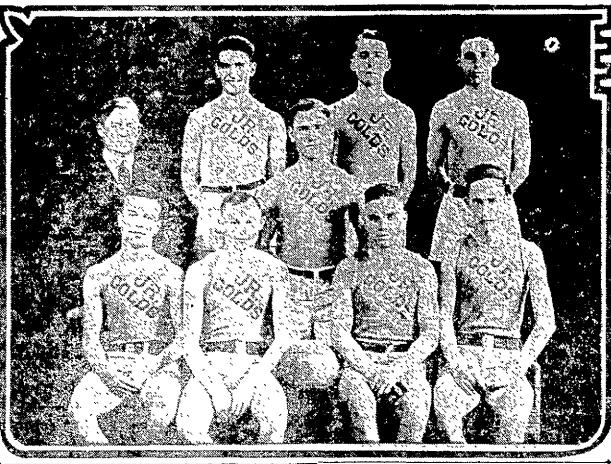
By MAURY PESSANO.

Frank Graves, manager of the Union Construction baseball team, was a busy of the coming seed in Indian Golds and the transacy of the coming seed in Indian Golds and the world and the construction are in the coming seed in Indian Golds and the world and the construction are in the first world for the seed of the coming seed in Indian Golds and the plays the Canada Construction are in Indian Golds and the play that the play that the plant has been built but that does not mean that the play that does not mean that th KENEALLY SEALS

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Here are the Junior Golds, 130-pound team of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., which won the P. A. A. championship in their division by defeating the Young Men's Hebrew Association five 49 to 35 and the Olympic Club 43 to 29. Frank Book is coach of the youngsters. No team of their weight has ever displayed better team work than they did in their games throughout the season which were played without a defeat. Top row (left to right), COACH TRANK K. BOEK, ABE SANTOS, LOWELL McGURTY and EMMET BROWN. Middle, PERCY GILBERT, captain. Bottom, LOUIS MILLETTE, CLARENCE CHANTLER, DELMAR BROBST and MANAGER MARK HUTCHINSON.

At S. F. Lot Frank Boek's Basketball Players Showed the Class

Alameda Beths and Barbarians Hook Up in the Finals.

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Scotch Boolers Will Draw Tae the Jack

Junior Golds Are 130-Pound P.A.A. Champions Q RIGS DE ESIDELIGHTS

Gibbons has promised to do the right thing by Parente and return to the coast for another fight after in cleans up some eastern engagements. He does not want anything it the promoter does not break better than even as he explains that text Tuesday was the first time he ever appeared before a losing house. Mike asserts he has made thousands of doliars for the promoters of the east and middlewest and he is very much chagrined because the San Francisco and Oakland fans would not pack the building when he was advertised to box.

If Mickey King, the Australian middleweight, will hearken to reason he will have the honor of being entertained by Battling Ortega at the local Auditorium one week from Wednesday, Promoter Tommy Simpson tried to get the match for this week but King wanted a little more time te train and also a little more kale for his trouble. Promoter Tommy is willing to give him all the time he wants but the other demand is something else again. Mick is in Seattle and as he is very unxious to get some work about the bay he will likely accept the Simpson terms and come south at once Louie Parente dropped \$3100 on

the three shows at the Coliseum and he is going to take a chance of dropping a lot more by sticking on a flock of local fighters next Thursday. Louis cannot understand why the fans did not pack the Co-lisenm last Tuesday to see the one and only Mike Gibbons. Louie ug-ured Mike the best drawing card in the feck and expected to recoup all his losses with the St. Paul Flash, but he went in the hole a little deeper.

Probably Parente never figured that the fans did not want to see Soldier Bartfield box Gibbons and it may not have occurred to the San Francisco man that there was nothing at stake in such a bout. In order to attract attention there must be a championship or a chance of a crack at a championship in sight before the cash customers st up and take notice. It was nothing in nobody's young life whether Gibbons beat Bartfield or Bartfield beat Gibbons. Also the fans could not forget the awful showing Bartfield made against the fat and wobbly Billy Papke.

all bunk and that he was insquoted and everything. But Rea will have to teil his troublas to the guy he first confided in. It is not our funeral. Fred Fulton has dropped into oblivion and pulled his confession in with him and Jack Johnson is doing the best he can in Mexico before he makes up his mind to come over the border and give himself up to the Chicago authorities. Jack has stood the strain long enough and is now said to be willing to face the music, so he can be back in his own country.

back in his own country.

Tuesday evening Johnny McCarthy and Salinas Jack Robinson will tox 25 rounds or less at Tonopsh and the Nevada promoters are billing the affair as though it was a champion-ship contest. Robinson is advertised as "being under the management of Jack Russell," which is a terrible boost and McCarthy gets credit for heating Frankie Donay and some other of our four rounders. And as a "sensational semi-wind up" the Tonopali fans are going to gaze upon A: Grunan is the kid who came close to getting tossed out of the ring for stalling Friday ulght and Oldrich is probably better known in Tonopalithan in his "home town" of Sin Francisco. But the biggest blek of the whole show is the price Ist. Ringside seats sell for five berries and the gallery admission is two bones. They couldn't get more than two bits out of the fans here.

Frank Pecassi writes from Los

Frank Pecassi writes from Los Augeies that he expects to sign up Jimmy Duffy for three fights at the Vernon arena. According to Pecassi Doyle is packing 'em in twice a week and making codies of dough for himself. The Oaklander may the Brown-Bramer light the other night and thinks the worst Bramer should have received was a draw. Brown got the decision. There is a lot of class to this Duffy-Pecassi combination. They went south in their private automobile. Wonder if Jommy needed a trailer to pack his cauliflower ear?

Well, here another day has passed and mary a confession. Red Wade

denies that he confessed anything at

all and he is mad clear turougs. Red would like to tell the word

through these columns that what was said in the paper about him is all bunk and that he was misquoted

Leo P. Flynn, eastern manager of fighters is an ambitious guy. Leo writes from New York asking for a list of the fight promoters in this vicinity and the names of the fighters who will draw. He has boxers ranging from Bill Shanks, heavyweight, down to Battling Lahn, 116-pounder, whom he is anxious to obtain work for and he threatens to bring the whole aggregation to the coast if he gots the least encouragement. Here is the way Flynn has out-Morganed Dumb Dan Morgan, who for many years held the record for having the biggest stable in the fight game: fight game: Bill Shanks of Chicago, III, 200 pounds.
Knockout Sweeney of New York
city, 154 pounds.
Johnny (Kid) Alberts of Ellzabeth,
New Jersey, 145 pounds.
Prankle Mack of Boston, Mass.,

Prinkle Alick of Boston, Mass., 175 pounds.
Dick Stosh, ex-A A. U. champion of the world, 132 pounds.
Pete Hardey, "The New Durable Dane," 123 pounds.
Battling Lahn of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

QUALITY IS ECONOMY E E E E THE SIGN OF A HOOD

HOOD TIRES

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You're spinning along-everybody happy. Fang goes a tire. There's a whistle of escaping air. You put on the brakes and stop Yes, and you stop the joy of the trip, too. A blow-out is a nuisance. It exasperates. And it always happens when you least expect it.

Do you know why it happens? It is due to a weakness in the The fabric in your tires must be strong enough to stand the air

pressure from within and the attacks from without. It must not rip under the strain of load and road. It must have quality and resisting power. Pabric is the backbone of a tire. That's why there are extra plies in Hood Tires. And Hood fabric is woven to Hood specifications, which are the most exacting in the world.

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Hood Tires are built above the standard in every detail of manufacture. Naturally you pay a little more for them, but this slight addition to the initial cost is more than absorbed by the saving in later use. Hood Tires pay real dividends in extra unleage and in that security which always follows upon the highest quality.

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SUNDAY MORNING

highway system will take away the work of the various State highway departments is a contention fre-quently made but entirely at vari-ance with facts and logic," says John A. Wilson, past president of the American Automobile Association.

"Forty-four States have estab-lished definite systems of main highways either by legislative action or by action of State and local officials, aggregating, according to the latest statistics, 203,523 miles, exclusive of a considerable mileage of local roads on which the States are granting aid. These State systems are as follows:

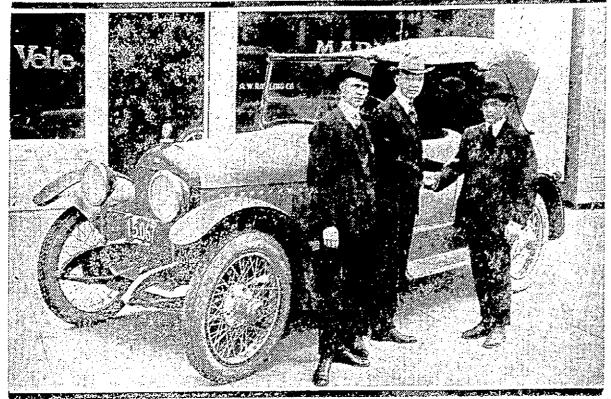
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Arizona	1,600
Arkansas	3.000
California	3,000
Colorado	7.083
Connecticut	950
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FloridaNot	given
Georgia	6,500
Idaho	2,200
Illinois	4.800
Indiana	2.000
Iowa	6,000
Kansas	
Kentucky	8.000
Louisiana	5.000
	1,353
Maine	
Maryland	1,300
Massachusetts	1,200
Michigan	4,500
Minnesota	12,700
Mississippi	
Missouri	7,500
Montana	2,400
Nebraska	4,000
Nevada	1,400
New Hampshire	1,390
New Jersey	3.147
New Mexico	6,250
New York	12,287
North Carolina	3.356
North Dakota	4,000
Ohio	9.880
OklahomaAbout	10,700
Oregon	6,185
Pennsylvania	10,235
Thode Island	800
South Carolina	2.550
South Dakota	6,000
TennesseeNot	given
Texas	12,630
Utah	3.660
Vermont	4.300
Virginia	3.740
Machineton	4,600
Washington	5.000
	3,100
Wyoming	41,170

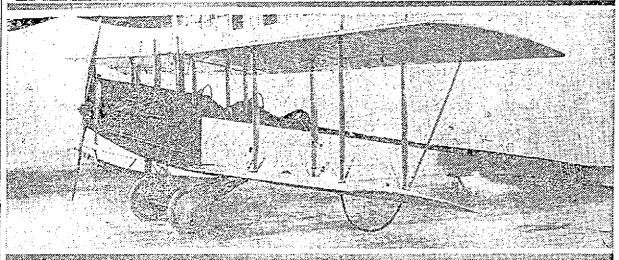
"With additions which are being made from time to time to these systems." continued Wilson, "and taking into account the four additional States on an average basis, we may as probably to always form about 10 west and has reported that he was per cent of the total highway mile-successful. age. If the federal government takes over a system of 50,000 to 75,000 tributers in the different sections of enough main trunk line highways, to money and every man of the State forces busy for a good many years

ing upon the useful field of the state highway departments by the building of a national highway system is utterly out of tune with the facts. what will happen is that the federal government and the state governments will operate under a plan of matching miles instead of the goal of co-ordinated national, dollars and will run a preity race state, county and township highway as to the quality and quantity of work. Showering government motiev like manna and leaving the states to put it where they will is doing with the states what they found impracticable to do with the counties.

"The sooner the government realizes that the doing of a definite task the vital subject of highways and by a compact organization whose dual the same time it is endervoring ing the same amount of money with- of encrosching upon state activities," I future ahead.

T. B. HATHAWAY (RIGHT) AND THE VELIE TOURING CAR IN WHICH HE HAS just completed an 8500-mile tour across the continent. Standing beside him is R. W. MARRON (center) sales manager of A. W. Rawling Co., and E. EDISON (left), a new





ONE OF THE AEROPLANE MODELS WHICH WILL BE SOLD ON THE PACIFIC COAST by Earl Cooper. It is a Canadian Curtiss J., 90 horsepower machine capable of 70 miles an hour speed and will carry two passengers. The price here will be about \$2500.

lights, to be shipped to Oakland and

NEW COURSE IN

An extension course under the management of the University of

California dealing with automobile

electrical problems, has been start-

forth every. Wednesday night, in

the Auto Electric Service Com-

Professor H. H. Bilss, in charge

of the dechnical division of the

university classes, is at the head of

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Lectures are delivered by A. B.

Stewart, Betkeley manager of the

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Auto Electric Service Company,

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U. OF C. STARTS

Car Allotments H lwenty

L. D. Allen, president of the Cali- siders that teh herotype model rep fornia Motor Sales Co., distributers resents the very best in motor car the Cole love Night and Levings design. Allen succeeded in obtainof the Cole Aero-Eight and Lexington Minute Man Six, returned last week from the Indiana factories, San Francisco immediately. look to see at least 250,000 miles of where he hurried a forinight ago. State highways or 10 per cent of the He endeavored to secure for his orwhere he hurried a fortnight ago. total mileage as the approximate gamization a liberal share of the outlength of main State highways. As put of the two factories whose authe years go on this will increase so tomobiles he is marketing in the

mile it will cut into the State system only to the extent of some 20 to 25 per cent and there will still remain and it is difficult to secure the cars without fighting for them. The Insay nothing of the local State aid dianapolis plant is surging with the roads, to keep every dollar of State effort of maximum output and is money and every man of the State concentrating on the new aerotype cars that have won such unusual

popularity in America. No important changes are being made in coach design or in motor construction. Improvements in fin-ish are the only differences that mark one car from another, since the Cole Motor Car Company con-

state, county and township highway systems be attained. Intelligent publie sentiment must take the form of practical public counsel, and this the American Automobile Association is endeavoring to bring about through co-operation with other great bational bodies directly concerned in ties and responsibilities are clear-out to make clear the real facts in reis superior to the method of spend-leard to just such questions as that

cutomobiles invented by J. A. Weaver of Springfield, Ill. It consists of a recangular steel frame, strongly reinforced and resting upon braced bases placed it right angles to the plane of the frame. Ball-bearing easters under the bases make it possible to move the holsting frame easily from one place to another. The hoisting is done by one or two chains running either over the pulley in the middle of the top of the frame or over pulleys placed in the corers. The chains are wound by a hoisting mechanism operated by a worm

of this device is that it requires little

It's cheaper to cover the radiator or to use non-freezing mixture than t is to leave engine running.

Don't emage your clutch sharply, apply your brake harshiy or round corners too fast.

One of the first transcontinental

southern route towards New Orleans. His course followed through
Boston, New York, Philadelphia,
Hagerstown, Md., Lynchburg, Va.,
Greensburg, N. C., Atlanta and
Montgomery, 'Ala. Before betting
away from the latter city, heavy
storms broke loose and the surrounding country was flooded. A stay of ten days was necessary be-

Arriving in New Orleans, flood conditions again prevailed, and Hathaway shipped his cur to El Faso. Out of this city he toured to many of the points along the border where American the second of the points along the leader where the second of the points along the leader where the second of the points are the second of the points are the second of the points are the second of th border where American troops have been stationed and reviewed his own

fore traveling could again be re-

camping grounds of last year during his term of service for Uncle Sam. Leaving El Paso, he proceeded at leisurely pace to Phoenix, Ariz. drove through the Imperial valley and then into Los Angeles. From the south he came direct to Oak

difficulty save a broken spring, en-

both loud in their praises of Cali-fornia's highways and the pleasure. There is Yosemite National Park, of their trip will have, as one out-standing feature, the comfort in San Francisco. Lake Tahoe with its traveling this state. From here the easterners will motor back to Grand dreds of other places to go that are anyon, return west again and com-truly wonderful, plete the round trip to the Atlantic oast over a northern route.

Arriving home Hathaway plans to e-enter the automobile business as distributor in Fall River for the

HOW TO MOUNT STRAIGHT SIDE TIRES ON AUTO

The proper method of mounting straight side tires is to lay the rim on the floor, inserting the valve stem of the tire in its proper place. The head for ten inches on both sides of the valve should then be forced in place. After starting the tire in this way it should be forced in place further by stamping on it, first on one side and then on the other. Stamping in this way will let the operator seat the tire easily as a general thing, though it is some-times necessary to resort to a tire tool. The ends of the rim may be brought into place by means of a screwdriver to use in prying, and care must be used not to make a mistake and get the wrong end of the rim on top. This method is for use when a rim expanding and contracting tool is not available, as this latter saves much time and trouble and should be in every

Should there be any shake in the front wheels after the bearing is adjusted? trive. wheels after the bearing is adjusted? by the reduction in iricuon, as a re
The device is strong enough to hoist What amount of toe-in do you give the sult of which saving, more of the with perfect safety any make of pleas- wheels and should the toe-in be the vehicle power can be employed for ure automobiles. One great advantage same as the pitch? There should be a little shake in the

Tighten the not and then back it off a turn.

The toe-in should be about three-quarters of an inch and the camber (which you call pitch) not over one inch.

Don't wait until small cuts in your tires become gaping rents; have them fixed before that time.

Asks Court Order For New Car BIG YEAR AHEAD Factory Shipments Below Demand

is standing pat and filing orders in rota-

"The Muclier-Harkins Motor Company one of the first transcontinental "The Mucler-Harkins Motor Company travelers to arrive in Oakland this year it T. B. Hathaway of Falls tributing the first carload of Buick authority Massachusetts, who checked in last week with a Velle touring said W. D. Askren, who has paid for car at A. W. Itawlings Company's said car in advance," wrote the prosperious of the continuous said car in advance, who has paid for said car in advance, the prosperit All he ecuting attorney in the warrant. All he Accompanied by his mother, wants is his car and R. A. Mueller only Hathaway left Fall River December smiles for Askren did not place his order and drove, in easy stages, over the as early as he should. However, he will southern route towards New Orget one Buck out of the two carloads

It is not often that a prosecuting at-

BEITER RUADS

With the roads to Yosemite opening early this year and traffic bound to be the heaviest in years, it is no wonder that thousands of Californians are all holding the same thought in mind and Just 8500 miles had been recled that is to buy an automobile and enoff in his long jaunt across the con- joy the greatest playground in the tinent, which was free from any world. There is not greater seenic difficulty save a broken spring, en-country in the world than this state countered in dropping into a mud of ours. There are more places to so hole. Hathaway and his mother are dred miles than in any other state in

Easterners pay thousands of dollars

every year to visit.
"The possibilities of this state as the playground of the nation are just be-ginning to be retalized," says Charlie Hebrank, manager of Osen & Hunter Auto Co., distributers of Oldsm and Hupmobiles.

The roads from the East into this state are not yet in good condition, but the communities and private indivaduals are spending hundreds of thou-sands of dollars to make them good. As soon as good roads are constructed through Nevada and Utah there will be hundreds of ears coming into the state where now only tens travel.

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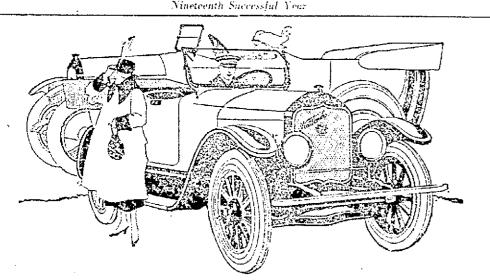
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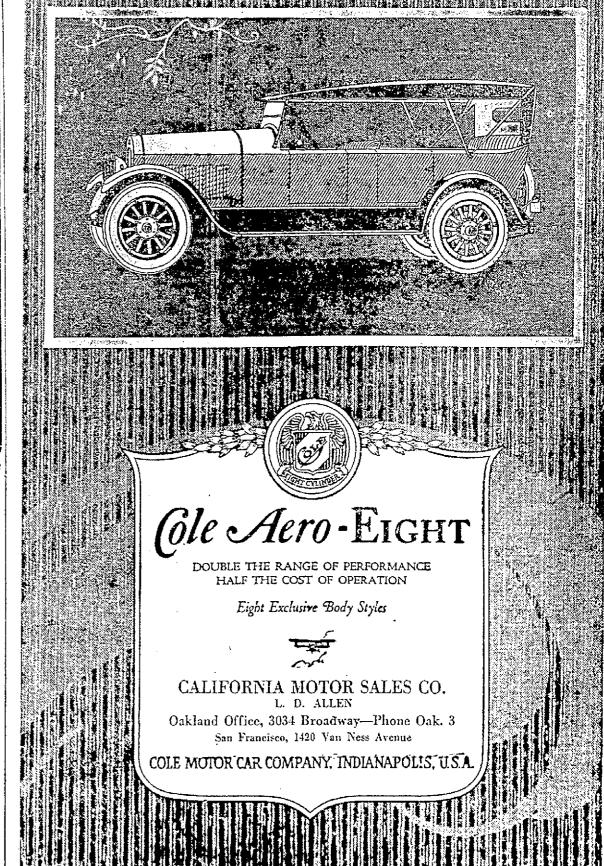
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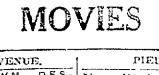
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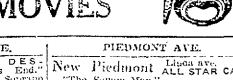
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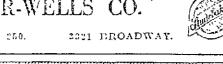
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Bandits Laugh at

Monahan the other night were S. O. L. (sure out of luck). Lawrence had been playing poker for two or three hours before running afoul the high-

'Hand over everything, all, your money," commanded one of the

ST. LAUIS, Mo., April 26.—This as I have been to a card party," recity has provided more than enough plied Monahan. "They got to me jobs for eturning fighting men. Of good and proper. I'm clean." Then the bandits did a most unmos ment Eureau here announce that usual thing for bandits.

"Sure tough on you," said one of the bandits. Want carfare?"

Mighty Hindenburg Line Is Broken by Tanks CLOCK STOPS IN War Decided by Overthrow of Huge Defenses

War Decided by Overthrow of Huge Defenses FIFTH ARTICLE

We left Valenciennes on the morning of January 12. By great luck an officer from the First army, who knew every inch of the ground to be traversed, was with us, in addition to the officer from G. H. Q., who, as is always the case with army visitors, accompanied us most courteously and efficiently throughout.

By MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.

Dakland Cribune

Captain X. took us by a byroad through the district south of Valenciennes, where, in October last year, our troops were fighting a war of movement in open country on two fronts—to the north and to the east. There were no trenches in the desolate fields we passed through, but many shellholes, and the banks of every road were honeycombed with shelters, dugouts and gun emplacements—rough defenses that, as the army retreated, our men had taken over and altered to their own needs, while to the west lay the valley of the Sensee, with its marshes, the scene of some of the most critical fighting of the

RUINS OF ABANCOURT. From the wrecked center of Cambral a short run over field roads take you to the high ground northows: west of the city which saw some of The earliest possible completion of the fiercest fighting of last autumn. the government's present shipbuild-ing program. I still see the jagged ruins of the lit-tle village of Abancourt—totally destroyed in two days' bombardmentplaced on American shipbuilding and a ridge which looks over the Sensee permit the free construction of ves- valley, and the shell-broken road in which the car—most complaisant of posts. And in front of it great fields cars and most skillful of drivers— of wire through which wide lanes finally stuck; and the shelter beside There is imperative need of a re-the road in which I suddenly noticed dision of our shipping, navigation, a soldier's coat and water bottle lying classification and measurement laws just as they had been left two

placed on a more equitable basis of There are no terrible sights now competitive operative costs in foreign in these lonely fields as there were then, but occasionally, as with this coat, the refuse of battle takes you continuance of government operation back to the living presences that side, trench beyond trench, as far of the United States merchant ma- once filled these rouds—the men to as the eye can see, the lines still whom Marshal Haig expresses the fairly clear, though in some places gratitude of a great commander in broken up and confused by bomowned vessels be allocated to suit- many a simple yet moving passage

devolate as it is, is thronged with these invisible legions. There to our as when they were made their right rises the long line of Bourlon them, after flattening a wide passage through the wire fields for the aditional through the infantry, leaped the ments of Fontaine-notre-Dame. And of the federal government for the development of aerial invigation and the bitter recoil of those London days in November, 1917, when the news of the Cambrai battle came in—the glorious surprise of the tanks, the triumphant progress of Sir Julian Byng, the evening pa-Establishment of free zones at the principal American ports where pers with their telegrams, and those products from all countries may be tragic joy bells that began to ring; products from all countries may be tragic joy bells that began to ring; assembled, classified, manufactured and then the flowing back of the German wave: the British with-drawal from that high wood yonder Enactment of laws providing a drawal from that high wood yonder burgaining tariff for the protection of American commercial interests in from much else; the bewilderment

and disappointment at home, 228,000 YPRES TOLL. A tired army and an attack pushed with the Orient would be successful ures of the third hattle of Ypres as Chairman Alba D. Johnson sent a 228,000), and then the gleam van-message of appreciation in answer to ished, and the winter closed in, and

We cross the bridge, mount a short way on the western slope, then in the darkening afternoon we walk along the front trench of the Hindenburg line, north and south of the road—a superb trench, the finest i have yet seen, dug right down into gun emplacements and observation of wire through which wide lanes have been flattened down. Now we have turned eastward and we stand and guze toward Cambrai over the road we have come.

SIGNS LEFT BY TANKS. The huge trench is before us, the waterless canal with its steep banks lies beyond, and on the farther hillas the eye can see, the lines still bardment. The officer beside me draws my attention to some marks And every step beyond Cambrai, on the ground near me—the wheel desolate as it is, is thronged with marks of two tanks as plain almost vance of the infantry, leaped the trench,

There were the grooved marks at our feet of the descent, and we could follow them through the incredible rise on the further side; after which he protected monster—of much lighter build, however, than his predecessors on the Somme—seemed o have run north and south along he trench, silencing the deadly patter of the machine guns, while its ellow on the west side, according to its tracks at least, had also turned south, for the same purpose. THE HINDENBURG LINE.

The Hindenburg line!-and the two tanks! In the combination of the two lies in some sort the whole story of that final campaign in which the British army as the leading unit n a combination of armics, liantly led by a French generalissimo whom all trusted, brought down the military power of Germany. There were some six weeks

lighting after the capture of the

And the tanks are the symbol at s man was getting a broader fades behind us. A few rubbish gether as only great men can, losing his selfishness and heaps beside the road tell of former brought about this result, bettered farms and factories. The car de-fall that they had learned from Gerscends a long slope and then, sud- many, and proved themselves the

Jobs For Soldiers, Church Slogan war; the last effective stand of the war; the last effective stand of the German brought to buy; the last moment when Arcs, according to All to Unite Forces Next Sunday had the balance of this point to be below a very least to be below a first to be below to the balance the lives of men, still balance the lives of men, still be below to be below

employment service and co-operating ing statement on "Employment Sunagencies in finding jobs for return-

ing soldiers, sailors and war workers. mond. Richmond expects to do a little The war-time commission has sent hailing for him when he steps off the a statement to John- B. Densmore, land tomorrow. It could be told here director-general of the United States an effort to assist the employment today, at least, that he expects it would do so.

When the war started Vickery was a licutenant of K company of the Second Regiment of National Guards. He was an employee of the Union Oil Company employee of the Union Oil Company mission also considers it appropriate our fellow countrymen to give their at Richmond—and, by the way, he says that Sunday, May 4, should be both he understands his old job is waiting "Employment Sunday" and "Mothfor him if he wants it-and had been

mission's statement: Morse of Hayward stepped from the of-the United States Department of ficers couch together as the train came Labor, and the President has appeal tive committee of the general war-

"The commission calls on the min-In the general redistribution and con- isters of the congregations of the stant remodeling of the regiment that twenty-seven denominations which has followed, however, they have been co-operate through the war-time arother.

"You tell 'em down there," said one ployment service through the obof the coachful, "that we are glad we servance of this day.

"The observance of Employment Sunday is in accord with the general policy of welcome and of assistance which the war-time commission is urging upon the churches. Congre-Card Game Victim arging upon the courenes. Constitution of the second se CHICAGO, April 26 .- The two quested to form church welcome nighwaymen who tackled Lawrence committees to greet the discharged soldiers and sailors and to assist them in every needed way. This week the general war-time commission is mailing to 115,000 clergymen throughout the United States a letter from the Bible class meetings and churches director-general of the United States will institute still further work on employment service with a post to behalf of the returning men who be displayed in each church and sug- must find new employment. Special gestions of ways in which churches may co-operate with the keep their needs listed with the local United States employment service offices of the United States employ-There is also included a plan for the ment service and its bureaus for re organization of local church welcome turning soldiers and sallors which

> A VITAL PROBLEM. "It seems peculiarly appropriate all churches and church members in that on the first Sunday in May, the United States to take an active which for a number of years has part in the observance of 'employbeen observed as Mothers' Day, the ment Sunday and to make i tand the Christian people of the United States following days count in the discharge hould consider the welfare of the of our obligations to those who of returning lads of the Army and Navy fered themselevs for our country and who are seeking to be reabsorbed the cause of liberty."

The executive committee of the into the normal round of civil life. ment of Labor of its endorsement of the efforts of the church she loves war was won. the observance of Sunday, May 4, as her own boy has been aided to find "Employment Sunday," which will the work that would insure the hemark the inauguration of a national sinning, of a useful career."

President Wilson has cabled from

"The church organizations of the country having generously united in carnest and united support to this and every similar movement.

"I hope that the people of the country will universally observe 'Employment Sunday' as a day of "Sunday, May 4, has been designated as 'Employment Sunday' by fresh dedication to the mutual help-fulness which will serve to work out in the months to come the difficult ment of Marshal Foch to the su-Labor, and the President has appeal-problems of employment and indus-ed for its universal observance. The cheaveness of the day in this way have the observance of the day in this way has of victory we can make no better received the approval of the execumen and women who have won the victory.

"WOODROW WILSON." William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, has issued the following statement, urging observance of "Employment Sunday"

"The national church organizations of the country having united in a campaign to assist the United States employment service of the Depart-ment of Labor and co-operating agencies in finding employment for returning soldiers, sallors and war

KEEP NEEDS LISTED. "They have designated Sunday,

appeal will be made to employers to committees, prepared originally by are in touch with the soldiers and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. war workers seeking employment,

[porary one beside it, a ruined lock] it had done its part—and rapidly to on the left and rising ground beyond. transfer the attack somewhere else.

We cross the bridge, mount a Behind them, in deed, steed all the immense resources of the British ar-tillery—guns of all calibers, so numerous that in many a great attack they stood wheel to wheel in a continuous are of fire. But it was flatiened the wire and beat down the away for hours. skill and courage of the German machine gunners, which have taken

such deadly toll of British life dur

ing the war WORK OF THE INFANTRY. And behind the tanks, protected also by that creeping barrage of the great guns-the actual invention of that famous army commander with whom I had spent an evening at Valenciennes - came the infantry lines, those now seasoned and vicgreatness in defense" no less than their "persistent vigor" and "relentless determination" in attack, General Halg finds words that every now and then, though very rarely, betray the emotion of the great leader who knows that he has been well and loyally served.

There is even a certain jealousy of the tanks, I notice, among the men who form the high command of the army, lest they should in any way detract from the credit of the "Oh, the tanks - yes - very useful, of course-but the men!-it was the quality of the infantry that did it."

All the same, the tanks-or rather these tell-tale marks beside this front trench of the Hindenburg line, ly," from the living voices of those who know, dominated the last stage of the war.

FACTS IN THE CASE, For what are those facts?

First-The combination in battle fter battle, on the British front, of he strategical genius, at once subtle and simple, of Marshal Foch, with the supreme tactical skill of the Dritish comminder-in-chief.
Secondly—The decisive import-

ince of the ultimate issue of this great fortified zone of country, 'ying before my eyes in the winter twilight, which stretches as my map tells me, right across northern France, from the Ypres salient, in front of Lille and Donal, through this point southwest of Cambrai. where I am standing, and again over those distant slopes to the southwest over which the shades are gathering, to St. Quentin and St. Gebain. These miles of half offaced and abandoned trenches, with all those scores of other miles to the northwest and the southeast which the horizon covers, represent, as I have said, the culminating effort of the war; the last effective stand of the moment when Arcs, according to Greek imagination, "the money held the balance, of this mighty struggle in some degree uncertain. But the fortress fell; the balance was much fighting still to do, the

MEANING OF LINE. As to the actual meaning in detail of the "Hindenburg" or "Siegfried" line, let me, for the benefit of those who have never seen even a yard of it, come back to the subject presently, helped by a captured German document and by a particularly graphic description of it, written by

an officer of the First army. But first, with the scene still before me-the broken bridge, the ruined lock, the splendid trench at my feet, and those innumerable white lines on the far hillside—let me recall the great story of the six months which preceded the attack of Sir Julian Byng's Third army on this bank of the Canal du Nord, It was on Monday, March 25, that at Doublens, a small manufacturing town, lying in a wooded and stream-fed hollow not far from Amiens, the historic meeting took place of the leading politicians and generals of the war which ended in the appoint.

1917, dipping down into the hollow, climbing out of it again on to the wide upland leading to Amiens, and idly notleing the picturesqueness of the place. But there must be a failed, house and a room in Doullens, which A reought already to be marked as na- surprise attack" on the Alsne, which, an object of travel in years to come an object of travel in years to come to the Marne and across if, and ca for both English and French; no less the 7th of June the French, were than that factory to the west of Verdun where Castleman and Petain conferred at the sharpest crisis of the immortal siege.

UNITY OF COMMAND. For there-so it is generally beieved-the practical sense and generous temper of the British commander brought about that change May 4, as 'Employment Sunday,' on which day the national program of employment administered by the United States employment service been a particularly bed do: will be the subject of sermons and vast defensive battle which, in Genbeen a particularly bad day in that eral Haig's phrase, "strained the 1esources of the allies to the utter-There had been difficulties

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

NOME, Alaska, April 26,-Nome's own clock was stopped and funerals were postponed as a result of a sud-den snap of polar cold which sen ind 50 degrees below zero.

moving picture houses to close and compelled school officials to shorten the school days. The heating plants of the theater and school were not big enough to light off the drop. Center of Nome interest was VIIh

jalmur Stefansson's old thermometer on Barracks Square. The instrument has been tested by experts and has seen service in northern ice fields on the explorer's boat, the Polar Bear. It was presented not long ago to Captain T. A. Ross of Nome, who placed it in the public square. The funerals which were post-poned until better weather comes were those of four soldiers at Fort Davis, near here, who died of in-

Although it is cold now, Nomeites expect a sudden upward rush of the temperature soon. Then a bit later the sun will clumb north again for its summer sojourn of six months. Nome. There are days during the the tanks who cleared the way, who tides will carry nearly all the fee flattened the wire and beat down the away for hours. Later the same winds and tides will bring the floes

May Require Light on Cow's Horn or Tail

torious troops, for whose "stubborn a bull or cow, and also on animal-streamers in defense" no less than drawn vehicles one hour after sun-And the light must be visible for

a distance of at least 200 feet fore or all of vehicles and animals above mentioned. One object of the bill is to elimother vehicles who become more interested in joy riding and all that goes with it. from "throwing the bull," and remind them of the rights of nocturnal quadrupeds,

|\$200,000,000 Annual Loss Caused by Rats

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26 .-'Rats are both dangerous and cost-y," says a bulletin issued by Philatrench of the findending ine, 17, says a pinetin issued by I make together with that labyrinth of delphia committee of the Fennsyltrenches, cut by the Canal du Nord, vania Society for Prevention of Tuthat fills the whole eastern scene to the horizon—remain in my mind as more than \$200,000,000 is lost the horizon—remain in my mind as somehow representative of the two through the agency of rats each year nain facts which, according to all in the United States. In the averone can read, and all one can gather lage town it is estimated that the rat population equals the human popu-plation. Rural districts have about ten rats to every person.

> Campus Sugar Trees Ohio War Memorial

WASHINGTON, April 26, - In from Mt. Union College at Alliance, Ohio, who entered the world war and of whom thirteen lost their lives, the College Women's Club reports the planting of a grove of forty sugar trees on the campus.

Postal Air Pilot Is Severely Burned

WASHINGTON, April 26,-A. D. H.4 airplane, which had been rebuilt for the postal air service, was burned today while being tested at Belmont Field, N. Y., and Pilot P L. Ferron of Jamaica, Long Island was badly burned. ~~~~~

and misunderstandings -- perfectly natural under the circumstanceswith the French army on the right of the British line. Yet never was a perfect co-ardi

took the lend. A year before this date he had refused in other cirmustances, as one supremely responsible for the British army, agreed to a unified command under French general, and events had iustified him. But now the hour had arrived, and the man.

HAIG FAVORED. proposal that General Foch should take the supreme control of the four allied armies now lighting or gathering in France was made and pressed by Sir Douglas Haig. There was anxious debate; some opposition in unexpected quarters, and finally a unanimous decision, General Foch, waiting in an adjoining room, was called in and accepted the task with the simplicity of the great soldier, who is also a man of re-

ligious faith. For Foch, the devout Catholic and pupil of the Jesuits, and Haig, the Presbyterian, are alike in this—there there in both of them the conviction that this world is not an officies iscene of chance and that man has an LARRIPA-RODERICK—Frank Larripa. pupil of the Jesuits, and Haig, the Presbyterian, are allike in this-there rules in both of them the conviction that this world is not an similess scene of chance and that man has an Unseen Helper. Such at least is the story as it

runs; and at any rate, from that meeting at Doublens dates the transformation of the war. For five weeks afterward the German attack beat against the British front, bending and denting but never breaking it. Then at the end of April the attack died down, brought up against the British and French which Ludendorff had Immensely underrated; and strategically it had A month later came the "violent

as we all know, carried the energy again attacked between Noyon and Montdidier. The stram was great. But Foch was making his plans; the British army was being steadily re-organized; the drafts from England were being absorbed and trained under a communder-in-ch-ef who, by the consent of all his subordinates, is a supreme manipulator and trainer of fighting men, while never forgetting the human reality which is the foundation of it all. Soon the number of effective infantry divisions on the British

front had visen from forty-five to fifty-two. And meanwhile American nergy was pouring men across the Atlantic, and everywhere along the illied front and in the allied .ountries, but especially in ravaged, warweary Franco, the news of the weekly arrival-50,000, 100,000, 70,-000 men--was exactly the stimulus that the older armies needed.

It was a race between the German army and the growing strength of the allies, and it was presently a duel between Ludendarff and Foch "Attack, attack," was the derman military cry, for it will be too lole." And on July 15 Ludendorff struck again to the east and southeast of

MANY LOST WHEN CHILEAN SHIPS SINK

VALPARAISO, Chile, April 26.—Heavy loss of life is reported in the sinking of the steamer Magdalena (Chilean and Al-

fonzo.) The Magdalena went down in a storm live miles off Corral. The Alfonzo was sunk in collis-ion with the steamer Fortuna.

FOR SERVICE MEN

SYDNEY, April 26.—The state of New South Wales of Australia, in settling its returned soldiers on the land, not only provides them with a farm on easy payments, but makes sure of the repatriated Anzac's welfare by paying him an allowance up to \$10 a week for sustenance during the unproductive period of his tenure. Describing the work of the state

repatriation department, C. C. Ashford, minister for lands, in a recent statement, said: "In addition to the \$2500 advanced to each settler for the acquirement of his property, those in circumstances warranting further assistance during the unproductive period of their holdings are entitled to and receive for six months a sustenance allowance, inclusive of pen-sion, on the following basis: Mar-ried men. \$7,50 a week; for each child up to four in number and not PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 26.—
A bill is now in the hands of Pennsylvania state legislators which provides for the placing of at least one ing the unproductive period of his white light on the horn or tail of farm is \$10 a week." Further, each settler, if he wishes to raise mutton and wool, is pro-vided with sheep under a share-

Election Defeat Is Blamed for Charge

farming agreement.

ROME, Ga., April 26 .- Charges ere brought here against Sovereign mmander W. A. Fraser setting forth that he has refused to allow employees of the Woodmen of the World to organize a union; that men have been discharged and no reason given; that employees are overworked and underpaid, and that hired to take the places of clerks who had joined the union. The officers of the W. O. W. allege that the charges have been brought by disgruntled officers who were defeated for re-election.

'Don't Worry;' Advice of Woman, 97 Years CHICAGO, April 26 .- How to live long and prosper is easy, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, who just celebrated her ninety-seventh birth-

day here.
"Take life casy—don't worry—be moderate—eat three full meals a day —drink ten, no coffee and keep smiling and laugh boisterously once in a while," says Mrs. Williams. She practices just what preaches—does this kindly, smiling grandmother, who added: "I feel just as well today as I did fifty years

Special Police Are Whisky Thieves

ELMIRA, N. Y., April 26,-Two special policemen, both of whom were awaiting a regular appointment to the "force," have confessed to the burghary of two cases of rye whisky. A warehouse window was pried open by these two "protectors of the peace," the "booze" secured, carefully tucked close to their bosoms and carried to their homes. Their gum-shoe tread left its trail and they

GARDNER-BOURNE—James E. Gardner, 24, Napa, and Mildred J. Bourne, 21, Berkeley.
CRAWFORD-HENDRICKS — John R. Crawford, 21, and Martha G. Hend-ricks, 18, both Oakland, WALKER-ORTON — Alfred M. Walker, 21, and Doris V. Orton, 19, both Oak-land. ROSA-GILIBERT-August Rosa, 30, Po-

catello, Idaho, and Ida Gilibert, 22, Oakland. MIRKY-BORROMEO — Sylvian Mirky, 21, and Lillian Rottomeo, 19, both San Francisco. TAGGESELLE-REMIVICK — Frank Taggeselle, 21, and Bertha C. Reni-

ciek, 26, PITCHER-HOLLISTER — Edward R, Pitcher, 37, and Nona M. Hollister, 26, both Lts. Angeles. ZIMMERMANN - MURPHY — Edward L. Zimmermann, 22. Berkeley, and Mae Murphy, 19. Dewitt, Iowa LOFTUS-LOOMIS — Joseph Loftus, 52, and Grace E. Loomis, 41, both Oak-

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22, and Laura Cornell, 22, both Oakland,
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Whitmore, 23, and Vivien S. De Smith,
25, both Oakland,
CREED - RIVER—Frank M. Creed, 27, Francisco, and Helen River, 16, Newark.

ERICKSON-JOHNSON — Erland Erickson. 26, Pittsburg. Cal., and Ester Johnson. 29, Cakland.

LINDBLAD-MOORE—William N. Lindblad. 27, Turleek, and Johnina R. E. Moore 25, Poskeley.

VALENTI-LEONARD—Frank. Valenti, 21, Ocean Park, and Agnes E. Leonard. 27, Hayward.

With E-WARREN—William H. Will. 41. ard, 2), Hayward, WULF-WARREN-William II, Wulf, 41, and Anna S. Warren, 49, both San Dieto HOUSER-BECKMANN—Filward Hous-er, 26, and Autoinette Beckmann, 22, DENTZEK PARTOVA-Albert Dentzek, M. and Matilda Partova, 34, both Cockbrd

Danced With Pershing;

Will Never Forget It

BELLEFONTAINE, O., April 26.

This city has another claim to fame besides being the home of all of the distinguished men who have introduced prohibition amendments; by the Object Prohibition of the less than the control of the less than the In the Ohio legislature for the last decade. The latest is that Miss Patricla Baker, who is singing in a company entertaining soldiers in Europe has had the pleasure of dancing with General Pershing. "Think of it," she writes. "I had the pleasure of dancing with General Pershing. It will be something to remember all will be " ber all my life."

DEATHS

BECK—In this city, April 26, 1919, Anthony, becoved Jusband of Minnle Beck and Joving father of Rudolph II. Beck, a native of Germany, aged 57 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 29, at 9:30 o'clock, from the family residence, 5664 Oak Grove avenue, thence to St. Augustine's church, Alcatraz and Dans streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soni, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

BOSSARD—In this city, at Altenheim, April 25, 1919. Joseph Fidel Bossard, Joving, brother of Mrs. Mary Kohler of San Francisco, a native of Switzerland, aged 62 years, 1 month and 6 days.

Friends and acqualatances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Tuesday, April 29, 1919, at 10 o'clock agent from St. Jacteln's church, C330 Froltrale arenue, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Remains attenues A. Wollitz' funeral pariors, 1933 Webster street, Oakland.

GASEY—In this city, April 25, 1919, Ellen Casey, belored aunt of Mrs. James Phillips and the late George O'Hare, a native of ireland. (Livermore papers please copy.)

Friends and acqualatances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monuay, April 28, 1919, at 8:30 a. m., from the family home, 878 52m street, thence to Sucred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

GARTNER—In this city, April 25, 1919, Marlion Buchanan Gartner, dearly beloved wife of Frederick W. Gartner, loving mother of Mrs. J. Relle Thomas, Helen M., Katherine E., Frederick W. Gartner, loving mother of Mrs. J. Relle Thomas, Helen M., Katherine E., Frederick W. Gartner, loving mother of Mrs. J. Relle Thomas, Helen M., Katherine E., Frederick W. Gartner, loving mother of Mrs. J. Relle Thomas, Helen M., Katherine E., Frederick W. Gartner, loving mother of Mrs. J. Relle Thomas, Helen M., Katherine E., Frederick W. Gartner, loving mother of Mrs. J. Relle Thomas, Helen

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the funeral services,

Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Mouday, April 28, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the tuneral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th Edrect, corner of 24th ave. Interneut private.

JOHNSON—In this city, April 24, 1919, Olof. Peter Johnson, beloved husband of Emma Johnson, father of Olga Emelline Johnson and Ethel Elizabeth Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 30, are.

Funeral services Monday, April 28, 1919, at 3:30 p. m., at his late residence, 204 Hidgeway avenue, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

wish to announce the opening of their new undertaking establishment, known as the Oakland Undertaking Co., at 3479 Piedmont ave. Rained attention at reasonable prices. Phone Piedmont 2060.

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Notice is hereby given to the public, that Oakal Welding Works located at 2846 Broadway. Oakland, Callfornia, is now owned and operated by Fred C. Dolson, Clarence O. Johnson and F. L. Wildes. All outstanding bills contracted for or by former management must be presented on or before May 1st, 1919.

PRED C. DOLSON, Manager.

Dated: Oakland, California, April 17, 1919.

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there ar not enough applicants for laughed, he jobs to be filled. 'A jobier every fighter" campaign here breacht results. A short time Monahan thanked the obliging before his campaign was waged bundit for his offer of financial aid bundred of soldiers, sailors and and was then permitted to wend his marines were out of employment lonely way home.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- A compre hensive business policy and legisla-tive program for the development of the export trade of the United States was adopted today at the sixth national foreign trade convention, which concluded its deliberations and

Business and legislative needs for the extension of the country's forcign trade were outlined in the report of the convention's general committee, which was presented by James A. Farrel, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council and president of the United States Steel Corpor-

A summary of the recommenda-tions of the committee report ful-

ing program.
The government should immediately remove all restrictions now standing sharp against the sky, on the rock with concrete headquarters, placed on American shipbuilding and a ridge which looks over the Sensee dressing and signal stations, machine

sels for sale to foreign interests.
OHANGE OF LAWS IS URGED FOR SHIPPING so that American vessels may be months before.
placed on a more equitable basis of There are no terrible sights now

Opposition is voiced against any

It is urged that the governmentable trades and trading routes for of his last despatch, operation by any qualified competent

And every step b imerican shipping enterprise. Other recommendations follow:

Establishment of necessary coal ind fuel oil depots on all the great oreig ntrading routes. Creation of a separate department he promotion of airship service to verseas countries.

REE ZONES AT ALL

MG PORTS FAVORED

(oreign countries.

and re-shipped.

Extension of the international pareci post service Son Francisco was selected as the too far—is that the summing up of next meeting place of the convention, the first battle of Cambral? A sud-A cablegram was received from den gleam had shone on that dark Shanghai, China, signed by the Chi-autumn which had seen the bitter nose chamber of commerce, in which victory and the appalling losses of the business interests of the new sis- Passchendacle (in the House of ter republic expressed the hope that Commons Bonar Law has lately for America's efforts to enlarge its trade the first time given the casualty fig-

leg with other coutries as a means of than had ever yet broken on the once of the general strategy and the sold shoring in the anticipated trade allies.

sold hoom. Hulbert said the American Bourlon wood—famous name!— and Sir Douglas Haig, working tofooting hard-ec-a means good locality, more rapid growth, larger towls. Begin using DR. HESS IN- business man was getting a broader STANY LUSE KILLER cally to vision, losing his selfishness and local chiefs free from lice. Keep learning to cut red tape.

tain it was the captain did it."

the story; the others chimed in.

Captain Vickery hails from Rich-

train at Third and Broadway in Oak-

for a considerable time in the militia.

His rise came quickly when the regi-

ment got upon foreign ground.
Lieutenant Vickery and Captain H. H.

denly, before us runs the great dry master minds of the war. For the trough of the Canal du Nord. In tanks mean surprise—mobility—the front a rained bridge with a tem- power to break off any action when

OROVILLE, April 26 .- "You just say for this bunch that we've got the best captain in the regiment. When no- general war-time commission of the Surely no mother could be honored came down on the side of the adies, body else was getting anything to cat churches today notified the Depart- in a better and more practical way and from that moment, though there we were getting steak. We don't know how it happened, but we're ---- cer-That was the testimonial to the worth campaign by the churches of the President wilson has capital from Paris to the White House, Washingof Captain W. A. Vickery as half a carload of men of the supply company country to assist the United States ton, D. C., April 17, 1919, the followof the regiment phrased it. One started

"Employment Sunday" and "Mothers' Day." Following is the war-time com-

time commission of the churches. ALL ASKED TO HELP.

day," May 4: CHURCHES PRAISED.

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Funeral services Monday, April 25, 1919, at 3:30 p. m., at his late residence, 204 flidgewity avenue, Oaklaud, Cal., to which friends are invited.

McINERNEY—In Los Angeles, April 23, 1919, 11ugh, beloved husband of Mary McInerney, and loving father of Willie, Bessie, Catherine and the late Lacey McInerney, brother of Coenelius, Joseph, Terrence and Margaret McInerney, a native of County Tipperary, Ireland, agod 50 years and 21 days.

Friends and nequalitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, April 25th, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney Endertaking Co., 2600 Telegraph avenue, Oakland. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

MICHLER—in this city, April 26, 1919, Sarah Archer Michler, widow of the late General Nathanle! Michler, Corps of Engineers. U. S. Arny, mother of Ambrose Kirliand Michler of Greenwich. Coun., and Richard McCarty Michler of Oakland.

Services and Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

ROGERS—In Alameda, April 25, 1919, Mary Sophia Rogers, reliet of the late Capt. W. W. Rosers and bring mother of Lillian, Mande and William J. Logers and Mrs. Harry Howke, a native of England, aged 63 years, 5 months and 23 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. Monday, April 25, 1919, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from the funeral chapel of Smiley & Gallagher, 2325 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, Incheration, Oakland Grematory. WHIPPLE—It. Berkeley, April 25, 1919, Helen B. Whipple, mother of the late Goorge H. Whipple and Mrs. Green of Rhode Island, aged 75 y

CARD OF THANKS.

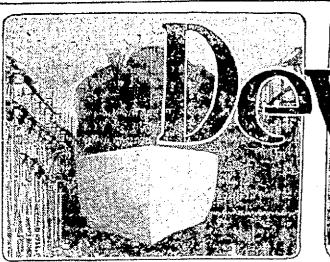
We wish to express to our friends our grateful appreciation and thanks for the kindly sympathy and benefitd floral tributes bestowed upon us in our bereavement.

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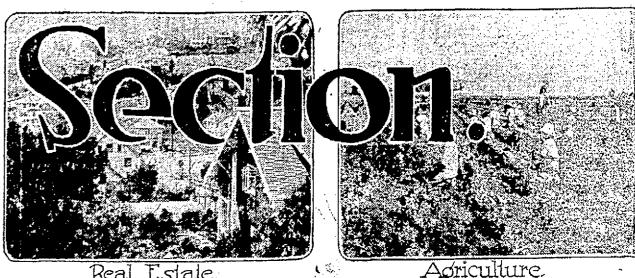
CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our thanks to our many friends, and particularly to the members of Centr Oakland No. 46, Foresters of America, and the officials and employes of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, for their many manifestations of sympathy and thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement.

MRS, HOBERT J. GREEN AND PAMILY.



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Shipbuilding

Announces Sales of Property Followed by Building in All Parts of the Eastbay in the Sales of the Eastbay in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, and the statistics in this publication have Oakland Real Estate Board

Bulletin From Oakland Real Estate

While a great majority of real estate transactions continue to be of the class involving \$3000 to \$4500 homes, the rapidly increasing market is reporting transactions involving greater sums and higher classes of property than has been the case for many months.

The building operations are rapidly increasing and unimproved residence property is being sold to a greater de-gree than has existed at any time dur-ing the past four years. The majority of the buyers of this clas sof property are planning immediate improvement. the erection of their own homes or resi-

The Sacramento Pressed Rrick Company reported to the trakland Real Estate Board during the past week that it is preparing to build sixty attractive five-room bungalows of brish construction in the Havenscourt district, the first unit of ten to be begun immediately. A variety of design and careful placement of these buildings will make an attractive new street. All of

them are to be of the characteristic California bungalow type. Reports to the Real Estate Loand from the Akameda County Title Insurance company and the Oakland transactions is daily increasing. One of the brokers connected with this board reports during the past thirty days a greater volume of business than has been credited to his office during

any sixty-day period in the history of BROADMOOR ACTIVITIES. Recent sales of residence property by the firm of Breed & Baheroft, reported to the Oakland Real Estate Board during the past week, show a very healthy activity at Broadmoor and Hollywood in the eastern end of the city. Amons the transactions reported are:

P. E. Simpson, formerly a resident of Palo Alto and connected with the firm or D. N. and E. Wulter of San Francisco, has purchased for \$5500 the Englesion residence property on Deverly avenue. A handsome new residence is to erected immediately Hickling on a \$2000 half agre size on Bancroft way, just purchased. Hickling

is a representative of the Pacific Rural Press and secretary of the Partie Coast Poultry and Rubbit Association, Pour new residences are being built on Powiing boulevard by Omar F. Parling, a contractor and builder well known in Portland, from which he recently re-moved to Oakland. Durling has just purchased the Nesbit home on Broadmoor boulevard for \$6500, where family is now living pending the building of their own home.

William O'Bannon has just completed an attractive new residence on Bever avenue. Broadmoor, in which his fan took up their residence last Work. lot was purchased by O'Dannon cently for \$2000.

The handsome residence property 158 Warwick avenue, formerly of the Weever, has just been for \$4000 to Samuel Dudick content of with the Best Company of San Levi John F. Cook of Oakland has . 🖂 purchased a residence site fronting P feet on Cambridge avenue for \$2000 and will begin immediately the erection of a fine residence.

A half acre home site in Hollywood, adjoining Broadmoor was just were sold for E. T. Minney for \$4096 to F. F. Sprague, formerly connected with Go Key Route, A handsome buncalors home with attractive grounds for worly bwned by J. R. Perieta was sold to W. D. Carruth, an employe of the Best Company. A bungalow beare of the typical California plan located on Hollywood boulevard, San Leandre, recentily erected by Breek & Banch to was last week sold for \$1000 to J. M. Ciayton of Amerillo, Texas.

The Union Electric Construction Com- les pany, J. M. Mullins, secretary, with par- Latter giv int offices in Los Angeles, is opening an Holme Dakland office at 1526 Franklin street, out the tewhere they will distribute Westinghouse | been im-

"LAFLER REPORT," ITS CHARACTER AND VALUE HE SPIRIT

The "Market Survey," completed this week by Harry A. Latler, under the auspices of the Ad Club and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, has attracted more attention than almost anything that has been attempted in business and commercial circles upon this side of the only attempt at the configuration of real statistics that has ever been made by any commercial organization in this section. There has been a constant demand for statistics, particularly as to Eastbay Industries, but there

been limited to general figures, withou going into the details that are valuable People Are Making Homes to the specialist but not absolutely essential to the general reader. So, when the Ad Club and Lafter started the "Market Survey," it was hoped that this would fill the acknowledged "long-felt want," and when the result of the content of Located Here or Elsewhere felt want," and when the result of Luder's work was shown during the past week, it was seen that the results had justified the original hopes, and the Ad Club that initiated the work, and the Chamber of Commerce that financed it and Lafler who carried it on to a successful conclusion have all been the recipionts of many compliments for the results of their lobors.

WIDE SCOPE,

"Market Surveys" have become popufor in cities that are trying to develop commercially and industrially. The term "Market Survey" is sometimes a mis-nomer, and in this case it is a misnomer because the Lafler report is much larger in its scope and contains a multitude of valuable statistics that are not usually included in an ordinary "Market Surlaffer has taken up all statistics involving the Eastbay cities, and even made a slight excursion into the agricultural back country, that he could obtain and collected them into his re-port. He has not stopped at the usual infermention that is included in a "Market Survey," but he has taken ev-"Market Survey," but he has maken of crythica available that might be of statistical use and included them in the statistical use and included them in the lafter report.

The statistical use and included them in the lafter report.

The statistical use and included them in the lafter report. three volumes of figures that go to make the Laffer report up the written part of his report.

show that the activity of the real estate market has been restored to practically normal basis and that the number of the member of the residence of the control of the con that has come to be the "back country" of those bay cities.

But as a whole the Latter report is he really "worth while" pieces of pub. that size in the East, service that have been rendered to the people of the Eastbay section. It what has long been clamored DARLAND TRIBUNE has only been able to supply in part each year. In thal conditions, negro population, foreign fact, in the Lafler report, there will be population, and a large number of occu-

THE DIRECTOR OF SURVEY. In the selection of Harry A. Latter as director of this survey, the Ad Club ulation, home, apartment and hotel population the man best fitted for the work, ulations, number of persons in each and no other man in Oakland could family in these classes of population, have produced the result that he rental scale, and even some figures upon achieved, certainly for the very modest the relation of vital statistics to living practical shape, and the trustees are now working out the necessary tech-

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redit for this work to the kind ever issued in the United ar admits that, with- States, fiscres it would have to have completed his

HARRY A. LAFLER, director . the Ad Club survey.



time, only three months, consumed. The

usual lines of a "Market Surcountripatities and made to include the tion such as automobile ownership, interior of the counties of Alameda and names and number of curs owned, Centra Costa, and all of that section srowth of population as well as present population, growth shown by bank clearings, street car passengers, school lattendance, water connections and postmost valuable as well as most in- office receipts, and growth as compared resting document, and will be one of with other bay cities and cities of sim-

The character of the population of the Eastbay cities is gone into quite extensively, showing ownership of homes and what the Annual Editlen of the rent paid and number of families in each rental class, figures on illiteracy, marfourd claborations of features from the pational statistics, even going into the question of seasonal employment.

Living conditions are extensively dealt with, showing distribution of pop-There are a lot of important health nical details.

long been interested in the development of Oakland and the Eastbay district as and vital statistics, the building figures shown by statistics, and comparative for 1918 in absolute detail, which reviewes. His knowledge of local condi-quired an enormous amount of detailed Figures. His knowledge of local condi- quired an enormous amount of detailed Hayward to get title to this beautiful tions and his grasp of the necessities of work by the director. There is also a canyon park," said A. W. Beam, occasion, coupled with his ability as complete list of business establishments; president of the Hayward Chamber in outstrial and land expert made him in Oakland with their locations, even a of Commerce, "and it can be made a pre-eminent one for the difficult po-

sub-centers.

COMMUTE FIGURES. frankly gives much credit mer number is growing while the lat-of this section."

D. Holmes, district manager of ter number is decreasing.

"The water and sewer questions

ico. Hoimes deter- produced in order to show the wide variety of Eastbay manufactured products, and the Lafter report, and, He received just six answers, equalition from the central | But the Lafter report is of great inhis company he succeeds terest and of great value and will prove for use in this report, a foundation for future additions that the telephone survey, will make it the most valuable report of

R. R. Commission Rulings

(Official.) R. A. Barnett, J. Lynch and M. D. freight and express service between points, and have applied to the served by the Southern Pacific and auto service such as they propose pany's second application for a re-

hippers in the district. The Eastbay Water Company tosion an application for an order pany in which it agrees not to urge sether with tre necessary right of the exepnse entailed by the valuaway features agreed to in May, 1917. Ition proceedings,

Behind Bond Issue for Park -Water System and the Improvements of Sewers

Order to Start the Matter

clude three items, a public park, the purchase of the present water plant by the city and the doubling of its present capacity, and the building of additions to the present town sewer system, and they have placed the propositions before the trustees in practical and concrete form.

The water question has been be-

fore the people in various ways and has been discussed pro and con for time. It is now proposed submit the augstion to a vote of the the telephone company, people and to put it in definite shape coupled with a large number of ligures so that it can be voted upon intelli-that Laffer had collected from time gently. To this end the proper engi-

solved to facts and figures.

The sewer question is being in-In doing that Lafler has constructed an excellent foundation upon which it will take but little work to half a complete superstructure. It will hake hut little prouble and work to add, take hut little sewer question is being investigated with the aid of the State basiness with the aid of the State hut little prouble and work to add, take hut little sewer question is being investigated with the aid of the State hut little work to add, take hut little sewer question is being investigated with the aid of the State hut little work to add, take hut little sewer question is being investigated with the aid of the State sewer question is being investigated with the aid of the State sewer question is being investigated with the aid of the State sewer question is being investigated with the aid of the State sewer question is being investigated with the aid of the State sewer question is being investigated with the aid of the State sewer question is being investigated with the aid of the State sewer question is being investigated with the aid of the State sewer question is being investigated with the sewer question is bein

Canyon Park has long been a

favorite picnic resort for people from the entire bay region. It is the property of the Realty Syndicate and was taken over by that organization when the Oakland, San Leandro and Hayward Electric Railroad was purby the railroad syndicate, which became the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, park had been used as a traffic attraction by the original railroad company and was for years very popular It has been neglected as a traffic or tourist attraction of late, but is still a very beautiful place. The Chamber of Commerce has secured an option upon the place for \$15,050, and has presented that option to the trustees of Hayward. The park includes

twenty-eight acres of land. These matters have all been prosented to the trustees of the town in

OFFICIALS SANGUINE. "This is the opportune time for

Hayward who took part in the great war for humanity. There will never Travel statistics are complete and val-be another opportunity to get this that the San Francisco Chamber of mable showing routes of travel, numbers properly at the figure now placed that the Sin Francisco Chamber of pages showing contes of travel, named supports property and of commuters and, as an illustration of upon it. The owners want the Town of the cost of living and the wage the value of these figures it can be cited of Hayward to get the property, and because in that city and \$30,000 to that there are more than 25 per cent it is of more value for park purposes ke-tail for an industrial survey of as many people commuting from San than for anything else. It will be a it will be seen what Harry Francisco to Oakland for business purseplace not only for Hayward, but for did with the small sum that poses as there are commuting from people from all over the country. Oakland to San Francisco, and the for- is already one of the beauty spots

The buying power and habits of the are practical ones," said J. D. Arm-people are gone into, and a canvass was strong, secretary of the Chamber of very those age investigation and made of the buying habits of women Commerce, "and must not be selected his city on the coast, through women's clubs. There are also neglected. Hayward should own and figures upon elimatic conditions, rain- control its own water system because a a great deal of time fall, wages, cost of living, agriculture water is essential to the growth of the part of time and shipping.

The part of Lafter to out 200 letters to Eastbay manufacturers that should be acted upon at once, when a first looked to be asking for catalogues and list of articles because another such opportunity is not likely to arise."

The spirit of Hayward is that of progress.

The property involved is held to be non-operative and not useful to the Eastbay Water Company in its business as a utility, but as it is under the control of the Railroad Commission and subject to the lien of a deed of trust held by the Union Trust Company, a release must be obtained before the transfer can be made.

Following the plan outlined by the advisory board named by the City Council of Oakland to take up want to operate an auto the matter of the purchase by the city of the properties of the San San Francisco, Oakland, Pleasanton Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rail-and Livermore and intermediate ways, there was filed with the Railroad Commission today by the city Railroad Commission for the neces- attorney of Oakland, a request that sary certificate of necessity. In their the commission place a value upon application they set up the claim the properties involved, which conthat the district is inadequately sist of the entire holdings of the company as they existed on Septemthe Western Pacific and that an ber 24, 1918, the date of the comwill prove of great benefit to the settlement franchise. The original application was filed February 28, 1917. With today's request is filed a lay filed with the Railroad Commis- stipulation by the street railway comunthorizing the company to sell to in the valuation proceedings the use the Great Western Power Company of higher unit prices resulting from the land necessary for the con-struction of transmission line towers materials occurring between the en the property of the water cam-pany in Contra Costa county, to-reimburse the city of Oakland for gettler with the

of Commerce Plans Inter-

Hayward has made good upon its manufacturers' committee of the promise to initiate something for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, rebenefit of the city and to get behind turned to his desk this week after t of the city and to get behind turned to his desk this week after constructive program that a week under the care of a phybe of use to the entire combication. Mr. Bowies is developing to the chamber of Commerce several news plans for the benefit that would be at the care of the section would be of use to the entire community. The Chamber of Commerce has thrown the weight of its influence behind a bond issue to include three tiers a number of the manufacturers of the Eastbay district, and there will be a number to some months. The Department of Labor appointed Paul C. Murphy as head of the section of the manufacturers of the Eastbay Delieving that the first content of the first of the first content of the fi of the manufacturers of the Eastbay Believing that the time was ripe for district, and there will be a number of the starting of such a movement in her of special events before the summer vacation time arrives.

dro, Hayward, Niles, Livermore and Walnut Creek are exclusively agricultural in their character is entirely a mistake. Mr. Bowles has been making a little survey of conditions as they exist throughout this and Contra Costa counties, and the result has been that he hus decided to inaugurate a series of lancheons to be devoted to the manufacturing interests of each one of these communirles.

Contra Costa towns along the railroad as almost exclusively industrial centers, while the towns in the interior are regarded as just as ex-

clusively agricultural, "San Leandro has the Best Tractor Works and half a dozen industries, and Hayward is developing an industrial center of no mean proportions. Niles and Newark both have several mportant factories, while Livermore has the Ceast Manufacturing Company, a brick works, and is endeavoring to develop the factory side of their community existence. I find that there is a tendency to locate factories near where the raw material is produced, and there are more canning and preserving works outside of Oakland than inside of the city limits. We want to interest these factories in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and we want to interest the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in these factories," INVITE VISITORS.

The result is that Mr. Bowles is n communication with people in communities and he will snortly announce a series of lunchmanufacturing interests of one of these communities. It will then be up to these communities to put their best foot foremost and to tell the Oaklanders about their own home towns. This will afford a splendid opportunity for advertising the resources of each one of these places. Mr. Bowles is already in communication with Mayor Allen E. Pelton of San Leandro, Mayor Arthur Manter of Hayward and A. W. Seam and J. D. Armstrong of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, Mayor T. E. Knox of Livermore and others The announcement of the dates will be made shortly,

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If the war has had no other result it has at least shown Pacific Coast people the benefits of buying products manufactured at home-on the coast. At least the experience of local dealers would seem to so indicate Local house-furnishing circles are

showing considerable interest in tho newest western manufactured proto attain popularity. product is a new floor covering called "Pabcolin," and is manufactured by the Paraffine Companies inc., of Oakland, "Pabcolia" comes in rolls like linoleum, and is laid in very much the same manner. However, as its manufacturers are careful to point out, it is not a linoleum nor a substitute, but is an entirely new type of floor covering-the only flooring material of this or a similar character manufactured west of Its manufacture, therefore, marks an entirely new coast

Incidentally, the Paraffine Companies. Inc., is one of the largest and best known concerns in the western manufacturing field. The company was established thirty-five years ago, and until a little over a year ago it was known as the Paraffine Paint Company. The company has steadily grown in size until today it is a \$5,000,000 institution with eight be plants turning out

CONTRACTORS START FEDERAL 'OWN YOUR OWN HOME' MOVE

ciation.

The General Contractors' Association of Alameda County and Mayor W. E. WHALIN, president of John L. Davie took definite steps on Tuesday evening at the annual bunquet of the contractors to bring the "own your own home" move-ment down out of the realm of dreams and down to good, solid earth in Oakland and the Eastbay

The "own your own home" move nent is a federal government plan Chamber of Commerce Gets The Manufacturers' Commit- It was started within the United States Department of Labor in an tee of Cakland Chamber effort to stimulate business and so find work for the returning soldier of Commerce Plans Inter-boy to do. It is not a movement fathered by any private organiza-tion, but one fathered only by Uncle Sam, though interested organizations in each community will have An Option is Obtained Upon Canyon Park and Presented to the Town Trustees in Canyon Park and Presented to the Town Trustees in Canyon Park and Presented to Each Town in Interior of Alameda and Contra Costa Should initiate the movement in this section, and it was equally fitting Counties and Industries that Mayor John L. Davie, recently re-elected mayor of Oakland, should be asked by the government to pre-Eugene Bowles, secretary of the sent the matter to the contractors

A FEDERAL MOVE.
The "own your own home" move ment has been in process of organi-Oakland, Mr. Murphy usked Mayor One of these features is to have Davie to give it form, and Mayor Davie took the matter up with the One of these peatures is to have the various communities in the interior of Alameda and Contra Costa counties represented at different luncheons of the manufacturers on Contractors' Association through President W. E. Whalin. President Whalin and the General Contractors' Association agreed Wednesday of each week. The idea heartily with Mayor Davie and the United States Department of Labor that the move was a patriotic one and that the time was ripe to start it in the Eastbay cities. That is the simple story of how

the movement was launched. It is great, nation-wide movement, and there is no place in the country where it is more applicable than right in Oakland. As Mayor Davie showed in his address, there are 5000 new homes needed in Oakland which it will take but little work to add, the but ittle trouble and work to add, then year to year, the annual flaures that will keep the tables already started, under the park guestion belongs except the earlier flaures and that islargely and the park guestion belongs except as a matter of compliance with the work to add, from year to year, the annual flaures that will keep the tables already started, will be required to extend some of the stores of the district; (2) their mouth anthorities, and that islargely a matter of compliance with the freeze to the general with reference, to the general destricts are the obtained. This work will be required to extend some of the indistrict with reference to the freeze to the general with reference to the freeze to the general destricts and telegrams with the some to this city and intends to stay. The survey one of these towns or communities has a little industrial center, and (3) a study of the popular to of its own," said bowless and its of figures to lineing the industrial centers. We have takes and sets of figures to lineing the park guestion belongs except to the general and the park guestion belongs except to the general and the park guestion belongs except to the general and the park guestion belongs except to the fine park guestion belongs except to the general and the park guestion belongs except to the general and the park guestion belongs except to the general and the park guestion belongs except to the general and the park guestion belongs except to the general and the park guestion belongs except to the fine park guestion belongs except to the fine park guestion belongs except the maintained of the state.

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LOCAL CONDITIONS. In addition to this, the efforts of Shipbuilding Company was an Oak-the United States government to find land visitor last week. Mr. Dyke rehousing accommodations for workers in war industries is still fresh in the minds of many. The time was when Oakland was confronted with a very serious housing situation, and while the crisis passed with the signing of the armistice, there are no vacant houses or living quarters in the Eastbay district and families that would locate here are kept away. It is estimated that probably 25,000 in population could be added to the residents of the Eastbuy rities if homes could be found for them

So the reason for Mayor Davie's address can easily be seen, and the reason for the interest of the conreason for the interest of the conractors' association is obvious. The contractors and architects present at the banquet all expressed one idea they were trying to bring about look for this season.

they were trying to bring about look for this season.

tection of reputable brokers and innormal conditions after two years of war and of being classed with the pany is about to build a factory in the non-essentials. extracting ore chemically.

"This is the first time that I ever realized that my profession could be classed with the non-essentials," installation said J. J. Donovan, the architect. "We are here to support Mayor Davie in his efforts to restore normal building conditions. The government has asked him to get behind the "own your own home"
movement and we should get behind
Martinez has dismantled its plant, movmovement and we should get behind him. We have had enough hard ing the machinery to the Nicholas plant times for the last few years." This in Contra Costa county. was the way President W. E. Whalin described the situation.

"After two years we are here to the supervision of Chief Engineer Alexing enacted, all based on the principle of the States laws similar to this are becelebrate the fact that, the government has released the fetters that W. B. Sedgley, Contra Costa county have bound us in the interests of the agent for the Great Western Power Comgreat war," is what James H. Pedpany, was a guest at the Key Route Inngrift, vice-president of the General last week. Mr. Sedgley reports everygreat war, is what sames it is a pany, was a same strain grift, vice-president of the General last week. Mr. Sedgley reports ever Contractors' Association and toast- thing flourishing in the sister county. master of the banquet, said. The next move will be when Mayor Davie announces the names of his general committee which will be representative of all walks of life and lines of business in Oakland

MILLS TO BE IMPROVED. Improvements costing approxi-mately \$500.000 are to be made in the Crown Mills at Stockton, recently purchased by the Sperry Com pany. Machinery costing \$200,000 is land visitod last week. Mr. Neville re- side representative throughout Alameda to be installed while plans for the new mill are included in the program of expansion. The big plant is to be used exclusively for the manufacture of stock and poultry feed.

····· "Pabco" products-roofings, felts, building papers, paints, wall boards, containers, etc.

Local furniture dealers and de partment stores are exhibiting Pabcolin in a number of attractive patterns, suitable for bedroom and dining-room as well as for the bathroom and kitchen. It is taking hold nicely—evidently because of the paint manufacturing plant, which will paint manufacturing plant, which will quality of the product as well as because of the desire to encourage and Oakland. build up a new Pacific coast industry.

Fortunately this buy at home a large electric welding machine. Suphimself and is now operating a gen-movement, as exemplified in the case erintendent Ford anticipates that with eral storage and transfer bisiness of Pabcolin, bids fair to become iermanent.

BORADENT TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY Made in Oaklani

the General Contractors' Asso-

Among the

Manufacturers

The California Corrugated: Culvert

Secretary Dyke of the Pacific Coast

ports conditions at Clyde in good shape,

and his company will have no trouble in

East Twelfth street and Fruityale ave-

nue will shortly receive their much looked for manufacturing equipment.

They expect to be in a position to turn

out their product by the first of June.

The Western Canning Company is making considerable headway in their

Emeryville. Electric motors will be em-

The Venus Cafe has just installed a

the purpose of creating on the premises

cold storage and other facilities of simi-

The California Cotton Mills is install-

ing a new system of illumination, under

The American Dredging Company, Su-

ahead by leaps and bounds.

extended visit to the northwest,

will be very much facilitated.

Walcott will be in a position to give his

undivided attention to this mammoth

Mr.

motors.

Park avenue,

The Reminder Clock Company

yards and equipment installed,

new canning plant,

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installation.

getting the best results from their new

Lêgislature Passes a New Act That Is Expected to Meet All Objections From Both the Court and Realty Brokers

> No Bond Is Required From Dealers, But a License Has to Be Obtained From Real Estate Commissioner

The "realtors" of California have succeeded in getting a new real estate license law at this session of the legislature. The bill, which was originally introduced by Senator Gates of Los Angeles, was rushed through during the dying struggles of the session, and is now awaiting the signature of Governor Stephens, In this bill the realtors think that they have overcome the legal and personal obfections that were made to the law Some dealers objected to the \$1000 bond that was required before a license could be obtained, and the supreme court finally found that the law was full of legal objections that caused it to be decared uncon-stitutional. It is thought that the new act will meet al. objections, both from court and dulers.

The fact that a former act of this character, approved by the legisla-ture of two years ago, operated to the satisfaction of all realty agents of the state, resulted in there being Company at Fifth and Parker street, no opposition to the passage of the West Berkeley, has recently added a present bill and the receipt by the

\$2 per year. A penalty is provided for the punishment of persons operating as real estate brokes or sales men without licenses.

The real estate commissioner given authority to suspend or revoke the licenses of all brokes who are found guilty of "making any substantial misrepresentations or false promises of a character litely to inluence, persuade or indice or acting for more than one arry in a transaction without the mowledge or consent of all parties therete." Provision is made for a lroker under criticism to be heard n defense of charges against him, aid to appeal to the superior courtfrom the decision of the commission should he feel that the commissioner has

ployed to operate the equipment neces-sary for this larg plant. Engineers are treated him unfairly.

Realty dealers throughout the state feet that the administration of this law will go far toward !liminat-The West Berkeley Macaroni Coming from every community the unscrupulous and untrustworthy realty pany is doubling their plant. This going The Electric Metals Chemical Comvestors alike.

The former real estate liquie law vicinity of Emeryville for the purpose of was faultily drawn and after eight Engineer months of operation was icclared unconstitutional. During the eight months the law was effective real estate commissioner wascnabled Westinghouse refrigerating machine for to adjust a great many ease-wherein unscrupulous dealers sught to take advantage of their clicits, but in no instance was he compiled to voke a license por institute prosecutions.

Realtors throughout the United States have been watching tie progress of this legislation in kilifornia with keen interest, and it many states laws similar to this are be-

W. B. Sedgley, Contra Costa county Oakland Firm Meds

Increasing Business The building development and properintendent W. R. Osgood, has taken a gress of the past two years, when 4000 contract to dredge the channel between new homes were built in Caklind, Government Island and Alameda shore, indicative of the substantial growth The Great Western Power Company is that has led the Frank Pollart Com-The Western Canning Company has their business. pany to reach out for an extertion of warded to the Percy Walker Company. To meet the increased lemend for

the contract for the construction of their gas cooking and heating appliances large canning plant in Emeryville.

F. M. Neville, superintendent of the Union Tank Line Company, was an Oak-Union Tank Line Company, was ports that the City of Richmond is going county, specializing on gas langes and automatic water heaters. Jr. Rowig Industrial Engineer J. J. Pottinger has returns to the retail gas applance field several large electric installations in after spending the past year in concharge. He reports that, due to the innection with factory work white he has crease in cost of crude oil, many of the familiarized himself with the manufacimportant manufacturers are displacing turing details of husiness. Pipr to his steam operated machinery with electric taking up the factory work, Mr. Rewig was for seven years connache L. W. Walcott, general manager of the the commercial department of the Pa-Sherwin-Williams Company, which has effic Gas and Electric Compani, which recently purchased acreage in the Emposition he left to take up his work in cryville district, has returned from an the large field which the ropally developing Eastbay cities offered.

SECRETARY IN BUSINESS. paint manufacturing plant, which will P. F. Bradhoff, for many years make its Pacific coast headquarters in secretary of the General Contactors Association of Alameda Couny, and The California Corrugated Culvert later a deputy sheriff under Frank Company in West Berkeley is installing Barnet, has engeged in business for the addition of this machine rush orders, with headquarters at the Contractors' Association, 563 Six-

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THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Col.

BERKELFY, April 26 .- Old John Barleycorn in the last days of his glory is in bad at the University of

California.
So are several score members of the freshman class at the state university. And all because the bucolic John is declared to have made his appearance last night as one of the star watchers on the "Big C" on Charter hill, where freshman students sat the long night through to guard the sacred emblem from the red paint of Stanford maranders.

Complaints of the presence of one

Complaints of the presence of one Mr. Barleycorn among the student host reached the ears of college authorities today. Frank flargear, president of the Associated Students, declares that if the complaints are justified the guilty students will be punished.

"The 'Big U' while probably not an integral part of the state aniversity grounds, is considered a portion of the campus and as such students are forbidden from carrying flauor thereon," declared Hargear today. "If the complaints made are found to be true the students guilty of the breach of campus morals will undoubtedly be dealt severely with."

REVELS WERE MOIST.

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Scene i, prescuted by students of the stitution. The lecture will be ofen to stitution. The public.

Richmond to Have

Big Demonstration.

BICHMOND, April 26.—A parade for the Victory loan, participated in by thousands of factory combinees and forms. Performs, Perf

Berkeley Minister to

SAN BEANDRO, April 24.-Work was

SAN LEANDRO, April 24.—Work was started this week on previous of least Leagueenth street on the roath side of the street our tracks in the annixed district. This will double the width of the street, which is part of the Lincoln trackway. the street, which is part of the Line in Ligitivar.

A May day fete will be celebrated part Thursday at the Line in school. The school band, crehestra and choons will reader a musical program follower by a picric with a basica band. Vineant Fara, who embated with the ravy at the regulating of the war, has received his homerable discharge and returned home Fridar.

A springtime garden party under the suspices of the Ladien Aid Sceney or the Melhodist church will be heid at the home of Mr, and Mrs. D. Z. Jones, 178 Fast Footteenth street, on May 9.

Kitchen police doesn't seem to worry these "Cobettes." They are ready for any duty ordered by Uncle | Sam. Here they are with their artillery unlimbered against raw material for chow. They are, left to right, GRACE FLOYD, HELEN JOHNSON, GENE LAWSON and BERNICE FISHER. They are four of the 175 "yeomancties" stationed at Mare Island training station, the only camp for momen sailors in the United States. These "Gobettes," as they are called, are well drilled, just as the male gob and "as good as any man in the service," is the title they have. The housing, eating and working conditions are ideal, this making satisfied permanettes and efficiency in their industrial capacities. -Underwood & Underwood photo, copyright.



Not only last night, but on Friday high of last week did the revels en Charter hill include friend John, according to the complaints reaching college heads. On both occasions members of the freshman class use declared to have "toted" heavy cases of "wet" goods up the winding paths leading to the golden emblem on the hills overlooking the bay. Both times members of the freshman class kept vigil preliminary to the Stanford-F. C. baseball games. So well was the vigil preliminary to the Stanford-F. C. baseball games. So well was the vigil leader of the account of the freshman class kept an enforced watch with them through sleepless nights. Robert S. Lamborn, yell leader of the freshman class and one of the custodians of the "Big C," admits that the nawelvome Barleycorn person was present distinct the properties of the residual that the nawelvome Barleycorn person was present distinct the properties of the residual that the nawelvome Barleycorn person was present distinct the properties of the residual that the nawelvome Barleycorn person was present distinct the properties of the residual that the name of the vibrate treatment of the properties of the properties of the residual that the name of the vibrate treatment of the properties of the properties of the residual that the name of the vibrate treatment of the properties of the properties of the residual that the name of the vibrate treatment of the properties of the residual that the name of the vibrate treatment of the properties of the residual treatment of the properties of t Shakespearean Festival at the U.C. ISISH FREEDIM High Schools of State Take Part IRIVE WILL COSE Locke Back on Job

School of Commerce, Lewell, San Fran-cisco; Calkiand, Fremon, Technical, University, Oakland; Beckeley, Ab-

Tell of War Zone Vocational Advice For U.C. Girls BERKELEY. April 26.—Rev. S. C. Patterson. Berkeley minister who freently returned from service with the Y. M. C. A. in France, will tell his desperiences before members of the Business Women Will Give Taks Berkeley. April 26.—How can the for women. At 2.17. Mrs. Lachda also mein Zeitung, reiterated that the feature of the evening. Berkeley. April 26.—How can the for women. At 2.17. Mrs. Lachda Alsomein Zeitung, reiterated that the feature of the evening.

with a surprise.

At a meeting held to decide whether it was proper for Manches-Golden and Supervisor W. II. Met'arto to see a certain film production.

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Community singling will also be feature of the evening.

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was at war with Germany, or that three officers, 212 men; 112d the fine war was over, but it remained chine gun battalian, two men; 115th the war was over, but it remained military police, two officers, six ment for Arthur Shirley, elder of the 363d infantry, four officers, 172 for Arthur Shirley, elder of the 363d infantry, four officers, 172 He is a shipwright, 31 years of age Church of God here, to come forth men: 115th supply train, thirty offi- and is in jail in default of bail. cers, 221 men.

IRISH FREEDOM MEETING.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26,-SAN CHARLISON, April Louis Lew Sensational charges of robbery and this week. attempted assault were made in a petition filed in the Superior Court Miss Violet Pooler has return today by Edna Hurst, 391 Ninth a visit to the lower bay cities, avenue, a too dancer at Maxim's.

West A. Tann and son Practice of the Court of th against Chris Mardashy, a taxi

According to the petition, the plaintiff alloges Michael Ads asked to be permitted to escort her home on the night of August 21. She accepted, and says that the taxi of Mardasky, instead of taking her home, drove to Golden Gate Park, where she was drarged from the car. where she was dragged from the car by both men and robbed of seven diamond rings. She finally escaped and asked a judgment of \$5545 in today's petition,

Munich Reds to Be

interview at Danzig with a correspondent of the Nord Deitsche this week from Ventura county. Spartacan oprising and that Sparta-can leaders evidently had give up all hope of everthrowing the government.

The minister outlined the government's measures in Cavaria and said that the forces marching on Munich were under the command of

Woman Sentenced to Hard Labor for Life

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., April 26. Judge Hart of the circuit court to day sentenced Mrs. Inex Johnson. convicted last night of the murder of Heatrice Epler, 16, of Alma, Mich., Sept. 4, 1917, to serve the r-mainder of her life at hard labor in the Detroit house of correction. Mrs. Johnson protested her inno-

against a tree at San Antonio and Morton street prior to his arrest, wrecking the front end of the car.

railroad administration for the San discussing the new courses in do-mestic science, said: There should be but one standard of workers under her jurisdiction. "When a girl goes to work at 8 a. in, she is not going to a Mardi Gras, where cosmetics and brilliant-hued thin wassts home-keeping. "Since food stuffs have risen to a perilous height it is necessary that

for working girls.

"A woman who goes to work in an unsuitable style of dress is not in tune with the business world. It reflects on her intelligence. What would a girl think of her employer if he came to his office in the morning in a full dress suit." The one is as far fetched as the other."

It is the careless girl, always seeking favors and exceptions to rulings, tifat makes life hard for her conscientious sister working at her side, says Airs. Reilly. To be a success in her work a woman must be "strictly business" during office hours, she declares.

Mrs. Reilly is one of the best known leaders in mothers' club activities in the bay section, being former president of the Ferkeley Federation of Mothers and of the second district. The death of her liusband, C. R. Reilly, well known employe of the Southern Pacific Company, forced her to give up club activities and enter the business world, where she is meeting with unusual success as women's welfare worker of probably the bigsest corperation on the coast.

The one is a full dress and must have some time for ourside activities and interests if she is to do her duty to the state that has given her the privilege of full citizenship.

"Modern housekeeping has learned new and short cuts to replace the old roundabout methods of work that some of us cling to simply from a sentimental feeling that they are best because we have always known them. There are new efficiency necthods in factory work: there is no reason why housekeeping should not keep up with the procession.

"There are many girls whose chief to the methods of work that some of use girls not develop that latent and make good housekeepers of themselves instead of poor stongraphers or teachers? Under

BERKELEY, April 26,-46 the woman

tone down on her dress,

Francisco district.

Louis Lewis of Irvington visited here Miss Violet Pooler has returned from

Mrs. A. Tann and son Proceeds have returned from a visit to San Francisco. Miss Ruth Belsher has returned from Mrs. Charles Blank dr. is home after

a visit to San Francisco, Charles Pometta has returned from a Frank Foster has returned from a

visit to Bay Point, Miss Theresa has returned from

VACAVILLE NOTES

VACAVILLE, April 26. -T. E. Grifith and daughters. Florence and The Misses Helen Hariler and Helen Grant have returned to Piedmont, after la short visit here.

Edgard Schrader has arrived home from France.

Waste of San Francisco.

RIO VISTA NOTES

from a visit to Sacramento,

with Oakland relatives

Marc Brane has returned from a visito Fairfield.

Peter Miller is visiting at Glann-

wrecking the front end of the car.
He is a shipwright, 31 years of age, and is in jal in default of bail,
MIRAMAR BALL MAY 24.
RICHMOND, April 26.—Miramar badge from Theodore N. Vail, the telegrier of the Eastern Star, will give a bail at last Shore park on the night of May 21. Mrs. Rose Curry, working mation of the lodge, is head of the working mation of the lodge, is head of the working mation of the lodge, is head of the working mation of the lodge, is head of the working mation of the lodge.

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OLD OPERATOR HONORED.

RICHMOND, April 26.—C. F. Annette, somette, will reme seemed the factor of the Eastern Star, enterphone magnate, showing Annette's manager of the evening was a Maypole dance given by a number of members of the Union Pacific Telegraph Company's office at Cheyenne when Vail was a mail clerk between Ogden and Omaha.

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POLICE SEARCH RECORD.

TONE DOWN DRESS; ALAMEDA SCHOOL ADVICE TO WOMEN PLANS HOME WEEK

ALAMEDA, April 24, Women the business world today is to be au- and young girls who want to become corded the same recognition and treats housekeepers in the real sense of ment as her male competitor, she must the world can receive the necessary one down on her dress. training at the Alameda high school This is the advice of Mrs. C. E. Reilly if fifteen or twenty will enroll for of Berkeley, former president of the second district, California Pederation waiting on table and door, plain second district, California federation of Mothers' Clubs, and now women's light washing and froning. Superingular supervisor of the United States tendent of Schools C. J. Du Four, in

"The high cost of living, the dress for the business woman of to-day Mrs. Reilly declares in giving ad-vice to the more than 2000 feminine changed the problem of house and

cosnictics and brilliant-lued thin wasts and abbreviated skirts are permissible," says Mrs. Reilly in her dress creed in the old haphazard way, but scientifically, how to provide appefor working girls. scientifically, how to provide appe-

of themselves instead of poor stenographers or teachers? Under the conditions that have prevailed

tions, however, Contrary to popular opinion, Dean Contrary to popular opinion, bean from declares that the wholevale price of farm products during 1918 had not been light.

"The prices have been structly related to the amount of currency rang other bestrangents of credit and to the price of attrices which farming the structure." waren. Wood Lean Unpt states, is the Priferry commodity which is strik

scribed and that later figures indi-cated with certainty that half the quota would be taken before the last Saturday figures were in. The have returned from a visit to San Fran-elsen.

Clement Hartley was a visitor here sarlptions were also received in large t banks.

Professor E. W. Stoddard has re-turned from a visit to Catatina island. New Pruning Plan

HAYWARD, April 26.—Professor meda. Munich were under the command of a Bayarian general. Sufficient troops were in Eavaria, he thought, her of guests at their home here, his College of Agriculture, will give the communists of Mrs. J. W. Stitt and daughter, Miss J. C. Whitten, head of the pomology Sybil, have been entertaining a num-division of the University of California Overcome the communists of Among the guests were Mrs. Mary A. a demonstration of a new method Harper and son, Henry Harper of London, Engined, and Mrs. William II. the orehard of pruning decidnous fruit trees at the orehard of the D. Talbet ranch. the orchard of the D. Talbot ranch near here next Thursday afternoon. The trees which are pruned accord-ing to the new method will be folowed from year to year by the form Coming from 8-year-old Ruth incher ship Beaver is ready to start oreas and comparison made with wallace, Judge Victor P. Arnold of the from the from the front on a cruise to southern waters. bureau and comparison made with RIO VISTA, April 25.—Robert Danother trees in the same orchard the Juvenile Court, explained later
which will be pruned according to the could not do otherwise than turn Mrs. George Sidwell has returned the present practice. The demon-from a visit to Sacramento, stration is being held under the direction of the farm bureau under T. Schartzer has returned from a visit Farm Adviser M. A. W. Lee.

Miss Claire Ruble has returned to RICHMOND, April 26.—Walter Ran-Sacramento after visiting relatives in dril, former Richmond boy, will be this city.

Hence To Be in Parade.

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Hence To Be in Parade. HERE TO BE IN PARADE. the Richmond soldiers, sailors and ma-rines on Monday evening, Randall went to war with the first contingent from Firmly Opposes Them

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 25.

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Arrested After Mishap

Alameda, April 26.—W. S. BorkWoodchoppers have come down
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was at wer with Germany, or that was.

Mrs. Henry Rohr to Be Bride of E. M. Cutting



MRS, JOHN HENRY ROHR, /

Society Woman and Prominent Business Man to Be Married Tomorrow.

Mrs. John Henry Rohr, Alameda dub woman and society matron, will become the brids of Edward M. Cut-ting, wealthy Claremont resident, meda Eethiehem plant band, a deleting, wealthy Claremont resident, action of city officials, a group of ceremony at the home of the bride of Alameda, members of the Span-

The state of the s rations are to be a mass of white, Santa Clara avenue: Donald Campink and green. The simple details eron, 1405 Park street; A. E. Donof the wedding and the absence of ald, 2311 San Jose avenue: W. C. a large wedding party are due to the Fogarry, 2528 Central avenue: Asa a large wedding party are due to the recent death of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Robr is prominent in club circles about the bay, being a leading Adelphian and also a member of other clubs. She was prominently identified with different war activities, and is a leading member of Carita Chapter of Eastern Star. She also belongs to several prominent

Culting is manager of the Canada C. Cogarty, 2017 Central Storage Battery branch for Central Kent Gannon, 2819 Encinal avenue: California. He is prominent in Pa- Edgar W. Magnire, 1345 Versailles lifle Coast business circles. He will avenue: Carlishe Shelly, 4535 Webtake his bride to Coronado on a ster street, month's honeymoon trip, which will Company include a general tour of Southern 1420 Fifth

March, for twenty years a music teacher in Alameda, was arrested at moon today on a charge of petit largeny, following complaint of J. Y. Frankel, a Park street grocer, that Miss Marsh had taken several cans of groceries from his store. At 100-lice headquarters she protested her innocence. She was released this afternoon on her own recognizance by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann and will appear in court next week.

The police searched her home at 1801 Lancoln avenue, but failed to find any hidden cache and Miss Marsh denies that she has ever stolen anything. She claims that the things anything. She claims that the things in her grip were to be paid for, but that she was given into custody better she had opportunity to make.

Be Charged by To

Bonds in New York drive director kept his office open tonight for his subscriptions. Subscriptions were also received in large quantities tonight by the Alameda who well into quantities tonight by the Alameda who well into hanks. Last night's figures showed that \$296,190 of the total allotment of \$736,300 had been subscribed.

New Pruning Plan

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To Be Demonstrated

HAYWARD, April 25.—Professor

Plea of His Sister

CHICAGO. April 2%.—"Please, judge, let Robbie go home with me. I love him so much and I know I can make him be good." "Robbie," just 9, and said to be incorrigible, over to Ruth.

As the youngsters left the courtianing several hundred dancers at the room Bobble was "gettin' his" from Ruth, who was heard to remark: "I to the Riemond people attending, there don't want you to add to my troubles by being bad any more."

CONCORD NOTES

S. Stimulus is digging a well on his place east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, now residing on the Seivers place, will remove to the Sloan place about May 1, and Mrs. Sloan, sister to Mrs. Hammond, will

 F. Eganhauf has purchased the five acre place of John Schenkei on Concord boulevard for \$4500, Mrs. Eganhauf and children will come here; to live the latter part of May.

mond have purchased two acres and a half in Burgess tract No. 2. J. E. Sprague and Mr. Knowles motored to Oakland Saturday, Advertisement

AUCTION SALE

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

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FEIGENBERG BROS. GENERAL AUCTIONEERS Phone Oakland 2005. BANKRUPTCY

Combination Auction Sale of jewelry, hardware, cutlery and house, hold goods. Sale at 522 7th st., between washington and Clay sts., Oakland.
TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 10:30 A. M.

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JEWELRY

At 11 A. M. Sharp

Consisting of watches, clocks and an assorted lot of jewelry. 23 assorted and tique rifles, 2 watchmaker's benches, a full line of watchmaker's tools, foot-run polishing outfit and one key machine.

HARDWARE

At 1 o'Clock Sharp

Consisting of household goods, enamelyware, tools, shelf hardware, locks, paint, bird cages, electric heaters and tookers, nails and roofing paper. Also a small lot of furnishing goods and groctries, etc.

etc.

FIXTURES

At 10:30 A. M. Sharp

Consisting of floor cases, counter
cases, safes, counters, two wall cases,

parading delegation taking part in to the 159th infantry tomorrow will leave the Alameda city hall at I o'clock tomorrow afternoon in speish War Veterans organization and Civil War veterans. The Civil War veterans will be taken to Oakland in autos. The shipyard band will play The wedding party will be limited from the city hall steps while the a the numbers of the two families crowd is assembling.

Santa Clara avenue: Donald Cam-

strom, Frederic Foster. Headquarters Company -Arthur E. Fogarty, 2528 Central avenue;

Company A dames F. Fisher 1420 Fifth street. Firm Will Double

Stock, Is Planned Theft; Is Arrested

SAN LEANING, April 26.—The C. L.
Liest Gas Traction Company will problem the for twenty wears a music the smeant to \$1.000,000 issued in 10,000 targets.

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San Leandro Home

Is Looted by Thieves

Submarines to Be Docked for Repairs

VALLEJO, April 26.—Information has been received at Mare Island that the L group of divers will arrive at the pays vard on or about May I to be decked and overhapled. The submers-PYTHIAN SISTERS BALL.

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RICHMOND, April 26.—This evening
at East Shore park, Contra Costa temple No. 112, Pythian Sisters, is entertaining several hundred dancers at the to the Richmond people attending, there is a large delegation from Oukland lodges of the order on hand. James Towers Jr. is chalrman of the committee of arrangements.

BACK WITH CORPS VALLEJO, April 26,—Corporal Arthur Millman, A. E. P., has arrived in New York with other members of the Masonic Ambulance Corps and the former Vallejoite is expected to start west in a few weeks.

OAKLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS' TRACK MEET FILMS SHOWN AT THE AMERICAN

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time at the ranch while character considered in the tractor character where.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilman of Bird.

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The plothies taken yesterday are being exhibited on the screen of the American Theater this afternoon and evening and Mrs. ing and also on Monday and Tuesday.—

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Warning that German women are enlisted in a spropaganda to trick American soldiers, and that Germany may soon send a band of wily emissaries to the United States to try to win back the good will of Americans, comes in a message from Horation S. Krans, director of the Paris service bureau of Columbia university to the Columbia

tion of Germany," says Krans, who is known to thousands of college men serving in the war. "Yes, I hear many of them, and a certain aspect of them, an aspect that one remarks in all of them, indeed, Americans may well consider as significant and

WOMEN ARE SHREWD.

"The fact is, the Cermans, doubt-less under emphatic and official orders, are laying themselves out even to the extent of obsequiousness, to worm themselves by hook or crook into the good graces of our officers and soldiers. Women and men in the German towns and countrysides have spared no pains to ingratiate themselves, and they have been so successful that all sorts of fraternizing and junketing have gone on between our military and the backe natives. The women have been highly successful in playing this shrewd and forward-looking game.

"So general and apparent were these performances, in the streets, in the cases and in the households where men were billeted, that an army order forblidding them was issued. This put an end to public mani-It could not, of course very thoroughly interfere with what went on where the men lived. Our officers told me that everything was being done to please them and to add to their comfort.

"Often cakes and dainties, coffee and tea are supplied ad libitum and whenever desired. Their rooms are kept in perfect order, and broom, dust eioth and scrubbing brush at once remove every untidy trace.
PLEASANT MEMORIES.

"Along with these endeavors goes every sort of attention which might tend to produce an agreeable impression and leave a pleasant memory, to ofiset in a measure these calculated efforts to please, there is, I am told among the more sagacious of our troops a realization of the deliberate policy back of it-of the hope, through agreeable impressions made upon our solders a Germany, of sendng to Amerca soon a body of men who will use their influence in a manner that will tend to make the United States friendly to Germany's eager desire to escape as lightly as possible from the penalties which her wanton declaration of war and her abominably atronious fashion of waging war should justly bring upon her as retribution.
"It seems to me that in spite of a

perspicuity that will enable many of our men to see clear, and justly interpret German tricks of friendliness, there will be room for a strong propaganda after our troops go has done and of the heavy burder of debt she has incrurred and should pay to the allies who have suffered so long and grievously at her hands."

PLAGSTAFF, Ariz., April 16.--Although the two sons of the Navajo Atthough the two sons of the Navajo Thief Uatiltonny are in jail here, and one of them is said by officers to have confessed to the murder of the trader, Charles Hubbell, at his post near Oraiba, March 23, officials still are undecided as to whether the crime was committed in Coconino or Vavajo county.

When Hubbell was killed his trad-

ing post was burned, presumably to hide the deed, and surveyors now are on the ground running lines to determine in which county the trading post was located, so that the question of who shall conduct the prosecution may be decided.

The two Indian brothers gave their names as Adeltoni Bique No. 1 and Adeltoni Eque No. 2, and for No. 1 the leaders of the tribe already have

put in a plea for elemency.

. "He is a medicine man and very valuable to our people," they say, but medicine man or not, the authorities declare he must stand trial. No. 1 is 22 years old and is said to have taken the entire blame for shooting Hubbell on his own shoulders, exonerating his 15-year-old brother

officers, that they had no thought either of robbing or killing Hubbell when they approached his post the night of March 23. They say his dog bit one of them, an argument de-veloped, Hubbell fired two shots and then, says. No. 1, he killed Hubbell.
Following the shooting Navajo
trackers trailed the brothers to a lair in the mountains and a sheriff's possee set out to capture them, had two Indian policemen crossed the Little Colorado, surprised the Adeltonis and then made them swim the freshet swollen stream to the jail at Leupp, the policemen swimming along behind to make sure that no attempt at escape was made.

Plenty of Work in Utah, Says Agent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utab, April 6.-Within thirty days Utah will be facing a serious labor shortage, according to Parker B Cady, in charge of the local United States Employ-ment Bureau Cady bases his statement on an avalanche of requests nouring into his office for all kinds of labor. From several mining communities, he says, have come appeals for muckers and miners and other centers for construction labor-ers and mechanics, while Idaho is sending dally appeals for farm labor.

TWIN EPIDEMIC IN SHEEP. BROWNSVILLE, Ore., April 26 .-Pavid Walgamot of this place, has a fluck of twenty-eight sheep. This spring the flock gave birth to twins innumerable and came near doubthing the original number. Six out of every eight of the twenty—bt ewes gave bith to twins, thus adding forty-two lambs to Mr. Walgamot's

ONE YEAR AGO BRITISH WERE LOSING GROUND

Germans storm Kemmel Hill, the key to Ypres. Massed Boche waves outflank Canadian defense of Messines

Only the sternest defense saves the Ypres salient for the Continuous day and night

fighting presses the British farther back in Flanders. Lack of ships keeps American aid to the Allies moving In small

ROOSEVELT TREE

dore Roosevilt at Sharon, Iowa, the American Forestry Association announced today. The report of the date was made by the Rev Edward Roberts to Charles Latham Pock, presented by the Roberts to Charles Latham Pock, presented by the Rooseville information, children's play and believe the rectors of domestic science, recreation, public information, children's play and the rectors of the rectors of better the rectors of the rectors of the rectors of domestic science, recreation, public information, children's play and the rectors of the rectors of better under the direction of Rev. Roberts are well worth study."

There is always something going on and semething to look forward to at this contained to be a second to the rectors of the rectors are well worth study."

present country life movement began with the report of the Commission on Warning on Egg Is Country Life appointed by Colonel } Roosevelt. This I believe is an added reason for country churches particl-

WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 26.-Robert Stevent, living near here found an egg in his henhouse which The Sharon Country Church Community Center is doing a great work and setting a fine example," said Mr. Pack today, "We hear a great deal of getting the people back to the land, particularly the soldier. Forward to the land they had they

Illness Forerunner

distribution by human agency can be ventions to be held in Riverside May the result in the Hawaiian House was properly regulated in this region comparative freedom from hortleultural dis-

questing that plant quarantine representatives be sent to California on May 26 to meet at Riverside with representatives from this state, Canada, Lower California, Hawali and Florida, to dis- after the defent of the woman suffrage

and setting a fine example," said Mr. Pack today. "We hear a great deal of getting the people back to the land. Pack today. "We hear a great deal of getting the people back to the land. In particularly the soldier. Forward to memorial trees planted by a Country the land, they should say, and if there the land, they should say, and if there placed next Friday in honor of Theoplaced next Friday in honor of Theoplaced next Friday in honor of Theoplaced Roosevilt at Sharon, lowa, the land they would go in a hurry. The method was a warning.

Also Roosevilt at Sharon, lowa, the land setting a fine example," said Mr. Pack today. "We hear a great deal of getting the people back to the land."

Several members of the Stevent foodly are reported ill, all having east the Rocky Mountains and on the land, they should say, and if there where stricken, the report says, since the finding of the egg. Neighbors who learned of the egg deduce it darmed of the Federal Horticultural Board, has barriers for states of the Pacific Ocean form natural barriers for states of the Pacific Stope of the Federal Horticultural Board, has barriers for states of the Pacific Ocean form natural signification of harmful insuranting conference will be one of a series of horticultural control of attending.

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Woman's Suffrage Campaign in Hawaii

HONOLULU, April 26.-Immediately cuss problems arising from plant im- bill in the House of the territorial legislature, women of Hawaii began to for-It is anticipated by Hecke that at this mulate plans to present a plea for the



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lacking tender hands eager to express gratitude.

It has been a familiar sight to see girls, feeble old women. children in wooden shoes, arranging plants and blossoms on these American graves.

And now the suggestion that America's Memorial Day be specifically observed in France receives a response quite in accord with the indications of feeling that have gone before. Whatever formal services may be held the wide extent of the tribute to fallen Americans is assured.

The Salvation Army, for example, which last year did not forget while ministering to the living to remember the dead, is making extensive plans. "We have made arrangements this year," says Col. Barker, director of Salvation Army work with the A. E. F., "to decorate the grave of every American soldier in France that we can reach, and to hold fitting memorial services for the dead. Last year we decorated many graves in the Montdidier sector, also in the Toul sector and at Baccarat. We arranged the singing program and where

chapiains were stationed nearby they read the services. Where regimental bands were obtainable, the local military authorities provided these for the ceremony.

"At more than one place we decorated graves under fire. "One mother wrote me and asked me to find her son's grave and place's wreath on it," the Colonel added with considerable show of feeling. "After much inquiry," he said, "I located the grave sixty miles away, but I obtained a wreath and carried out her wishes. I also photographed the grave and sent her a copy of it.

"A short while later," said Col. Barker, "I returned to New York. I spoke at a meeting one evening, and after the service a weeping woman came up to me and grasped my hand.

"'I want to thank you,' she said, 'for carrying out my wishes. You don't know what a comfort it has been to me to know where my boy lies buried, and to know that I could have remembered him by placing a wreath on his grave."



:Kings and Deuces

Omaha Slim Gives His Views on the Game They've Played in Europs.

high, he took the worstest flop of mone the at if he'd o' done the c. k. op'ry, drama, an' burlesque. he'd scare out a bunch o' nach'ral weath. tossed in the center. When they American can be sorre for anybody globe what's tryin' to turn one way raises but back instead of shovin' in named Hohensollein, is the example and they're tryin' to make it so the sack an taking a last despirate queen. Hend the mother of that fround the other way."

waith' for him nowhers except it must be a terrible spot she's in thack to the 6d homestead."

alway an' amerchists occan' bombs, an I but she doet she'p good right. "Go said your head!" that larser I'd of stead them nine still above him the's the only one left back, said Shakesneare, moren princetties up against the what doe. It sho rink boners him to II you was presiden

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tover whose bared an' humbled heads he's used to ridin' roughshod just hie anylody would ride over a road o' solid concrete.

No. 1 bet Ludwig, or whatever til i sour comedian's name is, is up "Well, I guess he's got a few cred- on his far these days, becas he alwas HIS here is a rough pure than a hundred -markets for captain, he'd take his bat an' ball an' season for kings," led what he done there. You think after go home. Now he ain't captain o' Omaha Slim, the acc of he sank all them hoats an' devas- nothin' -he's a prince out of a Job, tooted half o' Eurup they're gonna an' with all the square guys comin' "Oneasy lays the bean let him frater neary what small home there's a short market on

what's been crowned," change he's got in his jedns on vacancies.

returned Luke the Dude, his neight frivious man his indies if he's course, he an' the rest o' the bor on the upturned end of the resty got any dough, it's German, an' keg at the ciril before the battels that's worth at our what it cost to house.

"This here kaiser, who was a ride coin an' a Krupp gon on the other with the house, but the good had been an' a Krupp gon on the other kind in the business, vaud'ville bein' ridin' understant the good had been an' a Krupp gon on the other. ridin' umbrey while the goose hung and have shot. He'd o' been luft o' descended monarchs, out o' He done what all punk poker in with a counce of carbolic. Here Ten Hohenzollerns might be a headplayers does started to buil high ain't a case where the world owes line act. They could play Milwaukee an' lofty on a hobtail, an' thought him a live. he owes the world a an' Cincinnati, Jersey City an' Hoboken, an' they could do one o' them winners with a few waite thiss. The one I am sorry for, if a good tasts where the guys gets up on a big

chancet on bein cashed an bested or gang o' bezzards an the wife o' the "After peace is mally signed up, havin' a faint shot at gettin' away high chief shine, is enough, but now an' the country what the royal boche with the pot, he lays down. An' for she's a stranger in a strange land, gaing oncet thought was theirn indi-what" Carfare. an' I don't know it so can talk any can's that it'll behave an' try to uct "An' where was he goin! Where'd Hollandish, so's she probbly can't like white tolks," said Luke, "maybe he have to go? They wasn' nothin' even do her marketin' with comfort, they'll let Willie an' his flock breeze

abuse an' amerchists began' bumbs; an I bot she dent shop zood right; "CO sock your head;" snappen at him. He might of least, for lave, alonging that beaut spotted Shin. "The German morto is been histry's save, hir hade ere last from what she promised to love, exceed from 'Hoch der kaleer' to grand stone them. It I do been honor, an' obey he German of she 'than but 'era.' They never come

"If you was president of the new stachoo of Prederick the Great on' she' more to be peter than would decimin republic, would you let that blew their undersized knobs off, then appear on the lace of the report. If his-been bunch of schemin', propa-I'd of took a actionarie in one thipper, she still loves and we'l, the Hons gandahzin' Hanenzollerns sheak back an' a wieme in the other, mounted never was famous for their sense of into the United States of Prussia & my charger an' rod o into nobody's humor, but I guess all two footed Co., to start a opposition party? land, between them trenches, an' animals is got some last notive un- Say-4 but Bill might have the gall hollered 'Come on an take me, youse detrianding about walls, and I say if to run for genator from Hedgewisch-adies!'

she still loves till the Brute she's Holstein, or wanna be postmaster o'
"An' they'd o' teasen him, plenty either a great was in or a pinheaded Bangen on the Rhine. He curries chough voters in his own family to

what? In smars off to the long, regin the stall an erace long are "No. His destiny is gonna be der, liber a year me in' a blow, ten has borenead defa, that there next carried out at the peace table, an' it's minutes after he congrates his in the line or changetten, there has going have something to do with his throne. Once it much play that another as sacret to get along with continued absences from the thatch turned to be it tuly a sucher they day as a wonderly great Dam confidence where he spent his "He was thin himself up a nice, bothood. If he wants to go somea poor fam, but I never admit tilg, heled world to be kaner of wheres he might be able to get into nothin', received to up nothin'; an , when the observe was to lack off, Spain. Jack Johnson, another bin an empto, with the remnants Well, now how in fuel, if he's got a champ what had his block knocked of a and, an empto non crosses can blirt. And, what norm more, off an was bent sought by the poleti to remarks of can be a sufficient and something to safe the horizontal him like, hoofed it for Madrid, where he's nons at, and the w southends, pur' call him a royal highers or lumin' a saloon, as far as I can and pother. O. I 'to the's got a faith out. Bill might start a beer joint "Well the paler come to the top, full receiver "Free cites i ways his across the way from him, an' they an' he force to Holland with his The sew proceed know. A recould meet an' discuss Willard an' royal had a taken his trembin' miner is a butter in a king's omit. Wilson in terms o' love an' affection The hot went is he! He's Bers lutters under any man all cheums duit much traffle in Spain, anyhow,

Something that he saw caused him to start forward, hasten his steps, pull up behind the kegs where \$\int\$lim and the dude sat."

lin Bul, the Plan, a deciese, home-graves, an cold beta nother from the population bein mostly occapied of a extradition treaty. That's a cinch he can't poke his beezer into them nations, what he starved an't crown lew'ls, the royal flat, an' the less holes and fille, like you even a retail to the community and fille of Kaiser of Kruppland just bebed widows an' orphants duck to, an' more a pipe that his one-time pals, gran'mother would stab him with a cus he got a qualm o' conscience or

port.' | fair't no have becomed to a high swim over to Mo- he might find anniable an' sympa- like Turkey an' Buligaria, don't want knittin' needle if the able bodied a fear o' the hereafter, you're off.

"O, i may no's not of few backs, tkinny prince what's used to boin', rocco, where they is a colony o' ex- thetic comp'ny there.

"An' that about lets him out. It's premises. If he went into one o' sassinge machine first.

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By Jack Lait

iat?" (then. I resign.'
"O, when a party is a king or a "The kalser withdraws from royallookin' for somebody to beat up.

into Mike Mallery's s'loon one day, jarred loose from it." lick any guy in the country.' An' ments as 'Enough.' they ain't no answer. So he slams "Right or wrong, weak or strong, his duke down oncet more on the when a man like me gets his back they ain't no answer. So he slams can lick any guy in the world.'

up an' pastes that loud stranger one dear. I——"
in the puss, an' knocks him over in The uniformed policeman who the corner, with his head in a spit-traveled that square swung around toon. An' he lays there till he comes the corner. He dandled his club to, when he rubs his eccoa an' asks, daintily, and glanced down the block. kind o' woozy, what happened. The Something that he saw caused him one-eyed bartender is polishin' a lo start forward, husten his steps, glass jus' then, but he looks up be- pull up behind the keg where Slim tween blowin' his breath on it to and the Dude sat. He seized each give it a highlight, an' he answers, by the collar with one hand, bumped sort o' dry, 'I think you took in too their heads together, then projected much territory,"

That's what happened to our mid-street. friend with the pitchfork mustache from Berlin-he took in a few coun- loaf out here," he called sharply. tries too many. I think he might o' Now the next time I catch yougot away with it if he'd o' confined his braggin' an' his bullyraggin' to with menacing significance. two or three-say Montenegro, Liberia, an' Cuba. But when he starts on all fours. Slim was clumsily trybody tipped him wrong, that's plain. "An' if you think he give up the

"He edicts hisself outta the job

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to be in great demand.

minerals found in that country.

celebrate the great victory over the

Spanish Armada in 1388. Two smaller

and a new bell cast in its place.

'Yea, bo! The whole world is theels, the same bein' tied on his left waitin' with outstretched arms for spur. This here same Mallory fired their fay'rite son, the most pop'lar when he ketches him with one man on earth, the scurvy scourge o' thumb an' four fingers in the cash the earth what blushes that it bore register on a 'No Sale' ringup. He grabs him by the scruff of the neck "An' that's the poor nut what was an' he chucks him through the door gonna cat his Christmas grub in an purrs gently after him, if you Paris, was he? An' England had a ever come back in here I'll bend a contemporeanous li'l army, huh? bung-starter acrost your skull, you An' America was 100 fat to fight, thievin' skunk.' The bartender pices was we? How does a guy get like hisself up an' shouts back 'All right

czar or a kaiser," said Luke, "a lot o' hood somethin' after a similar syscheap precinct captains an' cham-tem. With a million builshevikiers herlains o' the royal toothbrush proddin' him in the royal pants with holders an' dukes what can trace bay'nets, à Socialist leader sittin' in their ancestry back to the first baron the saddle, the army tearin' off its in the domain what ever swiped a buttons an' declarin' theirself a free sow or knifed a enemy in the back gang, bombs bustin' up through the gets around him an' gets him so cellar an' down through the roof, he swelled up on hisself that he ain't says he thinks the welfare o' his begot no more left to put over inside loved Huns suggests to him that he the limits of his own backyard; an' better renounce the high honors then he gets to believe part o' what with which divine right has blessed them harpies has been buzzin' into him, an' become just a duke, which his immortual ear, an' he start out ain't much of a graft, the country bein' overrun with such as that. He "They was a fresh John comes didn't step offen no throne; he was

an' he'd been takin' a fall out o' one "I know all that," blustered Sllm. or two dyin' gazabos, also out o' "But the least he could o' done was some nickel red-eye, an' he was fight back. All he had to lick in feelin' chesty. So he wallops his Germany was Germans, an' anybody ilst on the bar an' he says, 'I can can lick them. I'd like to see some lick any guy in the joint.' An' no-slob, anarchist or enemy, make me body disputes him. So he hits the quit. I might get a trimmin', but in mahogany again an' he shouts, 'I my line o' descendency there ain' no can lick any guy in the state.' An' such word as beat it. In the bright nobody says him nay. So he biffs hexagon from which I studied langthe slab again an' he screams. I can widge, there wasn' no such state-

tremblin' lumber an' he bellers, 'I to the wall it's come on an' take me if you can, you hounds, but Omaha "With that a li'l duffer what's Slim never runs. I'm a las' ditch been standin 'off in a corner comes fighter, I am, an' I aiwus sell my life

them both sprawling into the dirt of

"I thought I told you bums not to And he brandished his bludgeon The Dude was picking himself up

lickin' the whole world, well, some- ing to right himself, like a fat turtle. "Sell your life dear," murmured Luke. Slim turned over on his side and

saw the unrelenting, steady gaze of the "harness bull."

"Kamerad," whispered Slim. abnegate."

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

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of its woman's page. The congratulations seem to come chiefly from men,

The attorney general said that war failure. It is insufferably dull, We can-But the reformed woman's page is a

necessities called into existence the not imagine any woman turning to it

You were right, Mister William T. Sherman, When you uttered that message

divine. or only today I have laid them away-Those two little buddles of mine.

We had crossed in a transport from

Cotham To the land that the papers call France: We had buddled together in any weather,

And many a time in our hiking When I was unable to crawl. They carried the pack that was slong on my back-With never a kick at it all.

Together we'd taken our chance.

Rugged, they were, tough and sturdy-They were genuine buddles of mine.

And now that their duty is finished The thought that is left to console ls: though they were rough, they were made of real stuff And each of them harbored a sole.

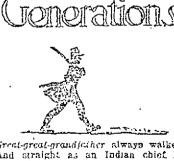
And keen as a whip was the air, My buddies checked in—to a fat sergeant's gria Who issued me then a new pile,

Pvt. John P. D. Friggs,

A. P. O. 795.

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make a mysterious many with his chalk upon for women. It is neither fish, flesh, and that, of course, is as it should be, and the thing would be done. Certainly fowl, nor good red herring. It is a comthat one day they may find something do they not say so to their dressmakers? the good old-fashioned way. We would indelicate. Of course they never do, but Philadelphia women, we are told, "ask hire some intelligent, up-to-date roung



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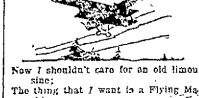




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Reforming the "Woman's Page" Crime and

cently suffered an onslaught of crime in sceing that it is only men who read the the man would not inaugurate a na- promise and therefore detestable. If we various guises, among which were woman's page with any real assiduity, tional movement. He would not be such were running a column for women we what newspaper editors, in their cynical Men have a faint and lingering hope an ass. If women want wider skirts, would fill it with cosmetics, dress put mood, halled as three first-class myswhy in the name of all that is sensible terms, headache remedies and pieties in teries. A woman of distinction was blasted from life by the maniacal bombgreat are the pleasures of anticipation, for wider skiris." Well, what in the man to supervise it and to cut out the planter. Another woman, one of less Polmer says that explonage conducted It is one own private conviction that name of tortune prevents them from indelicacies, some young man who was note in the eyes of society, was found men are not only the readers of the having wider skirts? Why tell the an adept at all the many ways of wast- dead at the bottom of a ravine. A little public about it? Why write articles to ing time in which women delight, who girl, dressing at her window, fell in is "entirely at variance with our theis mention of a community constitutes a grave to and the fact that it never contains tor with the women anyway that they of an apple look and who can devise inin any community constitutes a grave to an apple of the path of a fact that it never contains tor with the women anyway that they of an apple look and who can devise inin any community constitutes a grave to a pushing this numerable home-made presents for tion, full measure of comment has been father and Jack and Susie. He would lavished on the lady who is suing a milknow how to cure little Johnny of te'l- lionaire for \$100,000 to assuage the ining fibs, and he would condole with the suit on that mysterious organ where lie "Mother of a Family" whose husband the emotions of virgin and divorceo said damn right out in front of the par- alike-the heart of woman. Will the rot and the haby. He would sign his "orchid lady" win her hundred thousand daily article "Aunt Maria," and very or a goodly part of it? Was she girlone would have a gorgrous time, and ishly imprudent or coquettishly wise in he would know that he was being read trusting herself to midnight courtship "in a garden flooded with enchantin a hundred households where the ment"? Was she wronged exactly as European war was no more than a disshe describes? Did her subsequent contant sound of surf upon the shore .duct ratify this wrong? These are onestions that have engrossed a multitude of readers, especially the maidens to whom a romance of this sort is more fascinating than the evidence of a de-It is estimated that 1,000,000 horse- | tective story; for crime, like fiction, power could be obtained from Scotland's must have a love interest to make universal appeal. Some of the unsympathetic have found cause for jest in that A flowering plant, according to selen-

the plaintiff is writing a novel. Adtists, abstracts from the suil 200 times vertising comes higher every day, they its own weight in water during its life. repeat, and what chance has a poor. An acctylene generator supplying fuel struggling novelist with a serious theme for propelling motorboats is the device. when an "orchid lady" submits her of a Norwegian captain, and is reported manuscript with newspaper clippings of a sensational damage suit and accompanied by photographs of herself how-Belting used on machinery in Russian oil fields is made of camel's latir, which is another potent charm to the story ered in orchids and beauty roses? Thera resists grease better than rubber, cotand this for the masculine mind. How often can a man summon up courage Southwestern France has deposits of to declare the supreme love of a lifeiron ore that were exploited as far back time, in view of the fact that he has a as the time of the Roman occupation, suburban chateau for the purpose? The and which still yield some of the purest alleged wooing of the defendant is in words that reflect love making of the hither-thither variety. Such hard and A'chemical for preserving art objects in good condition has been devised by fast propensities make every flictation Dr. Chikashige, professor of the Kyoto resound like the love of all loves. Those University. It has proved very effective are the words of one whose summer in protecting wall pictures and other months are filled with grand passions "Queen of the fairles": "happy for the first time in my life"; "spellbound by The six old belis of Westminster Abbey, London, are to be restored and the magic of your presence"; "quaff this augmented in time to take part in the fairy drink, which I brewed for our elebrations that will follow the signing love, and quaff alone, sweet fairy-I of peace. The old bells are of great his- had mine in the kitchen." The latter toric interest. All except the treble were bit appears to be the only innovation cast at the old Whitechapel bell foun- in this familiar sons. As for the better cast at the old winternation ben room in one rather a const. Its tot the better dry-the tenor, weighing 1½ tons, in 1738 known part, one can not refrain from the fifth in 1598, the fourth and second wondering how off the gayest libertine in 1743, and the third in 1583. The treble was east probably at the end of the 13th dulling his lines, as they say on the could chant it to a new fairy without

or the beginning of the lith century, dulling his lines, as and must therefore have rung out to stage.—Town Talk. Soap manufacturers have found soapbells to complete the octave are to be weed, or Spanish bayonet, excellent for added; the old bells will be returned, toller soaps and soaps intended for and relung with entirely new fittings washing woolens. Ordinarily one man and framework. The old lith century can harvest a ton of scapweed in a troble, while too small to take its place day. After outling the plants are alsuccessfully in the actave, will, at the lowed to dry for two or three months, suggestion of the founders, he preeseved and then are baled up in the ordinary broom corn-ballag machine,



are in either of these positions. Where this wave, in the line of planets and sun, hits the sun's surface there is created a sunspot or facula, in his opinion, by this focus

Somewhere on its way around it will direct this subspot or facula straight at the earth, according to where the earth happens to be. It may do this the day after the subspot or facula is formed. It true that do it for is formed. It may not do it for almost four weeks. Somer or later it will.

SOMETHING HAPPENS.

ing that they also were responsible for the recent influenza pandemic, though this is the first time he has ascribed human, as well as natural, proposed to the sunspot is aimed straight at the phonomena to them.

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None of the dancing teachers believes the shimme will last leng. "It is being done—on, yes, everywhere."

what astronomers know as the op- from the influence of Jupiter. more planets. Professor Porta has spots, according to Proessor Porta, sense of shame and quickly swing a notebook on his desk in which he Three different sorts to foot time a notebook on his desk in which he Three different sorts. In fact. One

He declares that every time he finds Venus among the planets in conjunction there is a volcanio eruption somewhere. This is how he predicts eruptions of Mt. Lassen in this state. which he claims to have done on innumerable occasions since the moun-

tain resumed operations. Sometimes there is a whole conglomeration of conjunctions and oppositions coming at one time, and then Professor Porta warms his clients to look out for trouble. The worst of all such situations, his little book of self-drawn maps tells him; that ever did occur in the records of astronomical science, is due next December. He says that from the middle of December well on into January there will result such a series of terrestrial upheavals of various sorts as the mind of man will have difficulty in conceiving. All at once, in fact, there will not be one conjunction nor two, but three; and at the same time, three oppo-sitions added to them. Earthquakes, terrific storms and volcanic eruptions are his nine-months-ahead prophecy for that time.

It is not astrology that Professor Porta is exploiting, he explains; far from it Astrology had no basis in science, no scientific explanation, but just the factitious explanation that superstitious people in a superstitious period of the world's history could confer upon it. He charges; with the rest of the scientific world, that astrology is an exploded science, that it was nonsense when it was invented and is even greater nonsense now when people ought to know better. With such charlatanism he will have no part.

On the contrary, he declares his prognostications are founded upon severely scientific principles and that they have been corroborated time without number by the natural phenomena which he predicted.

Professor Porta has sought confirmation, or at least study, of his theories by the University of California, Stanford university and other institutions, he declares. Ho states that he has not been seriously received there and attributes this to the fact that the originality of his alleged discoveries has disconcerted the recognized scientist who has proceeded along more orthodox lines.

SHAKE OF THE SHIMME

(Continued From Preceding Page)

reviewer, "the prodictions success this ingenious ballet obtained. No one today would doubt it, nor that "the king, the queen and all the court requested its repetition at a special benefit, for which all the boxes and places in the thrater and amphitheater were taken a month In advance." DID SALOME START FOR

The world, after all, was so very modern in those days that nobody need to be surprised to read in some forgotten record that Salome jazzed a bit in her seven veils or that she was the first of all her tribe to un-dulate with still feet after the manner of the Egyptian dancers, who made their first recorded appearance in the United States in 1893. If that is true, we need go no further in our quest of the origin of the shimme, for the new craze lears a close resemblance to those footless feats of Terpsichore that created a waiting line at the box office of the Egyptian village, featured at the Chicago World's Fair. The village was closed, you remember, the very day you were mustering up courage to see this strange bachanallian dance that was not a dance, and half the Middle West was loft to wonder what the thine was fike, while the other half that the dist horrific features to tentaine those who didn't see.

No wonder mothers shudder when they hear that high school students have been known to practice the shimme between classes, or that the degenerate dance, created as a stimuon opposite sides of the sun, they are and red blooded, has found its way said to be in opposition.

lant to the old and the juded, rather than as a diversion for the young on opposite sides of the sun, they are and red blooded, has found its way said to be in opposition.

tions from the club dances and hopes daughter may never see this strange monster. The next day-mother discovers that daughter has been dan-cing the shimme all winter.

TEACHING IT TO MOTHER of waves or rays.

Now for the next step in the Porta
system. The sun is slewly turning
on its anis, making the whole rayolation in about twenty-five days.

The only comfort mother gets out of that bad minute is the fact that daughter didn't try to hide her. knowledge of the naughty craze. To her it was a cute novelty, a new

phenomena to them.

The basis of Professor Porta's a storm or an earthquake or a volume whole system of weather prediction cano will crupt. Lately he has found to acknowledge it. In its milder is the claim that sunspots and that even an epidemic may start, forms it is difficult to distinguish faculae always are produced by he says, like the influenza pandemic from plain fazz, but in its more exaggerated manifestations the dancers positions or conjunctions of two or There are different kinds of sun-themselves are apt to experience a

" Jazz' is our national expression,"

that he has nothing up his sleeve. NO INSTRUMENTS.

Professor Porta is even more than the Istituto, for he is an architect recognized not only in this country

but abroad. For instance, he de-

signed the magnificent church of

Dalmazzo at Turin, where he at-

tended both the academy and the

university and afterward was in the faculty of the latter. He planned, also, the new state buildings at

Guatemala, and he has designed several churches and altars in the west, especially in Oakland and San Jose. Just now he is planning an elaborate

villa in Italy for the Italian consul-

general.

"You see," he will say, in telling time to figure." about his predictions, "I make use

Having made his usual apology for meris, a very fine book issued anhis stumbling English-which does nually by the United States governnot stumble so much after all-Pro- ment. This shows the daily posifessor Porta will proceed to ex- tions of the heavenly bodies and plain, like the vaudeville magician, their rate of motion. I do not use a for these "original ideas," too, Pro- so that he will not give a false im-

of no instruments. My work is based of his predictions which Professor tions, solely upon the positions and move- porta wishes chiefly to emphasize.

solely upon the positions and move Porta wishes chiefly to emphasize. These "original ideas," then, are crowd a whole bunch of sunspots its producer, and that they cause horoscope. When two planets are of volcanic emphasize, ments of the planets, including the If his original ideas are right, then based upon the extent of the stately payan or earth, and of the sun. The data his results must be right, he says, of the sun of those obscure little faculae is admitted to be quite con
"But Americans will fazz and they should jazz. If the stately payan or the certain in the earth's atmosphere, on the same side of the sun and both little sun they his theory that is of later develop
the ceremonious minuet were among upon which my predictions are made since they are achieved by compu- spaces which go under the name of siderable.

have found that events taily in kind measured at times and that one of combined action of two or more guide him, he locates the positions whirling corners, produces earth- but it hasn't borne expertation. And It is the mathematical accuracy and in time with his prognostica- them was some slight distance across planets; that they are the result of of each planet until his map begins quakes. The third, like a great when the English try to in its te our like 150,000 miles! As you could electro-magnetic forces as well as to look much like an astrologer's whirthough he finds to be the cause ween.

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of white light which astronomers

know as faculae. Professor Porta,

has drawn a map of the heavens of them, looking just like a volcano said another teacher. with the sun at its center for every seen from above, is the sort, he lazz that is objectionable is the transtelescope; I have no need of one; fessor Porta vouches, as well as pression, hastens to explain that the

week in this year. In each map, thinks, that causes storms. The sec-planted form. Even the high hula many other people who say they "obscure little spots" have been that the sunspots are caused by the with the American Ephemeris to ond, almost rectangular and with is defensible in its native Hawail,

claims for the sanspots by declar-\$

ing that they also were responsible

areas and volcanoes in its mountains, are said to be in conjunction; when ment than most of the rest of it as again, they would be thoroughly are taken from the American Ephe- tations and "figures cannot lie." And sunspots, or the very brilliant fields Professor Porta says, in brief, Recently he has added to these they are in line with each other, but Venus, he says, is the cause of vol- and completely jazzed."

GERTRUDE ATHERTOH

"That's all right. There was no pos-

Frieda--"

Bu Gererude Achereon. (Continued From Last Sunday). tematic Frieda was persuaded to go to the girl, who was a ready in the house as a brother should, and it was his immobile as the railway station and buy the New or on the alort to direct him out by habit to escort her home from the pop- until the stroke of midnight, when he

Immediately after breakfast, the sysrepose of Elsinore avenue. Mrs. Bal- the right and might of Germany. that one of the sentinels followed her, yible. Nor for a moment could she mobile and descended in front of Oid fifteen minutes. I want you to tell me lamp-post whittling a stick. Both she shooting David Enland because he

and Frieda were watched! and Indignation.

forgiven the loyal thief as it was a re- New York.

beautiful whiteness of her skin was the window.

disfigured by a greenish patter.

had been fired from the grove simul- about that easily compassed walst. taneously, and from revolvers of dif- Mrs. Palfame drew away haughtly. ferent colliers spicture of tree and gates, in the most frightened," she said in

known-although of course some one as the eyes shapping with exchement.

calculating Mr. Braderick) the public wonder she had not run away. was informed that certain footprints. But she too resumed her knitting. might have been those of a large woman or of a medium sized mun. In the next paragraph but one Mrs. Balfame's! stately height was again commented his part in the Balfame drama. He had upon, but as the public had already presented himself at the back door, been informed that she was an expert however, at eight o'clock on the night

fact was astutely avoided. expressionless gray eyes, her nimble stammed the door in his face. mind that so often routed her inquisity When he persisted, thrusting his tors, but was affied to a temperament cherubic countenance through the winand deliberate calculation.

hours before his death.

at immediate developments.

room turned black, and it was cut by curred to him rows of bared and menacing teeth, infinitely multiplied.

But she was not the woman to give way to fear for long, or eyen to bewilderment. There could be no text danger, and all that should concern her was the outrageous, the intolerably vulgar publicity. A woman whose good taste was both natural and cultivated. she felt this ruthless tossing of her smashing the furniture.

be led to pass those blood stains on the brick path), as any man might die when his overtaxed heart shappy stopped? She would have run down the moment she heart the fall, she would have managed to get the glass out of the way; to get the glass out of the way.

The form of the composed to with the distribution and those can't re any other way than nan house might be the eccasion of any hard those can't re any other way then have the contact on the composed. The the myster of the withing the man those can't re any other way than nan house might be the eccasion of any hard those can't re any other way than nan house might be the eccasion of any hard those can't re any other way than nan house might be the eccasion of any hard those can't re any other way than han house might be the eccasion of any hard those can't red any other way than han house might be the eccasion of any hard those can't red any other way than han house might be the eccasion of any hard those can't red any other way than han house might be the eccasion of any hard those can't red any other way than han house might be the eccasion of any hard those can't red the eccasion of any hard those can't red the eccasion of any hard those can't red the eccasion of any hard those can't way then hard those can't way then hard those can't way th Frieda had condescended to visit the moved. scene, which was quite unlikely. She

York papers when the train came in the rear pathway? But why Frieda! ular dance hall of Elsinore on Saturday turned out the last reluctant patron Frieda might be a finished product of She knew the ranging hate that had nights, Bruce had no difficulty in learn- locked the door and followed the rethe greatest machine shop the world filled her husband since the declaration ing that the young German-American porter down the still illuminated street has ever known, but she was young of war, and she know that his rivals in had been dancing with his favorite part- to a dark avenue in the residence and she liked the bustle of life at the politic, hated him with increasing viru- ner when her dead nerve seemed to quarter. Then the two fell into step. station, and the long walk down Main leney; as they were beginning to hate threaten explosion and had fraternally street, so different from the aristocratic everybody that presumed to question run home with her. The energetic re- who did not like to have his habits disfame, watching behind the curtain, saw | that she was a woman just and sen- troiley for Dobton, but bired an auto,

cursed the Kaiser and sang Tipperary.

is woman sweet, fashionable and lofty, stealthy figure so close to her was a up the front of the house and went to have been afraid to speak out, as there To her horror the picture which graved man, but women's skirts were very hed in the rear as quickly as possible, has been talk of your father having the first page of the great daffles was narrow and silent there days, and after he must rise betimes and clerk in the employed gunmenthat of a hard definit female, quite all she herself was as tall as the av- leading grocery store of the town: He

she felt all the sensations of the out- impersonally than Mrr. Balfame, all as you have shot up," he said without don't want anything but the truth, make a particle of noise-" though she was wondering if there kind preamble, aged novice. Ithough she was wondering if there kind preamble. mind you. I don't represent a paper "How A moment after she had dashed her friends expected to stay to bunch, when The young German scowled at the that pays for lies, so your honor is Friedar". tears away she turned pale; and when an automobile drove hooking up to the reporter. Although a native son of Dob- quite safe. So also are you."

devilish cunning that protected the labton. Now, what do you suppose?" newspapers from danger of fibrel suit but. Mrs. Balfame stread up sudd-ady, and in the Calfaine case was about to be a noxious gas, with the exception of it for you." There was no doubt that two shots elster-in-law and put her plann arm five minutes to twelve. He stood no and cons so long that Bruce was about guessed that Balfame had got what was they left it at the corner of Dawbarn against her mouth, her horrified eyes cretly, whatever his obvious duty. More-

Was one of them-the smaller-fired her sweet cool voice. "I am prepared by a woman? And if so, by what wester anything after those newspapersthat is all."

Not one of the females whose names . The body pealed, and Mrs. Gifning, too had been linked at one time or another carious to wait upon the hand-maiden, with the versatile Mr. Balfame but had ran out and opened the front door. She proved her alibi, and no far as was returned a moment later with her little

yet unsuspected may have climbed the . "What do you think?" she gasped. back fence and hid in the groves the "it is Frieda they want. She in being only two women on the premises were subportated to bolton to testify before the widow and her extraordinarily plain the Grand Jury. The deputy sheriff is going to take her with him."

Ba fame was shot with a .11 revolver. Mrs. Balfame returned to her chair In one of the newspapers it was easial- with such composure that no one susly and not too pointely remarked that pected the sudden weakening of her Mrs. Balfame had larger hands and feet kners, Instantly she realized the meanthan one would expert from her general inp of the voices she had heard in the elegance of figures and aristocratic feat night. Frieda had been "interviewed," tures, and in the same rambling sens either by the press or the police, and tence (this was written by the deeply induced, probably bribed, to talk. No

Young Bruce had had no appetite for at larger practice, reiteration of this of the interview with the beroise, as-'suming that Ericka would be moving at A great deal was said here and there for moval small's pace from the day of of her composure, her large studiously work toward the evening of polymer. She

of ice and a mainfest power of cool gow, she threatened him with the tose, Neither tailure damited him, and hi The dullest reader was quickened into was convinced that she knew more of the belief that he was the real detect the case than she was willing to admit; tive and that his anerring sense had but it was obvious that he was not carried him straight to the woman who the man to appeal to the fragment of had bated the nurdered man and had beatt one had brought from East Prusquarreled with him in public a few sia. The mere first he looked rather The episode of Mrs. Ballame's offer __employed, moreover, by a newspaper German and yet was straight American to make her husband a glass of does that made no secret of its hostility to tored lemonade and the disappearance her country satisfied him that he would of both beverage and glass was not not be permitted to approach her closely mentioned; presumably these bright enough to attempt may form of persua-Young men did not believe in digression. He dow the long breath of desions or in rousing a cariosity they learned as he reached this conclusion: might be able to appears. The inter- the bare idea that he might have to view concluded with a maddening hint bestow a kiss upon Frieda in the herete Mrs. Eaffaine let the papers drop to of tausen. He was an extremely fusthe floor one by one; when she had tidless young name flut even as he finished the last she drew her breath percented defect with mingled relief and painfully for several moments. The house, the brilliant alternative ne-

> Tile had not righted that Frieda was 🕰 atherwise that tuneds, of Inditon the

porter did not want upon the next turbed. "I get up--"

Young Erans was busy; and Bruce, Balfame murder. after ordering beer and cheese and. He had taken the young German's But the disquiet induced by the not The supposition was too shallow to be taking to an occupied table, drew the arm and felt it stiffen. "I know nothunnatural surveillance of premises iden-entertained,
tified with a recent crune was soon. The person in the grove had been rad, Jr.; would be on duty behind the "Oh, yes, you do. You took Frieda She had missed a photograph of her- for a time may have believed herself family, save Conrad, with him. The year could see the grove all right." self while dusting the parior and had to be his wife in the larger village of eldest of the united family continued. "It was a black-dark night, I could toussuage the thirst of the neighbor- see nothing in the grave."

markably pretty picture and portrayed She could have sworn that that hood until twelve o'clock, when he shut "Ah! You saw comething else! You was only (wenty-two, but thrifty and certain, without a mre of must prest, grage man.

101 course! I know that. So does dentist sinuse with ner. She man gone lead to be to prejudice a public anxious to believe. Before mean the house was filled with hard-working and anxious to marry. That was a wild dream of in the back hall door. Suddenly I saw that she knew nothing." sympathizing and indignant friends. Bruce cought the next thain for New the police. But all the same you thought the kitchen door open, and as I was Tears of outlaged vanity idurred her Cummack came up town to assure her York, had a brief talk with his city it wouldn't be a had idea to keep clear starting forward. I saw that it was not relicence on any other subject."

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"Now, what is it?" grawled Conrad.

"That's all right. I won't keep you that one of the sentines followed new since. Nor for a monator of his tribe Dutch's saloen fifteen minutes later. all you know about the night of the to break out impatiently just as he made up his mind.

forgotten in the superior powers of the either a bitter political rival too in- bar until midnight. It was the habit home and got there some little time New York press to excite both disquiet timate with the local police to be in of Papa Kraus to retire promptly on before the shooting. You went in the danger of arrest, or some woman who the stroke of nine and take his entire side entrance to the back yard, but fame-

"Such lies!" shricked young Kraus.

for a moment over the house of Kraus, make him feel uncomfortable while in- Scarf round it .-- I knew her height and and went home." "Fron't get mad till you hear what vesting those desirable five hundred walk. Of course I watched to see what "All right. Come along, I'm not on newspapers from canger of the state of the public to understand the other women sat with their needles, I've got to say," whispered Bruce, dollars in West Esinore town lots, and she was up to. A few moments later the morning paper, but I promised the Battle went loudly; Alys Crumley, who clous to him fat her husband's request, that its appetiff for a towering figure answering figure and the could reassure himself that the truth I heard figure answering figure answering figure answering figure and the could reassure himself that the truth I heard figure answering figure and the could reassure himself that the truth I heard figure and the could reassure himself that the truth I heard figure and the could reassure himself that the truth I heard figure and the could reassure himself that the truth I heard figure and the could reassure himself that the truth I heard figure and the could reassure himself that the truth I heard figure and the could reassure himself that the truth I heard figure and the could reassure himself that the truth I heard figure was always right whether commercially street, singleg, like the fool he was, time." Mrs. Cumnack, who can over to her. Contact glanced at the clock, it was valuable or not. He balanced the pros Tipperacy, and then I heard a shot, I

"Your Hearts or Your Happiness"

ran toward Balfame street, for the the left, and creeping to the rear of puzzled gaze of Aiys Crumley, and one trolley. But Frieda heard Mrs. Bal- the house. The home behind the four of those obscure instincts that dart out fame when she came in. She was all acres of the little estate was full of of the subconscious mind like memories out of breath, and, when she heard a ruts and too far away from the house of old experiences released under high sound on the stairs, called out before for adventuring on a dark night. They mental pressure, made her put out her she thought, I guess, and asked Frieda had been halted by the detective on hand impulsively and draw the girl to if she had heard anything. But Frieda watch, but when their errand was her. is very cautious. She had heard the hastily explained, he joined forces with shot, but she froze stiff against the them and even climbed a lean-to in the she whispered. "Won't you come up wall when she heard Mrs. Balfame's endeavor to rouse Miss Appel from her and help me pack?" voice, and said nothing. We told her young and virtuous slumber. Their com-afterwards that she had better keep that covered three hours; and had been so sudden; she had believed quie' for the present."

"And you think Mrs. Balfame did it?" "Yes, I saw something. But I wished te say nothing. They might say that I was in it, or that I lied to protect Balfame,'

"No fear of that, but we'll have a dandy case. You tell that story to the sible connection between her and Bal-Grand Jury tomorrow, and you get your five hundred before night. Now you Conrad went on exactly as if the reporter had not interrupted. "I had must come and get me a word with seen Frieda through the back door. She Frieda. She won't look at me, and of was crying with the toothache, and I course she is in bed anyhow. But I heard her run upsteirs. I thought I must tell her there are a couple of would wait a few moments. The drops hundred in this for her if she comes

she said she had might not cure her, through—" and she night want me to go to a "But she "But she'll be arrested for perjury. "Of course! I know that. So does destist's house with her. She had gone She testified at the coroner's inquest

vision for a few moments before the that it was a same and the second that silent witness took further to see us tonight—last night it is full menace of that silent witness took further to see us tonight—last night it is full menace of that silent witness took further to see us tonight—last night it is full menace of that silent witness took further to see us tonight—last night it is full menace of that silent witness took further to see us tonight—last night it is for meriace of that sach wholes one runs it come now, not? and told my papa that possession of her. She knew that most be had up for likel. He'd take the saloon. He hung about the law on her, and then erept past me to the now, not? and told my papa that something that would put the law on her, and then erept past me to the now, not? and told my papa that possession of her. She knew that most be man up no more and the man photographs with the "staff artist," but "The laddes were keitting, no one more "I want a word with you as soon for you if you will tell the truth, I walk toward the grove. She did not killing, that she had better get out. mind you. I don't represent a paper How do you know it was not fear nothing, where there was nothing "Frieda is five-feet-three, and this he would be suspected again, the girl she finished reading the interviews the door, and Mrs. Dattle rectered over to ton, he resented the attitude of the Courad ruminated for a few moments, was a tall weman, taller than I, and being intimate in the family; and of American press as deeply as his trascible He was literal and honest and wanted I am five-eight. I have seen Mrs. Bal-course the police would be hot on her "For the head's sake," she exclaimed, old father, and he still more deeply to be quite positive that he was not fame many times, and though I couldn't trail at once. So, like the good sen-The interviews were written with a "If it isn't the deputy sheriff from resented the suspicion that had hovered tasked to do something which would see her face,—she had a dark veil or sible girl she is, she took the advice

the goes to the chair, for a woman ting several million morning appetites. for the moment she forgot her jealous killing a man, even such a man as came very wide awake when the un- friend of her mother and of her own seemly intrusion was elucidated by the childhood was in dire straits.

trustworthy Conrad, and bargained for CHAPTER XIX.

manifest as it was ominous.

"An abscessed tooth will explain be

"Perhaps I should tell you that she But papa advised her to go home and to fear. "He knew that if she ran away

He hired another automobile, and

By Dan Smith



BUCANEERING rover-a desperate, devil-may-care bandit, who! intinate in the home of Conrad Kraus, scorns cods, who never confronts only one, but over TWO-a man and a leave them poorer but RICHER. For though he takes, he GIVES-the country near Carried, it, treated her maid-and most frequently by moonlight.

"Your hearts or your happiness!" he cries, and straightway-for who suddenly appears on any path the wide world over-is HE who can deny him-they surrender. But herein lies the miracle-he doesn't other's heart which each treasures more than life itself!

coming to him, and I didn't wait to see. and Orchard streets, entering the Bal- As Mrs. Balfame was leaving the I tiptoed for a minute or two and then fame place by the tradesmen's gate on room, her eyes met the horrified and

"I can always be sure of your trust,"

that explains why the tremendous news so little in the power of the law to story appeared in the early edition of touch a woman ilke Mrs. Balfame, and the afternoon paper; instead of whet- even less that she committed the crime; The interview with Frieda, who be- hostillay, remembered only that the best

Mrs. Cummack had run up ahead and five hundred dollars, explains why Mrs. was carrying two suitcases from the Balfame spent Thursday night in the large closet to the bed as they entered. County Jail behind Dobton Courthouse. Her face was burning and tear-stained. but she was one of those highly efficient women of the home that rise au-When the Dolton sheriff and his tematically to every emergency and act deputies came to arrest Mrs. Ballame, while others consider. "Glad you've come the wife of their old comrade in arms, too," she said to Alys. "Open those all they were able to tell her was that drawers in the bureau, and I'll pick out the District Attorney had applied for what's needed. Of course, the ridicuthe warrant immediately after the tes- lous charge will be dismissed in a day timony before the Grand Jury of Frieda or two-but still! Well, if they're all Appel and of the Krauses, father and idiots down there at Dobton, we can son. What that testimony had been come over here and pack a trunk later. they could not have told her if they To take it now would be nonsense, and would but that it had been strong and Sam'll move heaven and earth to get corroborative enough to insure her in- them to accept bail. You just put on dictment by the Grand Jury was as your best black, Eaid, and wear your | veil so they can't snapshot you."

They arrived just as Mrs. Balfame; While she was grasping on, Mrs. Balwas about to leave the house to lunch fame, whose brain had never worked with Mrs. Cummack; Frieda had left more clearly, went into the bathroom long before it was time to prepare the and emptied the contents of an innocent midday meal. Mr. Cramb, the sheriff, looking medicine bottle into the drain shut the door behind him and in the of the washstand. She feared young faces of the indignant women reporters. Prodetick more than she feared, the who, less ruthless but equally loyal to district attorney, who, after all, had their journals, wanted a "human inter- been her husband's friend-had, in fact, est" story for the stimulated public, eaten all of his political crumbs out of Mrs. Balfame and her friends retreated that lavish but discriminating hand. She before the posse into the parlor. Mrs. recalled that she had always been gramoments since, fell suddenly on a chair when he had dired at her table, and in the corner and pressed her hands felt sure that he would favor her restaring at Mrs. Ballame. The other over, he was of those that spat at the women shed tears as the equally deleful very mention of the powerful Kraus, sheriff explained his errand and read and would gladly, especially since the the warrant. Mrs. Balfame alone was outbreak of the war, have run him out calm. She exerted herself supremely of the community, and sent so peremptory a message along. Mrs. Ballame, being a brilliant ex-

her quaking nerves that it benumbed ponent of that type which enjoys the them for the moment. She had only unwavering admiration and loyalty of a faint sense of drama, but a very keen its own sex, had a corresponding belief one of her own peculiar position in her in her friends, and rarely if ever had little world, and she knew that in this used the word car denotatively. She grisly crisis of her destiny she was ex- called out the best in women as they pected to behave as a brave and dig- of a certainty called out the best in nified woman should-a woman of whem her. Therefore, it did not occur to her her friends could continue to exult as either to clove the bathroom door or to head and shoulders above the common glance behind her. Alys Crumley, standing before the bureau and happening to "Don't you worry just," said Mr. look into the mirror, saw her empty Cramb, patting her shoulder, although and rinse the bottle. The suspicions of he never had had the temerity to offer Broderick regarding the glass of lemonher his hand before, and had often ade flashed into the young artist's "pitied Dave." "They fied, them mind; and from that moment she be-Duytchers, for some reason or other, lieved in the guilt of Mrs. Balfame. .

but they can't really have nothin' on Although her hands were shaking Alys you, and we'll find cut what they're up lifted from the lavender scented drawers the reverely chaste underwear of the "I do not worry," said Mrs. Balfame leader of Elsinore society, and as soon coldly, "-although quite naturally I ob- as the suitenses were packed, she made haste to adjust Mrs. Balfame's veil and ject to the humiliation of arrest, and of spending even a night in jail. Ex- pin it so firmly that no more kisses actly what is the charge against me?" : could be exchanged. Of her ultimate The sheriff crumpled his features and purpose Alys had not the ghost of an cleared his throat. "Well, it's murder, idea, but kiss a woman whom she be-I guess. It's on ugly word, but words lieved to be guilty of murder and whom don't mean nothin' when there's nothin', she might possibly be, driven to betray. she would not. Suddenly grown as se-"In the first degree?" shricked Mrs. pretive as if she had a crime of her own to renceal, she even walked out to the car with Mrs. Balfame and "And it don't admit of bail?" Mrs. helped to drive away the crowding newspaper women, several of whom she recognized. They in turn bore her off,

Gifning. Cramb nodded.

Frew's eyes rolled wildly.

mass. She rose to the occasion,

to, double quick."

in them."

"Nothin' doin'." Mrs. Balfame rose hurriedly. There determined to get some sort of a story was a horrid possibility of contagion in for the issues of the morrow. this room surcharged with emotion. She kissed each of her friends in turn. "It minded them gently. "Only men could Mrs. Calfame was whirled to Dobton be taken in by such a plot, and of inten minutes-herself, she fancied, the

course'there are a lot of Germans on very center of a whirlwind. The authe Grand Jury-there are so many in tomobile was pursued by three cars conthis county. I shall have an excellent taining members of the press, which lawyer, Dave's friend, Mr. Rush. And I am sure that I shall be quite comfortable in the County Jail-it is so Doblon Courthouse, that the occupants nice and new." . But she shuddered at might leap out and fix their cameras. the vision, in spite of her fine self- Other men and women of the press control.

proud of her, and immensely relieved once more the reading public was forced that he was not to escort an hysterical to be content with an appetizing news prisoner five miles to the county seat, story illustrated by a tall black mummy, and I guess you'll be able to see your friends right along. Guess we'd better ; be gettin' on.'

CHAPTER XX.

stood before the locked gate of the terposed the sheriff hastily. He was juil yard, several holding cameras. But "You'll have the warden's own suite. Mrs. Balfame walked past them holding her elenched hands under her veil,

but to all appearance composed and indifferent. The sob sisters were enthusiastic, and the men admired and disliked her more than ever. Your true weman always weeps when in trouble, just as she blushes and trembles when

without a murmur and with an un-"Mr. Gramie, he said, accustomed thrill. What a blessed proshe had some drawings in it he wouldn't pect after screaming drunks, drug fiends and tame commercial sinners!

The doors clanged shut: Mrs. Balfame I smiled wanly at the old fellow's mounted the stairs hastily, and was placent "pulling the wool over my still composed enough to explain with pleasure and to thank the warden's wife, Mrs. Larks, when she saw that

flowers were on the table and even on the window sills, "I guess you'll stand it all right." Well, so far as I was concerned, "draw- said Mrs. Larks proudly. "Just make

ings" they should be. I certainly never yourself at home and I'll have your

the box and had found among other: Mrs. Cummack and Mrs. Gifuing had But the presence of the girl's photo- assure her, with pale disturbed faces, my new home I would fix to the friend strong confident voice. He had read who had never yet failed me. the news in the early edition of the A crash from the kitchen, a shrill cry afternoon papers, in New York, telethe news lu the early edition of the " manded her to keep up her spirits and promised to be with her ht four

(Continued Next Sunday)

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW REVELATIONS OF

Why, oh why, could not Dave Paifame trace of their having been disturbed. Then I referenced the leastest of the would have soothed the unreasoning had decreed his end on that particular night to enter the house and drink the lemonade: to die decently, painlessly, soft that I was added this had no need to be afraid of him directly."

Then I referenced the leastest of the would have soothed the unreasoning and this long, powerful arms, and the muscular development of the willing to ask how things were probled, with a sudden malicious little implies to die desently, painlessly, soft that I was added this to prevent my room ever with me in the taxl cab, also on the wouldn't be able to get it, and the muscular development of the willing to ask how things were probled, with a sudden malicious little implies from indeed he had no need to be afraid of him directly."

Then I referenced the leastest of the wouldn't be able to get it, and the muscular development of the withing to ask how things were probled, with a sudden malicious little implies the spoke sweetly over the phone:

I looked at his long, powerful arms, and the muscular development of the withing to ask how things were probled.

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Where's Jim?" be demanded, without and the muscular development of the withing to ask how things were probled.

With a sudden malicious little implies the spoke sweetly over the point of him directly."

I looked at his long, powerful arms, and the muscular development of the withing to ask how things were probled, the subject of a child.

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and he would have sent for the coroner.

Both inevitably would have pronounced by the relief I fell when I had a sudden vision of William "We won't have to see him at all, the death due to heart failure. It was enabled to finish the testoration I had a sudden vision of William "We won't have to see him at all, the death due to heart failure. It was of the banks condition before William Trumbull, flushed and triumphant, de-William," I said earnestly, "if you'll residue we with the other bundles from only harry with these things. Jim is

She sandered and gritted her testif.

I not the phategraph of draws braper, ald fellow had a most exaggerated idea which she had a nost exaggerated idea which she had a most exaggerated idea which she had a nost exaggerate which she had a nost exaggerated idea which she had a nost exaggerated in t

contents of the box so there was no probably seemed to him the last straw, afraid of nobody, Then I referenced the learnest the learnest to leave the one wrief of a child.

1 hastened to placate him, much as a looked at his long, powerful arms, and the muscular development of the waiting to ask how things were pro
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woman that she might find relief in America, back into the lox from which tector and manager of any family for Brennan. He's turble ugly when he's shricking at the top of her voice and I had taken it and atranged the other whom he was working, and my protest drunk, but I kin handle him. I ain't his manner that he wished any one to leave It to the casual inquisitiveness. THE SUMMONING BELL.

But I knew better than to go away able landlord, Mr. Drennan, that the last noved.

Int despite my sophistry, a tiny voice awful nice seat among the things on leaving William Trumbull to bear the one of our passessions must be out of would have run over to Doctor Lequer, from my soul's inner sometary told me the push cart. I'll bet you'd ride easier brunt of any ebuilition of our landlood's his gate by the stroke of noon. He who lived next door to the Comings, and the would have sent for the coroner, and he would have sent for the coroner, was confirmed by the relief I fell when A DISTURBING VISION.

rambuli returned.

positing me with the other bundles from only hurry with these things. Jim is less acrid as he answered:

"Ain't nothin' else, Mis' Gramic," he the push eart on the decrete of my new coming back for one more load, and "Well, it's up to you to be out of there She mused, however, that she should have had a duplicate glass of lemonade to leave half consumed on the table, as she sex to get out of her kitchen, she banished however, by the sight of the line in the taxi. I must stay to give "Right here." Myown voice of the leave half consumed on the table, as she sex to get out of her kitchen, she banished however, by the sight of the line in the taxi. I must stay to give "Right here." Myown voice of the line in the taxi. I must stay to give "Right here." it would be recalled that he had exsee she's takin' core of all that truck, wistful look on the old chap's face. The the key to Mr. Brennan. The taxi will too sweet. His manner irritated me,

infuriated the man, but the knowledge ered it, sent William to the telephone. didn't make his voice or manner any

rection in cases of sudden death. But that did not matter now.

She set her wise to work upon the identity of her companion in the grove.

Whe it Frieda? Or an accomplice of which I had planned to take with me very angry at Mr. Graham, and has a price of the telegraph of the plant to take with me very angry at Mr. Graham, and has a price of the telegraph of the telegraph of the plant to take with me very angry at Mr. Graham, and has a price of the things from my room off Trumbuu nad found pushen nad found pushe you take the things from my room off Trumbull had found pushed back be- fust thing. All right, I'll put is away she burst in upon me with a wail;

rather than I had answered the tele- of the Brennan family. And if it were not away from the Brennan home before

> atic our Caliban is." I knew William wouldn't understand ny aliusion, so feit safe in making it. Dicky's voice was embarrassed as he answered:

> "No, it's something you wouldn't understand. Only a man could do it. Let from the laundry?" It was upon my lips to say: "Yes,

> inderstand only too well," but I smothand started in search of Katie, although earnest reassurance; "Oh, yes, I got that box. I hunted all

His manner irritated me, over behind covrything to see nothin' be determined by the first specific for the f where nobody'll disturb it. It'll be safe;

Evidently Dicky's relief at finding the

sacred person into the public may much as the more refined octoroons may have felt when they stood on the suction block in the good old days down South. She shuddered and gritted her teeth. She sh found behind the rafters, Miss Gramie." he said proudly. ose for anything. Gee, I'm glad I found it for him."

KATIE'S WAIL.

So there were only "drawings" in the box he had secreted with such care! should let Dicky know that I had opened lunch up in a jiffy."

me have William, please, and will you things the recent photograph of Grace come in the car with Mrs. Balfame, and isk Katle whether she got my shirts Draper, which showed he must have Cummack and several other men of heard from her within a very short time, standing arrived almost immediately to graph among my husband's belongings that they were doing their best to get made me certain that the premonition I her out on bail. While she was trying had of coming trouble was no idle to eat her hunch, the telephone bell I knew the message was only a subter- one. I had a sudden longing for Lilfuge to get me away from the telephone. lian's counsel, and resolved that the
As I went I heard William's voice in minute I had things in their places in

strong confident raise. The telephone had a sudden longing for Lilrang, and her set face became more
animated as she recognized Rush's
strong confident raise. The heart raise

> "Oh, Missis Graham, dot Meester Brennan he in de kitchen, and he joost raising vud awful storm!"

(To be continued.)

o'rlock.

'Unseen Stars On Whom

By C. NARIO.
"Oakland stars now in the movies"; I've written of dozens of 'em / used to know, from Fatty Arbuckle to Winnifred Westover, since I've been this column; and my friend Conion, who earns his living by writing things for Bill Hart, says it's all right, but that I've slighted Oakland people in the mourse who blick unseen to waste their sweetness on the desert air of publicity jobs, plrecting, taking the photos, or even developing the films—and these people have as much to do with the films as even the stars. Just as a show can't go on without stage nands and the ortHestra-so s it with the unknown people behind the scenarios and the productions.

..ewspaperman-and because (w) on tatty trbuckle, moderally, was

intendent of the county infinitary, and later coming to Oaliland where he was ater coming to Oakhand where he was a druggist. In his early days Shirk wanted to be a sieight-of-hand artistion gave it up and went into the newspaper gome. His first newspaper gob was on The THIBUNE. He used to be quite a leader in a little Fohemian incle that got our a little Futuristic inrazame here alout fifteen years ago—they used to dine nightly at the old—they are the Paperin now fail known as Thomas Grant Springer, novelist as as Thomas Grant Springer, novelist there was Ed Borein, now fail Charle there was Ld Borein, now farlous as a painter of western scenes. Charley Clement, new-paperman and soldier now incidentally, in a hospital in Ireland, wounded on the Argonice front, and several others. One of that party, a youth named Schertzer, an artist, died just as success came to him, and he hecame art editor of a big magazine. Then there's Charley Swichard, now a producing director. He came to Idora when Ferris Hartman left the company there in the hands of Tom Fersse and Edith Mason (now both movie stars too) and produced "The Bohemian Girl," "The Tales of Hoffman" and a few other openas. The company didn't get along well, however, and Persse gave it along well, however, and Persse gave it op, but lived in Oakland for many veats thereafter. Swickard finally went dim game.

Carl was a Berkeley who went up on the famous Morren and ship in Perkeley, which rose five hundred feet and then collapsed. Two broken legs and a whole case of broken plates of pictures he'd taken in the air feet. Most of the major's staff were from Birmingham, Ala., and knew loads of people I did, so had a very were his reward.

course, who usually directs Futty Arbuckle's films; Arthur Wenzel, former rotal theatrical man, now handling the Morey of the multi-array of the m

With a Geisha

In their picturesque trouses of pink or lavender suk, their fantastic harderses, their eyes, shy and alert like those of a Chinese fawn, they seem vivi-

One of them wandered from the streets of Pekin to old-fashioned New England by the simple expedient of walking a few feet on the stridto stage. When Hale Hamilton, smiling Metro star, happened by she was scated demurely at a musty parior organ, tentatively pushing the stops and fingering the hymn books on the rack.

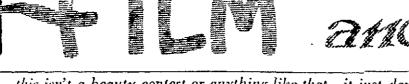
picture, and decided to venture the Chinese words meaning "Iid" do you

"O le mac" he said, with the soft sing-sons he had learned, maid whirled on the stool and flashed indignant eyes.

"Oh shut up: Mind your around, ness" quoth she, and swinging around, "Chinatown began a jazzy version of

Together Once More

Adelphi Hotel, Philad-phia, when a lake that, but I'm afraid to trust one to form of which I value particularly. One of w





y C.Nado

Films Depend

For instance, there's AdJm Hull thirk. Oakland remembers him as a newspaperman—and because he wrote A Quarter to Four, 'a show that was produced by the old Idora Company the co-manufacturer of langths there with Teody Hartman). Ad went to New York to write magazine stories, and, of course, gravitated into the movie held there. He's now at Holly wood writing for Hari and the Paramount

MAGIC TO NEWS.

''\d'' Shirk was born in San Leandro
—has fathe; being for many years and veats thereafter. Suickard finally went cars thereafter. Suickard finally went east, and then got into the film game. He has produced some of the biggest lim suicessas of the

nim successes of the year.
HE TAKES PICTURES. Among the photographers of note in the movie world may be mentioned Carl Wallen, former Oakland newspaper photographer, now one of the big-"News" film photographers in youth, he ness Carl was a Berkeley saved seven dollars, I remember, and hought a tameta with which he picked up a few "assignments". His pictures were good, and a local newspaper office put him on permanently. Then he became a "big bug" among fack Gum, photographers, ranking with fack Gum, led Rogers, and the rest of the daring branched into news films. His daring made him successful. Wallen, it will be remembered, was the photographer who went up on the famous Morrell airship in Perkeley, which rose.

He has filmed many of the big events seen in the news weeklies.

There are many others known here:
Ed Dealy, who took the Chaplin pictures at Niles, and now is running a studio in the east; Ferris Hartman, of source the course the cour

Morosco film publicity.

And they do a lot toward the success of the tilms, too, even though they're not seen like the stars.

Mustn't Get Gay

You can't kid a Keisha gift.
Some of those dainty, fragile figures
of the Orient were transplanted from
the Los Angeles Chinatown to the
studios in Hollywood, where the new
Nazimova production, "The Red Lantern" was filmed tern" was filmed

ned sketches in water color.
One of them wandered from

the hymn books on the rack, the pretty Hamilton was entranced at inture, the

do?" which he had picked up once in Chinatown.

"Oh shut up! Mind your own busi-

Triumverate of Films

Once more the happy triumvirate, consisting of Constance Talmadge, Harrison Ford and Walter Edwards, is in good working order. The history of this combination in which Constance Talmadge is represented in Select Pictures by Lewis J. Selznick, with Walter Edwards as director and Harrison Ford as leading man, dates back to "Good Night Paul."

is the middle name of the movie photographer nowadays.

No-this isn't a beauty contest or anything like that-it just demonstrates what posing and photography can do; every picture a work of art as taken by the "still" photographer, who trails the stars while they act. Note ELSIE FERGUSON and her St. Bernard puppy—charming, isn't she? Or SHIRLEY MASON, reading a film magazine. BILLIE BURKE, in the garden—we might call it "The Girl and the Vase"—it's decidedly decorative. GLORIA SWANSON, in one of those "Bed Pictures" that were the rage in Paris a little while ago is setting Paris a good example in art—and note MARGUERITE CLARK, in white on a brown plush divan—no color, lots of contrast—and real art. Art



sports for dramatists these days. Hartley Manners started the habit-and made Laurette Taylor famous thereby; then Eugene Walter (who, by the way, is a cousin of E. N. Walter. Oakland hearband hearband hearband hearband hearband hearband hearband as extras Everybody knows also that banker and baseball enthusiast). started it, and Charlotte Walker as extras are young men and girls leaped into fame in "The Tale of the Lonesome Pine;" and now who are trying to succeed in pictures. The Second Division, which is up above the bridgehead at Coblenz, was comes a third, for Richard Claude Carton has demonstrated that composed of the Ninth and Twenty. Manners and Walter both had the right idea—and his greatest licely known as "stressphere" pages. Manners and Walter both had the right idea,—and his greatest plays are those in which his wife, Katherine Compton, has starred. Greater opportunities Of course, Carton and Miss Compton are in London, so America. It is therefore often a matter of hasn't learned a great deal about them yet,—but it just goes to wonder on the part of spectators of demonstrate the principle of the thing.

seen the number of American soldiers buried around there, and from the looks Buster Keaton Soon to Return to Films

INFANTRY THERE.

third Regular Regiments of Infantry and two regiments of Marines, and it

was in this Division that the Marines won their fame. The Ninth and

Twenty-third, I don't think, got their

share of the credit. I have been all over the Soissons battlefield, and have

of the cemeteries, it was the Ninth and the Twenty-third which bore the brunt

especially, our doughboys.
SENDS IRON CROSS.

not a piece of wall left standing any hut of course he needs foils for his heft-where is the town, and the whole thing looks like someone had painted a new of the type so that Buster and All the someone had painted a new of the someone of the more slender and standard the someone of the som

up-to-date picture of Dante's inferno.

And when one thinks that our fellows! Buster wasn't in the army any time at all when they shot him off to France. wasn't produced. Lieutenant Clewent through places like this and won, you can't help but feel quite proud of, And he was some homesick boy for a while. Everything looked blue and SENDS IRON CROSS.

| dismal. But he did succeed in getting agers here have written him at a lam enclosing in this letter an Iron back his old time pep and amusing the hospital in Ireland where he has Cross of the second class. How I wish others with his antics before being must wounded, hoping to pick up the

largets man of the lot-but I can't, and body. Molly Malone is his leading ville. "Babylonia" was the name of am afraid I'll have to tell you the plain, woman. They say the picture is one of the piece, it contained some clever unvariabled, butter truth — It was the most ebullient that he has ever lyrics. bought. When the American army of done-which is saying a good deal bought. When the American army of done—which is saying a good of the composition came up into Germany, we There's a lot of fun in a mining camp Camera Inventor Is were all looking for souvenirs, and and Fatty is the one to find it and nail Fritzie for food, os they parted with it for the screen,

Buster Keaton resumes operations. hand in; several managers have in a crowd of ten girls in a Faramot been looking for it lately,—man-lor Arteraft picture the spectator All the trees around the town was blackened and gnaried and torn by shells, and the ground was literally pock-marked with shell holes. There is but of course he needs foils for his helt-but of cours Clement, naw a lieutenant in the chased directly for the use of the extras Canadian expeditionary force, wroteit; they approached several stock company managers, but it somehow, ment is believed to have put it away somewhere,-and new man-I could write you a wild tale, and write, tered out,
It truthfully, about my capturing twenty or thirty Germans single handed and ern picture—a mining camp story—
wresting this Iron Cross from the with enough laughe in Processing the story—
has stuck away in comhas stuck

Honored by Experts

Fritzie for food, os they parted with it for the screen, iron crosses in exchange for food or cigarettes. I have also "promoted" a "Even Money" is the title of a thrill-couple of Bosche officers' helmels, ing two-rect western Jack Ford is diwhich are quite pretentions things, recting with Pete Morrison and Helen made of steel, with the inscription over. Gibson as the featured players.

The front of them "Gott Mit Uns fur"

The first for food or "Even Money" is the title of a thrill-value of a signal honor was paid William work of work twenty-five thousand dollars worth of gowns during the course of that production. And in "For letter, of Motion Picture Engineers at the Adelphi Hotel, Philadelphia, when a wears even more claborate clothes, almost was given in him. Over two In a few months these same gowns.

Have been up to Coblenz a couple of some time. Best to all the same times and the star, in a highly successful right successful right star, in a highly successful right successful right star, in a highly successful right suc

ball-room is shown on the screen the

pictures, in all of which the extras are garbed in most amazingly expensive Incidentally, speaking of play-costumes, as to how the extras can wrights, Arthur Bennett, better known as L. B. Yates and as author of the "Major Miles" stories, has lars a day, they don't work regularly. reaped a very big success in his The answer is that they don't supply the Twenty-third which bore the brunt of the fighting at that point. And the fighting was terrific. Shell holes are so numerous that they overlap one ansother, and it does not seem as if any other, and it does not seem as if any other, and it does not seem as if any other, and it does not seem as if any be in Los Angeles in the course of a beautiful to I time. The answer is that they don't supply first play; a story of circus life garnered when the redoubtable Arthur, who used to raise blooded horses here, was press agent for a big circus. Beautiful they don't supply the course of a beautiful to I time.

The answer is that they don't supply first play; a story of circus life garnered when the redoubtable Arthur, who used to raise blooded horses here, was press agent for a big circus. Beautiful they don't supply the course that they don't supply the course that they don't supply first play; a story of circus life garnered when the redoubtable Arthur, who used to raise blooded horses here, was press agent for a big circus. Beautiful they don't supply the course themselves. In the old day?

States Army, and it is believed he will be in Los Angeles in the course of a beautiful they don't supply the course themselves. In the old day?

States Army, and it is believed he will be in Los Angeles in the course of a current life. Oakland some wanted to work in pictures, had to work in pictures, had to one could have fived through such a be in Los Angeles in the course of a cus. Bennett left Caking some wanted to work in pictures, had to bombardment, but they did—not only week or so, to resume work in Fatty years ago, although he recently vistored through it, but advanced and Arbuckle comedies, of which he was ited here, while at work on his had was usually a poor best, for evening whipped the German through it. My formerly a bright light.

poor little brain is powerless to describe such a sight as the country around Soissons, every inch of which every little while, rivaling Al. St. John are fought over and taken and real manufactures. Of which every little while, rivaling Al. St. John are fought over and taken and real manufactures. Of which every little while, rivaling Al. St. John are fought over and taken and real manufactures. They was the chap who fell all over himself every little while, rivaling Al. St. John are fought over and taken and real manufactures. They was the chap who fell all over himself every little while, rivaling Al. St. John are fought over and taken and real manufactures. They was the chap who fell all over himself every little while, rivaling Al. St. John are fought over and taken and real manufactures. They was fought over and taken and re- in funny falls and other stunts. They taken by both the Germans and the are a clever team, these two lads, and land for the one and only musical land for the one and only music Allies. I found one little village situated down in a valley between two hills.

Buster Keaton resumes operations.

The public will be mighty glad when comedy that Jack London had a hand in; several managers have in a crowd of ten girls in a Faramount. hand in: several managers have in a crowd of ten girls in a Faramount probably looking at five to ten thousand dollars' worth of clothing

Of course these gowns are not pur-That would be an unjustifiable extravagance. Here's where they get them. The gowne worn by the stars and leading players in Paramount and Art-

eraft pictures are, when the story requires, the most expensive that can be ecured. In pictures made by Cecil B. DeMille, especially, gowns worth more than a thousand dollars apiece are worn by the leading women. After the stars have used the elahorate gowns in a picture, they cannot. of course, use them again. So after they

are finished with them they are turned into the wardrobe. And from there they are altered considerably, dealt out to he extras as required. Gloria Swanson, who was leading wo-

writing. But she was so young, he society affairs look like real society youth. He was mature and engaged greatest of American aces!

in a successful life work. This wild

STORY OF THE PLAYS

"SATAN JUNIOR." The Cast:

Diana Ardway Viola Dana
Paul Worden Milton Sills
"Tad" Worden Lloya Hughes
Emmeline Ardway, Diana's aunt.
Alice Knowland
Nathaniel Ardway Frank Currer
Marjorie Sinclair Milton Leslie
Juan-Kai, Chinese servant. George King
The Story:
Diana Ardway was set on marrying
Paul Worden. She was the drughter of without her

Calbolic press and another man for paul Worden. She was the drughter of without her

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Wheteupon he called her at her college by the dome got Yuan-Kai, his paul without her

Calbolic press and another man for paul without her

Calbolic press and by the time she came.

Paul Worden. She was the drughter of witness, and by the time she came a very wealthy man, and Worden a dashing up in her automobile, he had playwight of reputation. The trouble the stage ad set to marry her playwright of reputation. The trumous she faced was in her very youthful appearance. Really minteen, she seemed—and acted—about five very younger Worden treated her simply as Is Star of Films

This she resented, not liking being many persons hving today. hought incapable of managing her

Once she had met him, Diana became prize pest. She kept coming over to Worden's place, interrupting him in his work, calling him up in the still, small hours over the telephone, and finally

casting events from situations

thought. Once, when she was especially Eddie Rickenbacker Added to other injuries, a wild ride in Diana's automobile, ending with a crash into a stone quarts, had brought in Pragine Captain Eddie Ricke

young thing was too giddy for him bilities, because Douglas Faibunks quardian of that estate is going to sit entirely.

odd faculty of helping him out with his

horse seemed out of control Near the A spectator when fort Sumter was sur- ing in a part that calls for a battle. he often rode about the country. Thinkthe girl in danger of a ranaway, the playwright dashed up on his borse, and entritional a thousand unique sensa- lamous teacher in Paris told her she dragged her bodily from her mount. that have not fallen to the lot of should become a singer instead. Elinor Walaron, a member of Universal's his-aver, she still sings, and one day she

thouse forces, who enters the role of may sing and act in musical comedy—
lies Ranzot in "The Red Glove," the
lies weetal in which during Marie Walcaron is staired Waldron-"the grand old man of the photoplay"-is 72 years film capital and was met at the station old, was boin in London, and came to by Tom Moore and little daughter, Miss declaring that she was going to marry old, was born in London, and came to by Tom Moore and little daughter, anss him.

This was highly irritating to the young man. Endemes on his part had young man. Endemes on his part had young of the long of drunatic episodes have Guy Price, the well known dramatic

with his young cousin, "Lad" Worden a sophomore in college. He tried making himself fall in love with an active of long acquantance. Mirjoine Suri for himself as an actor in California clair. These and other expedients a carl as 150% "Andy," as he is called chour the studios is still youther the last refused all screen offers. man in Mr. DeMille's latest Arteralt failed. Diana continued to clase him colled about the studies, is still youthing. He has refused all screen offers.

One redecining item in her pursuit was fall in deportment and thought. His that she had an corie sense of fore- hobby is fishing, which, he says, en- Directing modern photoplays is not a mostly of the course of t He ables him to retain the characteristics found her at times very helpful in his of the young,

Pnagine Captain Eddie Rickenbacker upon him a great deal of notoricty as a tim star after his experiences as no chance at all." But the laboratory which was distasteful. Worden was no an automobile river and later as the is now developing negative that was

With the coming of the autumn the loffer to become a star under l'drianks' liashed on the screen. with the coming of the author to proper to be one a sea unsylvablem seemed about to be solved. He intellige. The actor believe, Rickenextorted a promise from fuana to go hacker tilms would make a real appeal away to Smith College, agreeing him. in the American people. This would a valuable dog by poisoning. What was

Some of the Stars and What They Do

Charles Ray was driving along a country road. He had a puncture. He found that the tire wrench had somehow been left at the garage, so he pulled off his coat and gave one of those real looks of horror. He found an "S" wrench a triffe too large to fit, but after an hour's persistent work he had completed the job that ordinarily takes but ten minutes-and the wrench slipped so many times that Charlie bruised his left hand enough to need a doctor. (Motoring editors can appreciate this-

Leatrice Joy, the girl who supported William Farum in "The Man Hunter," but who is now appearing in stock at San Diego, says that when she first went on the stage, she was so frightened that if she had had custanets tied to her knees she would have been a regular Spanish Band!

Director Henry King at the American, making a William Russell feature, kept his company working two nights run-ning in order to get some storm effects. The second night Bull Montana was wrestling in a Santa Barbara ring and most of the company wanted to see the mat match. They went to work, however, and had fairly started when a high tension fuse blew out, purely by accident, and no more fuses being on hand, everyone went to the battle.

Lewis S. Stone's director, Lloyd Ingraham, finishing the first picture this week with interiors, says that he is going to change his calling to that of district attorney instead of director, because he had more trouble in keeping his company from playing roulette, poker, due and other chance games in the western set which is a feature of the new picture. Jane Novak won \$55,000 the first day in "tentative" money, but the next day lost 72 cents when they rolled the wheel in earnest.

Lois Wilson, who is playing opposite Dustin Farnum, has always played leading business" since first becoming a screen star. She is graceful and of sufficient strength and presence never to have been called an ingenue. Wilson has been the recipient of several good ofters since she left the Kerrigan company and is not at all likely to know what real resting means.

Fritzi Brunette was nearly fatally in-jured this week when she was working in a scene with Big Mitchell Lewis and a massive door fell on her. She sustained a scalp wound that had to be stitched. It held up the picture half a day and caused the director to delay finishing scenes in that set Fritzi could not comb her hair for ten days while the wound was healing. Lewis and the "heavy" light in an ad-joining room. They did' So hard that the door was knocked from its support when they were supposed to burst into

"The Unpardonable Sin," Marshall Neilan's latest directorial success, had a notable reception and professional judgment is that Blanche Sweet has

Will M Ritchey is always admonish ing young writers who aspire to screen honors. Now he drawls out a bit of

"Do not try to sell plots that call for big things that no director, even a circus manager, could supply, such as "twenty crocodiles swimming up the tiver drawing the princess' barge," or "five U. S. warships in San Francisco harbor"-both are so highly improbable that no film company would use the story even though it were as thrilling as the best novel ever printed. Use the simple stuff, kiddles, chickens, rabbits, dogs, horses-anything that you find around most any American home; then paint your story around the setting and

Ruth Roland is spending a few days on Santa Cruz Island, a mere dot in the Pacific just off the Southern California coast, but a wonderful picture location. She is enjoying some rare sport-goat hunting, which is new to her, positively!

you will cash in.

Kathleen Kirkham spent the week-end more like a vacation than a picturemaking trip as they enjoyed Sunday afternoon watching the society golfers and pole players, for which Santa Bar-

Frank Lloyd, who directed William Fainum, is quite a fisherman, so this week he journeyed over to Catalina Island where he pulled up some fine specimens from the big blue. Lloyd and the Farnum brothers used to be brother nimrods in the old Fox days and will

Tom Santschi will be in the all-star lie met her first near her country. He saw the confused that caused the story which is soon to be filmed. Big thame in the Adirondacks, when her thame of could war in America. He was Tom is a happy man when he is playeast of the initial Monte M. Katterjohn

this extraordinal figure is Andrew well, the screen allures us all. How-

Alice Joyce arrived at the western

no effect on her. He tried subterfuge, fallen to the lot of Waldren in his and screen critic of the Los Angeles attempting to have Dana fall in love eventful cuter. He figured in train Herald, has received several offers to

Directing modern photoplays is not all bed of roses" work, if one desires to maintain a position. Director Clarence G. Badger this week slipped one over on certain person in Southern California. He desired to shoot an exterior, part of an exclusive estate. The manager refused, saying "You could not use that exposed on said estate, and Badger is It is not beyond the ringe of possi- not telling just how he did it, but the

Some time ago Claufre Du Brey lost

MEDAN

by Vilkjalmur Stephansson

(Editor's note.—In the preceding article Mr. Stefansson described his entrance into the great Arctic region known as Victoria Land, part of an Arctic island group greater than the British Isles. He became one of the lonely, unknown tribes dwelling in this unvisited region, who were so different from other Eskimo that new present a fascinating problem having Eskimo wives (or living in race and history. Today's article tells of their beliefs in magic and any part of Victoria Island—this tells of their beliefs in magic and any part of with reference to

ARCTIC MEN WHO LIVED AMONG MIRACLES
By VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON the bland traits of many members of this tribe). It is "in the nature of

Eskimo to have light hair and blue eyes" (he told me, and all his coun-

rymen agreed with him). Range of the Kangkirgymark-

mint. In summer some of them (a

coast of our country, which is not

ledding because we go by the trees," Some join the Ekalingto-

hitt for a time and with them visit

where there are trees, and where

misses on the run at 200 yards.

Ptarmigan seen every day, mostly

(musk) oxen that their dried meat

They got to killing each other. One

sound. For this reason (i. e. be-

ger-those that had not been mur-

dered in the fends. This happened

visited (May 13) there were 27

age much larger than among other

groups (because skins are more pien-

nine persons and this was probably not the largest number. There were

41 married women-none single-as

I found out in giving one needle to

each tatooed woman. I was told

tiful-). In one house there

cause of witcheraft practiced by the

man killed had relatives in

Parajungittok tells:

(or all?) rock ptermigan. Crows

The Banks

On account of the number of in-dividuals gathered together in the village on the ice of Albert Island usint. In summer some of them (a Sound (the largest village of the few) hunt towards Minto Inlet; some Copper Eskimo), their social life than toutheast and meet the Pubtended a little more to complexity than was the case in any of the other districts, but still it can hardly be said that there was a semblance of government. Certain individuals ap-peared, however, to have a preponderating influence, based apparently on individual prowess and to some extent on their records as travelers. The men who had been down in the vicinity of Chesterfield Injet, and who had visited numerous tribes other than those with which the tribe as a whole comes in contact. were apparently looked up to for that reason.

One of the more prominent men was named Kitirkolak. He save med lirginiut; most, however, hun; eas varied information about distant sec- and meet the Ekaliugtogmiut and tions of Victoria Island, but told me Ashlagmiut who live "on the east that if I wanted to be really well informed I must visit his father, for from here overland, and good Pamiunglitok, who lived in the next sleeding because we go by the village to the westward and who was the only man now living of those who had seen Collinson in Walker the Arithinik (near Baker Lake Bay (1852). Kitirkolak volunteered playe the head of (thesterfield Inlet) to guide us to his fathers village, and on the evening of May 15th he accompanied us west along the trail By which the party had come from Banks Island. In sixteen or so miles of travel we came to a village of the twenty-seven deserted snow houses which had up to a week before acecommodated the party we had just left. At the outskirts of the village were three houses still occupied by Pamiungittok, his son, Alunak, and his son-in-law, Hitkouk, with their

families.

Before leaving the large viliage we had purchased a complete oth-nological collection of hunting implements, clothing, cooking gear, and household utensils, with all of which our sled was now heavily loaded for its journey to our base at Langton Bay. We therefore added at this last village practically nothing to our material collection (for we could carry no more), but we did add considerably to our stock of information, for Pamlungittok knew many things and was ready to tell all he knew.

Perhaps I could make a clearer summary by rewriting the information secured from him, but it seems possible that the reader may be interested to see the way in which I made hasty note of the new information given me at this village. I will therefore set down here a few pages from my diary without editing. but merely adding in brackets what appears necessary to make the meaning intelligible. Matter inclosed in ordinary parenthesis marks is as it appears in the dlary.

EXTRACTS FROM A DAIRY KEPT ON THE ICE

There are two reasons for the brevity and fragmentary character of my diary entries at this period: cae that time was always scarce, and the other that writing paper was even scarcer than time; for the one diary book in which all my entries had to be made was so nearly run to its close that everything had to be written in an almost microscopic

Tuesday, May 16.—(Taking) ceph-lic measurements, etc. Caribon the south). Nelson Head can be alic measurements, etc. are crossing here (going) north, but not in such numbers as farther east. This village-three tents (standing at one edge of a deserted snow-house village, which once housed the whole (This village) seems about in the shore when in Ranks Island, iddle of the sound from north They often see caribou, but "do not tribe. (This village) seems about in the middle of the sound from north to south (but father west than middle probably). Two families of the tribe seem to have hunted bears on land, but they do not go after them. the point south of the sound (Cape I in spring they return to the sound Baring), but the rest (were in) Banks Island last winter. Those in ing places. Those going to the Ekal-Banks Island found no whale (car-lugtogmint are already on the way casses) "this year" (which implies) they usually find them), but those came to the village and delayed for on Cape Baring found one with the us). Those going north towards meat mostly gone, but the head bone | Minto do not leave the sea till "the (baloon) still there-the bears had snow gets soft on the ice." eaten all the meat. When the wind blows either east or west (there is) open water at Nelson Head and off Banks Island, as there are no people southwest Victoria Island as well.

uthwest Victoria Island as well. that way. Started 3:30 p. m. head-Pamiungittok tells: He was about ing for Cape Back about true southeight years old when (in 1852) he west. Camped 7:30 p. m. to get has never heard more than one name them over a week old. Migration for these people—Ugyugligmiut. He seems over, or at least there is a full. with guns and killed the last one. This he has heard; what he knows is that there are no people now beyond Minto Inlet—they are all every day. No snew bunting since dead, for one reason or another. Of leaving Wallirdak, Dist. (ance the Minto Inlet people (Kanhiryunt- traveled) 12 (miles). jiagmiut or Naperagvigmiut) there are now only four families, though these four familles is really a Prince Albert Sound family moved sometimes lasted the year round.

THE EXTINCTION OF A TRIBE. There were numerous people once resident, in Banks Island summers, and on the ice near it winters. These dead man's relatives in the sound) find the "road" of the thief? (to 19 are all dead—some of hunger in (or food became scarce (in Banks Isl- out of 20 at least of her questions are all dead—some of hunger in (or food became scarce (in Banks Isl- out of 20 at least of h near) Banks Island and the last and); there were no scals for food the answer was "yes"). party on the ice of the mouth of or fuel and the people died of hun-Prince Albert Sound-these last died because they had no food for their stomachs and because they had no oil (for fuel) to make water with." There are many stone houses here and there, chiefly between the sound These were not dwellings. These were on the averand Minto Inlet. built by "the forefathers of our countrymen," but by the turnmak (spirits) long ago.

The Prince Albert Sound people never heard from the Ekalluktogmiut whom they see most summers, of ships being lost (Franklin's) or or white men starving on the east coast Victoria Island. Pandungittok | there were many unmarried men,

Snow and ice, which seem such terrors to us of temperate zones, are the Eskimo's hest friend. Whenever he journeys he endeavors to do it while ice makes roads for his sledges. If he is caught by thaw, he may have to carry everything on his back for hundreds of miles sometimes. This picture shows an Eskimo who started north too late. the people have guns and white village therefore had over 150 permen's clothes." (Maye seen many sons. That of May 16 had 11. There metal articles, one shirt, one red knit are four houses that we did not see weolen hood, etc., brought from -that have moved to shore about these trips.) They never met the Nagyuktogmint. One man at least north of the May 16 village. mate these at 15. This gives 176 for -Hitkoak-has been both to the kilinik and to Umingmuktok, Prince Albert Sound group (as a minimum estimate—the true num-ber is probably higher). There are LONG HUNTING TRIPS In the fall they (the Kanghirg-marmint) come to Prince Albert four families in Minto inlet, or about so (the name escaped me-it was no lifteen to twenty more: (there are doubt the name of the spirit that therefore) about 195 or 200 (people) Sound and proceed to Banks Island where in winter they live chiefly on hand, in many cases over lifteen bears (some entirely) others partly togmiut are about the same number hundred words to a page of eight on seals) off Nelson Head and east as the Prince Albert Sound people.

north of Cape Baring. The Ekalluk-tegmint are about the same number of it. When bear hunting they often There are said to be the Tununi- visitors used to come and go under robirmiut north or northeast of the any but the back side of our tent.) Ekalluktogmiut. I could get no idea She goes to the village! of how many they are: my inform- man; it is a woman. She has hidden seen from Parry only from the hill tops, and that rarely, and it is much ants are not even sure that they are the needle in her boot. She has on higher than Farry, so they must hunt on Victoria Island. These are said to have no bows and to dress only in lowed a detailed description of (the They usually have houses on or by seal. (They may be a fabulous peo- thief's) costume, but as most women ple though I think not.) Besides dress alike, no one could recognize these groups there are the people the description.) know how to hunt them in winter,' from the Nagyuktogmiut east, for whom I have no data. The west asking eager questions of the sha-coast north of Minto Inlet and the north coast where the same (Prince Is she a big woman?" etc. (But the and soon scatter to the various hunt-Albert Sound) people sometimes sorcoress kept on as if she did not reach it are said uninhabited. This hear.) "Oh, now I cannot see clearsea to the north is said not to thaw (intended starting the day after we all summer, but the coast has cari- But I see one thing. She goes to a bou and there are seals on the ice, house a little cast of the middle of People sometimes reach it by sled- the village. ding through rough country, "but house? which house?") The house when the snow is hard yet" in a gen-

Shamanism. May 15 we missed our primus stove "needle"-it may have been taken by some one or it resisted Collinson's ship (in Walker change to write up some of any may have got lost. A woman an-Bay) with his father. The white brifer notes before the fillings-in are gatkuk (shaman), I-ku-tok (hy men were excellent, people and paid forgotten or misremembered. name), offered 10 get it for us (by well for water boots, etc. They Game. No seals seen on top the wilcheraft) if I paid for the per-threw away much valuable stuff ice—ugrug (beared seals) are to be formance. This I refused to do un-which the people picked up. At that expected nearer land and seals are less it were a success—in which time there were numerous people not up yet. Crossed about 400 or event I would give her a small file. quiet. After being possessed by the beyond (north of) Minto Inlet. He 500 caribon tracks, three-quarters of That suited her, and the performance began.

As Natkusiak understands them has heard that they attacked a ship Saw three hands of eight, seven and (the shamanistic performances) (what ship?) and killed some white three. The latter two Natkusiak somewhat better than I, it was armen. The white men then shot them tried but got shot last only—three ranged he should act in my part and ranged he should act in my part and "say yes" for me. There were about outside listening. The woman got a free floor space about 136 by 3 feet Dist. (ance in the middle of the tent, where she stood up. She began at first quietly, saying in an ordinary tone and man-Island people used to be well off, her that she would first look for the they were once numerous, and one They killed so many deer and lost articles "apknota"-the "road," I suppose, by which it was taker away when stolen. Where was it when it was stolen? In that box? Where was the box In what part of the box was it? Was she to find the thief? Was she to get her spirit to find the "road" of the thief? (to 19

> Most of her questions (the shaman) asked of me, but some she asked of others. Not only the persome fifteen years ago.
> SIZE OF ESKIMO COMMUNITIES would answer "yes" in chorus, or Population. In the village first else (they answered) by other affirmatives and urgings to "go on,"

"describe the thief," etc. POSSESSED BY A SPIRIT Gradually (the shaman) became more excited and little by little she narrowed her eyes till they were finally held closely shut. Then of a sudden she changed her tone of voice, evidently now trying to imitate an old man both by tone of speech and by hoarse laughing. She

There are erally northern direction from the (nine-tenths of all the houses had)-

wednesday, May 17.—Have given erally northern direction from up going farther in direction of foot of Prince Albert Sound.

ESKIMO WITCHCRAPT

tired.) I am now myself again, I am now no longer so-and-so." THE SHAMAN FAILS Of a sudden the shaman staggered as if to fall backwards, then regained herself and began to mutter Eskimo or any other speech), but it was said she was now speaking Kablunat (white men's) language. There were constant repetitions of -la-tji, etc., reminding -a-tji, strongly of Athaba scan Indian Loucheux talk.

> minutes of mutterings), the woman innounced that the thief had left the village. She then assumed her natural voice and the performance was over. As two or three families had was concluded one of the women (of those families) was the thief, A man offered to go get the needle (from them). No one seemed to doubt he would get it. I offered the man the file if he would go, as the woman acknowledged she had failed to get the needle for me. She was,

rapidly and not harshly. It was . Kablunak (turnnrak). Kablunak whole suspected party, apparently to are the most "travelled" and the best means, "white man:" turnnrak, assert their innocence.

(spirit). There were apparently no A MAN WITCH TRIES IIIS LUCK (Victoria Island) and its surroundings. While they have been to the

When all was done (about ten left that morning, starting east to like ice but wasn't). He then stuck wards the bottom of the sound, it his head into the box and kept it however, to get some pay also if the incedic. man succeeded. The man was gone

She is holding her arms out to signify how long he is to be when he attains full age. now said she was possessed by a successful. With him came back the perous Eskimo we have seen; they

> A man angatkuk now offered to try. His performance consisted in "ceremonially" removing from the primus stove box every article it consults and west beyond Nelson Head on South Banks Island they do not seem tained except the (glass) alcohol bot-This he feared, and I had to take

of great wisdom. None of them had on south Victoria Island known enough to fear it and several among the Haneragmitt and had touched it (for it had looked harmless to them and it was only the little west of Uminmuktok supernatural wisdom of the Great Shuman that saw the insidious neril of this transparent thing that looked there three or four minutes, lifting of any, has been at the Bay of Mercy. and setting down the top several well west of Nelson Head, to Umin-times meanwhile (his head all the muktok and into Eathurst Iniet, and time in the box). He finally emerged to the Arkilinik (near Chesterfield and announced he could not see the Inlet). He looks not over thirtyroad by which the needle went. He five. He says he has ceased travel-said he had not been looking for the ling, for he has seen "many places thief, merely for the "road" of the and none are so good as the (Prince caused the blindness, or

any of them to have been across the (Dolphin and Union) straits to the Akuliakattak summer hunting speech, and almost exactly like our it out for him. Fearing this was grounds (near Cape Bexley on the Tannaumirk's alleged imitations of considered by the rest to be a sign mainland), or to the sea anywhere

among the Haneragmiut and Puiblirmint. Those who have been to a come from the east to it as visitors of the Ahiagmitu in most cases. (Hanbury's Arctic Coast Huskies). HOME IS BEST Hitkoak, about the most travelled

eedle.

General (comment). The sound that he and some other families with

The two leading figures are not men, but women. They are dressed in traveling storm costume and are just as ready and able as any man to hike into blizzards, camp on the ice and travel many miles a day on short rations.

trade for bear fat and meat. there, however, it was this way:
Honesty seems on a higher level Some one committed a bad deed among them than among any other (grudged to give something, stole, neeple we have seen except the Akuliakattagmiut and Haneragmiut, then so ordain "magically" that the Their clothes are far the best, their guilty person would in some way tents the largest. They use far more suffer—then not only was the guilt copper than any other people-punished but also people found out doubtless because it is more abun-who was guilty (e.g. if an article dant (in their country).

dant (in their country).

The Kosluktogmiut (of the Coppermine river) are very easer for the seal spear. They never make any of copper, no doubt because the start of copper is too scarce. Their ice picks the started a chorus of requests and requests the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and requests to the started a chorus of requests and request and requests and requests and requests and requests and request and requests are requests and requests are requests and requests and requests and requests and req are small; their seal hole feelers are prayers to me (not to the turnnrak) all of horn or iron. In the sound (on to have the turnnrak provide plenty the other hand) the copper ice picks scals, good weather, good health, the are in some cases three-quarters by safe birth of expected children, etc. one and a quarter inches and fifteen As we were leaving there was a con-inches long. Most seal spears have certed request by all present that we middle pleces of copper—the rest have iron (from M'Clure's ship?). The seal hole feelers are most (of

them) of copper. RAW MATERIAL FROM FAR

PLACES. Some of their tent sticks are of local driftwood, some are round young spruce, which they get from the Publirmiut, who get them from our neighbors of last August. Some sleds come from Dease river; some from Cape Bexley, but in either case they have been bought of the Puiplirgmiut or the Haneragmiut. Their stone pots are said to be all from the Utkusiksialik or Kogluktualuk (Tree river). Some they got from Pulplirgmint by the road Natkusiak and Icame last week, some around the point (Cape Baring) from the Hanoragmiut by the road we are tak-

Their fire stones (iron pyrite for sriking fire) are some from the Haneragmiut, some picked up in the mountains north of the sound. The copper is all from the mountains northeast of the bottom of the sound. They say some (detached) pieces of pure copper (in those mountains) are as high as a man's shoulder and as wide as high; others project out of the hillside and are of unknown size. East of Prince Albert Sound (on the Kaglorynak river) they use willows chiefly for fuel in summer: these are four to five feet high in places. Heather (for fuel) is also

abundant, The musk oxen are confined to the unpeopled sections of North and Victoria Island and to Banks Island. They think there are a few deer in North Victoria Island in winter, but none in South Victoria Island. The charms that starved the Banks Island people deprived that country (sea and land both) of food animals for a time, but these have gradually increased and are now numerous—Banks Hands has again become a good country. Nevertheless people never hunt there summers. SUPERSTITIONS OF THE ARCTIC FOLK.

Superstition, "Superstition" is perhaps more in evidence here than anywhere else. At the large village could get no single individual to be photographed. An attempt to get a sample of "auburn" hair was futile caused much (unfavorable) comment and suspiicon. I tried first to trade some of my hair for a sample of the hair of a European-lock ng Eskimo, then to buy it.

There were continual requests that should next summer "think away" sickness from them and "think them" plenty game and good fortune. There have been requests of this sort at all villages, but nowhere so serious, insistent and often repeated. Pamiungittok gave me a pair of breeches and an arrow to make the think good" for his son, who was sick—Agleroittok is his name. He asked repeatedly that I give him nothing in return, for he feared if I paid for the breeches I would not "think good" for his son. The blind man, Avranna, in Clous-

ton Bay (there is also a blind man at Prince Albert Village-old man, about 60) told us the reason of his blindness was that he had killed a large ugrug and when the people came wanting to cut it up he grudged to let them help themselves, therefore he became blind. I could not make out if the grudging of itself "doctor" (shaman) was angered by has never heard of any white men and children seemed numerous. This now announced that she was so-and-labout six hours, and came back un-locople are evidently the most pros- him killed not a single seal last win- former. Natkusiak says it is no subject of the next article. it and made him blind-I believe the

ter-lived on polar bears alone. They doubt true, for he knows of parallel got seal oil to burn from others in cases in his own country. Usually

intercede with the turnnrak for two women, Arnauyak and (both young, though only Anaktok recently married—other two or three years) that they might have children

born to them. SPIRIT MEN SEEKING MOTHERS. Natkusiak tells: Some or all children are turnhrait (spirits) before birth. A few people can remember the things they knew when they were (prenatally) turnnrak. These are powerful angatkuk and can tell people many things they must not aboos). He has known one such aboos). nan. He came as a turnnrak along he coast from the east and north, ollowing every curve of the coast. Like other turnnrak of his class he was looking for a mother through whom to be born. He found her at Prince of Wale.

The man when he grew up could ell many wonderful things that he knew before incarnation. Among other things, he told that the reason eople don't see these turnnrak that are looking for mothers is that they glaurut tautugnaittuagun (literally ravel through, or by, unseen regions). Natkusiak does not know just how this is—he has merely heard the expression. "Perhaps it means they travel underground." he says. He learnt in Prince Albert Sound that there are there some men who remember their prenatal existence.

THE ARCTIC LAND SKY.

Saturday, May 20. Started 1:10. amped midnight. Dist. twentyfive iniles. The ice became rough inhare after traveling about ten miles oday. At one time we lost threequarters of hour making with axes road to get inshere of a forty-

yard strip of broken ice. From "land sky" ahead it seems ve are nearing Cape Baring-the and sky curves south a little west

This "land sky" is a common Arctic phenomenon. When clouds of uniform color hang low there is effected in them a map of the earth elow them. Snow-free land and ppen water are shown in black on he clouds; the pure white sea ice oppears in white, and land covered with snow soiled by blown sand, etc., s reflected darker than the sea but lighter than snowless land. This sky map is of the greatest use to ledge travelers always, and especbays from ially in crossing wide headland to headland; when the landmarks themselves are below the horizon their position is accurately indicated by their reflection in the clouds.

Tide cracks very numerous along shore. May 18 we crossed two tide cracks about four miles apart running perpendicular to the land, or north and south. These were about three feet (wide) and showed no pressure ice-looked like new cracks, Just east of Cape Back we crossed the third similar crack.

Caribou tracks fewer-three cr four dozen all day, the last five or six just before camping. I fancy if they come to the coast here the rough ice turns them back (from ressing the sound). One ugrug. but whether not suited to their being out.

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A race southward to the North Interican mainland over a frozen sea that was beginning to thaw, is the







"The scenic effect, from this altitude, is marvelous," commented the educated Woggle-Bug, as they rode along.

"Never mind the scenery," said the Scarecrow. "Hold on tight, or you may get a tumble. The Thing the Woggle-Bug. "In that event seems to rock badly."

"It will be dark soon," said Tip, pumpkin, for it would become a observing that the sun was low on squash." the horizon, "Perhaps we should have waited until morning. I won- these unfeeling jokes?" demanded der if the Gump can fly in the Tip, looking at the Woggle-Bug with a severe expression. night.

"I've been wondering that my- "You have; and I've restrained a self," returned the Gump, quietly, good many of them," replied the innow my legs feel as if they were myself, the temptation to express them side.

asleep."
They are," said Tip. didn't bring 'em to life.'

ex- ago," said Tip.
to "Are you sure?" asked the Wog-"You're expected to fly," plained the Scarecrow; "not to

walk." "We can walk ourselves," said the Woggle-Bug.

"I begin to understand what is re- may be a new thing; but a Woggle quired of me," remarked the Gump; Bug education is as old as the hills "so I will do my best to please you," judging from the display you make and he flew on for a time in silence. of it. Presently Jack Pumpkinhead be-

came uneasy. "I wonder if riding through the time maintained a meek silence. air is liable to spoil pumpkins," he

said. "Not unless you carelessly drop per-box which Tip had cast aside,

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your head over the side," answered, and began to examine it. "Throw it overboard," said the

your head would no longer be a boy; "it's quite empty now, and there's no use keeping it."

is almost irresistible."

"People with more or less educa-

The insect seemed much im-

The Scarecrow, in shifting his

sea!, saw upon the cushions the per-

pressed by this remark, and for a

gle-Bug, with a startled look.

"Is it really empty?" asked the "Have I not asked you to restrain Scarecrow, looking curiously into the

"Of course it is," answered Tip. "I shook out every grain of the pow-

"Then the box has two bottoms," "You see, this is a new experience sect. "But there are opportunities for announced the Scarecrow; "for the to me. I used to have legs that car- so many excellent puns in our lan- bottom on the inside is fully an inch ried me swiftly over the ground. But guage that, to an educated person like away from the bottom of the out-

"Let me see," said the Tin Woodman, taking the box from his friend. tion discovered those puns centuries "Yes," he declared, after looking it over, "the thing certainly has a false

bottom. Now, I wonder what that "Of course I am," answered the "Can't you get it apart, and find boy. "An educated Woggle-Bug out?" enquired Tip, now quite interested in the mystery.

"Why, yes; the lower bottom unscrews," said the Tin Woodman. 'My fingers are rather stiff; please see if you cpan oen it."

He handed the pepper-box to Tip. who had no difficulty in unscrewing the bottom. And in the cavity below were three silver pills, with a carefully folded paper lying underneath

This paper the boy proceeded to unfold, taking care not to spill the pills, and found several lines clearly written in ted ink.

crow; so Tip read as follows: "DR. NIKIDIK'S CELE-

"Tat-a-tat-tat!" came a knock, one "If ever I ought to help Uncle Wiggily norning, on the frent door of the hollow stump beingalow, where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the honny rabbit gentleman, lived with Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wilzzy, his muskraf bady housekeeper.

"Some one is coming to call," spoke the binny rabbit, who was just putting on his pink, twick ag nose to go out and have on, excuse me, if you please, I mean he was twinkling his tall, silk is nown he was twinkling his tall, silk lan and twickling his pink hat—on, dear I guess I'll never get it right!

I mean he was twinkling his pink nose when the Rnock came.

"Nome one at the door!" cried Nurse when the Rnock came.

"Nome one at the door!" cried Nurse when the Rnock came.

"Nome one at the door!" cried Nurse had, "Dear me! I hope it isn't company! I'm not ready tor company this nourning. I haven't the breakfast dishes washed yet."

"It isn't company," said Uncle Wigning, as he teek a look out the side totch winder winder. "Wow! Ouch! Wush!" howied the prophy winder. "I'm varie! I'll goe you lafer I'm under water the Wigning on the side the long tail of the lives in the water and does not inited it a bit. What can I do? Ha! I have it!"

Noodle noticed that the long tail of the 'gator was quite a way out from shore in the deep water as good as an allicutor can, for my nose is jost made for that, I don't have to breathe under water. Now I'll dive down, bite the end of the alligator's trill that's under water, and it will scare him so he'll let Uncle Wiggily go."

Noodle shut his nose up tight, so no water could get in, dived down, swam out, gave the 'gator's tail a good, hard nip and then—

"Wow! Ouch! Wush!" howied the 'gator, was proved down in a gator was proved down, sale water. BRATED WISHING PILLS. one pill; count seventeen by twos; wishes than that." then make a Wish. The Wish will "I do not see how anything could Cood?" he asked.

Dark Place."

mmediately be granted.

"Why, this is a very valuable discovery!" cried the Scarecrow.

norming. I haven't the preaklass down and thendishus washed yet."

"It isn't company," said Uncle Wiggily, as he teek a book out the side
porch window. "ICs Noodle Flat-tall,
the leaver boy, bruther of Toodle, who
help of me with his tall yesterday,
the pashing water on the Skuddleungoen."

"What does Noodle want?" asked
Noodle's nose was as good as Toodle's
Noodle's nose was as good as Toodle's use to us. I wonder if old Mombi pathy is all you are liable to get." from this same Nikidik."

What does Noodle want:
Nurse Jane.
"I'll ask him" said I'ncle Wiggly, and when the beaver boy, with his seft, boy, n'tar coat, came in, he exclaimed:
"Oh, I'ncle Wiggly! Can't I do senething to help you today."
"Help me? What do you mean? to make the clothes feel blue I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Bille's horn. "He must be a powerful Sor- trate: man; "and since the powder proved for some reason the huge sofa-body that would be a great disaster." down the cliff. a success we ought to have confi-I dence in the pills.

greatly disappointed. "No one can long as they were not tipped outpossibly count seventeen by twos."

head would never spoil."

"Nonsense!" said the Scarecrow, sharply. "If we could use the pills "Directions for Use: "Swallow at all we would make far better "How are we to know when we steep cliffs showing plainly.

> be better," Protested poor Jack. "If you could understand my anxiety." "For my part," said the Tin

"It is, indeed," replied Tip, in every respect. But since we can the boy. "We cannot see a single that stood between two cliffs, gravely. "These pills may be of great not count seventeen by twos, sym-thing down on the earth, and before." But not being experienced in such tain air isn't good for pumpkins," knew they were in the bottom of the By this time it had become quite place we want to reach."

rocked more and more dizzily every

"can anyone count seventeen by seasick; and Tip was also pale and twos? Seventeen is an odd num-somewhat distressed. But the others the Cump. "I'm not at all used to how we are over to escape from greatest enemies of my race." clung to the backs of the sofas and flying, and the best plan would be this nest I must be ve to someone with , "That is true," replied Tip, did not seem to mind the motion as for me to alight in some place, and to a brains than I possess."

Darker and darker grew the night, fresh start." "Then the pills are of no use to and on, and on sped the Gump us." wailed the Pumpkinhead; "and through the black heavens. The to be no stopping place that would sheer precipice several hundred feet off Jack's head and he down with it this fact overwhems me with grief, travelers could not even see one answer their purpose. They flew over in depth. Above them was a smooth in the bottom of the nest, and when "Read it aloud," said the Scare- For' I had intended wishing that my another, and an oppressive silence a village so big that the Woggle- cliff unbroken save by the point of this was done he ordered the Wogglesettled down upon them.

been thinking deeply, spoke.

come to the palace of Glinda the

CAUTION: Keep in a Dry and you were liable to spoil at any time palace," answered the Woodman; to the Gump and commanded: "Stop "This is a worse prison than the "I've traveled it." "But how are we to know how

morning we may be far beyond the matters, the Gump did not judge his "It won't be when the Jackdaws pepper-box. I remember hearing her dark, and the voyagers found above "That is all true enough," the ing to a stop upon the flat rock he which lay waving its legs in a vain say that she got the Powder of Life them a cloudy sky, through which Scarccrow replied, a little uneasily. missed it by half the width of his endeavor to get upon its feet again.

just now; for we might alight in a wings against the sharp edge of the pumpkins." cerer!" exclaimed the Tin Wood-| The Gump steadily on, and river, or on the top of a steeple; and rock and then tumbling over and over "Do you think the birds will come

fly on, with regular flops of its great long as they could, but when the "for this is their nest. And there

main and knew it well.

the boy, finding they were very close the little band of adventurers gave Tip and the Woggle-Bug, completely "It's a long way to Glinda's to the mountain tops. Then he turned way to their bewilderment. at the first level place you see!"

"Very well," answered the Gump, Bug. Woodman, "I sympathize with you fast the Gump is flying?" persisted, and settled down upon a table of rock

I speed correctly; and instead of com- come back," growled the Saw-Horse, the rays of the moon could not pene- "But I do not see how we can stop body, breaking off both his right "Jackdaws are especially fond of

wings, and waited patiently for morn-† Gump caught on a projecting rock the Thing storped suddenly-bottom Then Tip's fears were proven to side up-and all were immediately

be well founded; for with the first dumped out. streaks of gray dawn they looked By good fortune they fell only a over the sides of the sofas and dis- few feet; for underneath them was property would never be recovered. covered rolling plains dotted with a monster nest, built by a colony of queer villages, where the houses, in- Jackdaws in a hollow ledge of rock; stead of being dome-shaped—as they so none of them—not even the Pumpall are in the Land of Oz-had kinhead-was injured by the fall ones-turned up with his foot a beauslanting roofs that rose to a peak in For Jack found his precious head tiful diamond necklace. This was so the center. Odd looking animals were resting on the soft breast of the greatly admired by the Tin Woodalso moving about upon the open Scarecrow, which made an excellent man that the Woggle-Bug presented plains, and the country was un- cushion; and Tip fell on a mass of it to him with a graceful speech, after familiar to both the Tin Woodman leaves and papers, which saved him which the Woodman hung it around and the Scarecrow, who had for- from injury. The Woggle-Bug had his neck with much pride, rejoicing merly visited Glinda the Good's do- bumped his round head against the exceedingly when the big diamonds Saw-Horse, but without causing him glittered in the sun's rays. "We are lost!" said the Scare- more than a moment's inconvenience.

have carried us entirely out of the much alarmed; but finding he had the sound grew nearer to them Tip Land of Oz and over the sandy escaped without even a scratch upon exclaimed: deserts and into the terrible outside his beautiful nickel-plate he at once! world that Dorothy told us about." regained his accustomed cheerfulness if they find us here they will surely "We must get back." exclaimed and turned to address his comrades. kill us in their anger."

"Turn around!" cried The to the hadly blame our friend the Gump come!" "But how," asked the Scarecrow, The Woggle-Bug declared he was Gump; "turn as quickly as you cant" for an accident, because he did the "If I do I shall up or," an world been be could under the circumstances, gle-Bug; "for Jackdaws are the

who crawled to the edge of the nest liable to be injured by the angry Just then, however, there seemed and looked over. Below them was a birds. So he commanded Tip to take Bug declared it was a city; and then rock where the wrecked body of the Bug to lie beside Tip. Nick Chop-After a long time Tip, who had they came to a range of high moun- Gump still hung suspended from the per, who knew from past experience tains with many deep gorges and end of one of the sofas. There really just what to do, then took the Scareseemed to be no means of escape, and crow to pieces—(all except his "Now is our chance to stop," said as they realized their helpless plight head)—and scattered the straw over

palace," sadly remarked the Woggle-

moaned Jack. "I'm afraid the moun-

tinued. "for see what a lot of things they have brought here!" Indeed, the nest was half filled

must be hundreds of them." he con-

with a most curious collection of small articles for which the birds could have no use, but which the thieving Jackdaws had stolen during many years from the homes of men. And as the nest was safely hidden where no human being could reach it, this lost

The Wougle - Bug searching among the rubbish-for the Jackdaws stole useless things as well as valuable

But now they heard a great jabcrow, dolefully. The Gump must The Tin Woodman was at first bering and flopping of wings, and as

"The lackdaws are coming! And "I was afraid of this!" moaned

the Tin Woodman, earnestly: "we! "Our journey has ended rather must get back as soon as possible!" said hey," raid be, "and we cannot the Pumpkinhead. "My time has "And mine, also!" said the Wog-

The others were not at all afraid;

but the Scarecrow at once decided then I can turn around and take a. Here he gazed at the Scarcerow, to save those of the party who were covering their bodies.

Hardly had this been accomplished when the flock of Jackdaws reached them. Perceiving the intruders in their nest, the birds flew down upon them with screams of rage.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

Next Story-"Dr. Nikidin's Famous Wishing Pills," in which the Tin Woodman battles bravely with the great flock of lackdaws. Is he overcome by the birds, or does something happen to drive his winged assailants away in terror? Read to So they permitted the Gump to Our friends held on to the sofa as "Of course they will," said Tip: (Copyrighted by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.)

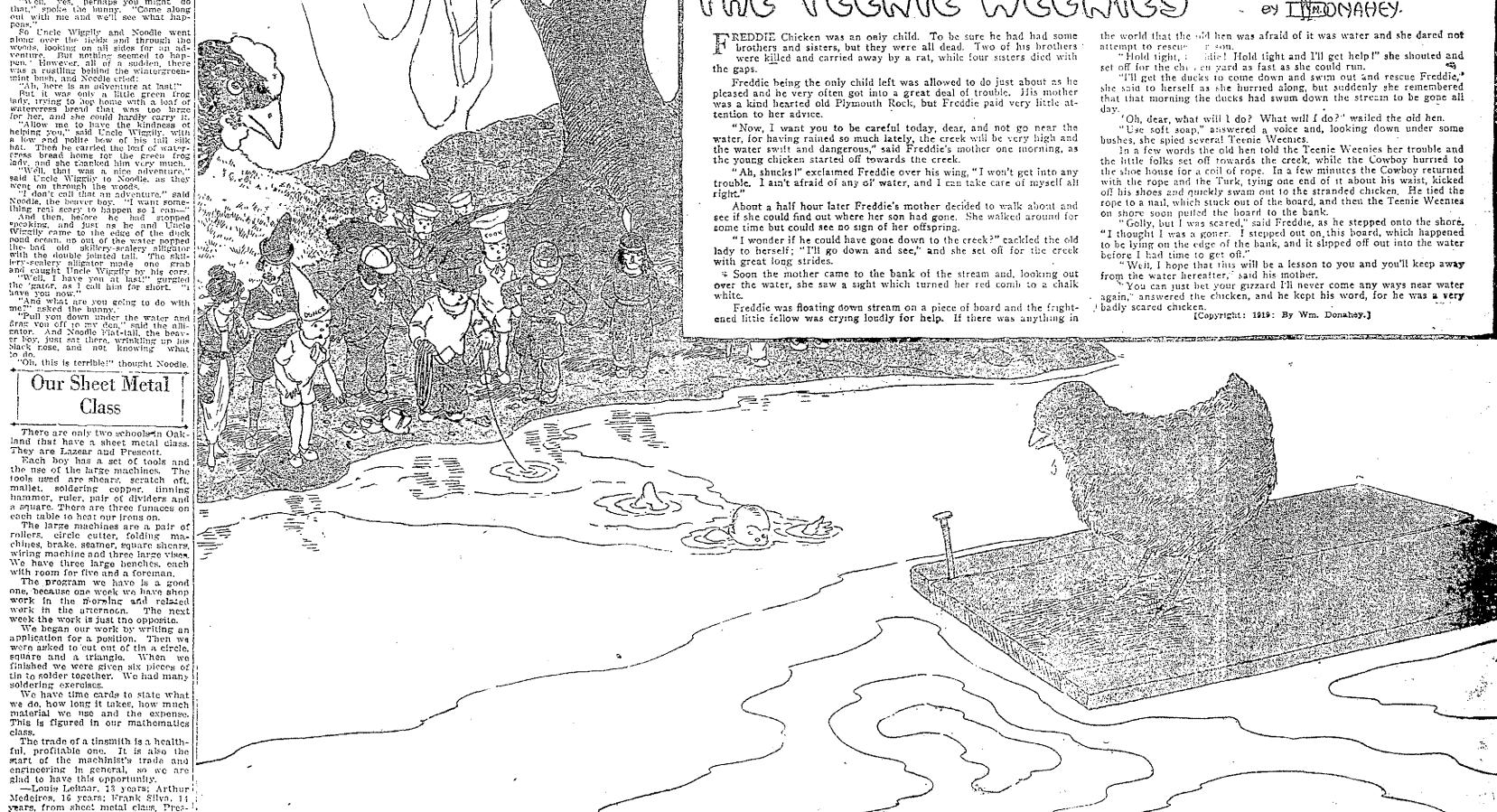
unce. "On, help you, or save you from the bod Pipsisewah, or something like that," went on Noodle. "My brother Toudle belped you, and now I want to." "Bless your flat tail" laughed Grele Wiggliy, "and your big, orange-colored from teeth with which you gnaw down trees! But I really don't need any help. Nurse Jane helps me all she can." "Oh, but I mean help you on an adventure," said Noodle. "Well, yes, perhaps you might do that," spoke the bunny, "Come along out with me and we'll see what happens." So I rede Wiggliy, and Noodle, want

REDDIE Chicken was an only child. To be sure he had had some brothers and sisters, but they were all dead. Two of his brothers were killed and carried away by a rat, while four sisters died with

BY TYMONAHEY. the world that the old hen was afraid of it was water and she dared not attempt to rescu-

RESCUE A YOUNG CHICKEN.

"Hold tight, idie! Hold tight and I'll get help!" she shouted and set off for the chargen yard as fast as she could run. "I'll get the ducks to come down and swim out and rescue Freddie,"



to do. "Oh, this is terrible!" thought Noodle. Our Sheet Metal Class

There are only two schools in Oakland that have a sheet metal class. They are Lazear and Prescott. Each boy has a set of tools and the use of the large machines. The tools used are shears, scratch oft, mallet, soldering copper, tinning hammer, ruler, pair of dividers and

a square. There are three funaces on each table to heat our irons on.

The large machines are a pair of rollers, circle cutter, folding ma-chines, brake, seamer, square shears, wiring machine and three large vises. We have three large benches, each with room for five and a foreman,

The program we have is a good one, because one week we have shop work in the morning and related work in the atternoon. The next week the work is just the opposite. We began our work by writing an application for a position. Then we

were asked to cut out of tin a circle square and a triangle. When we finished we were given six pieces of tin to solder together. We had many soldering exercises. We have time cards to state what we do, how long it takes, how much

material we use and the expense. This is figured in our mathematics The trade of a tinsmith is a healthful, profitable one. It is also the start of the machinist's trade and engineering in general, so we are glad to have this opportunity. -Louis Leimar, 13 years; Arthur Medeiros, 16 years; Frank Silva, 14

cott school.





the house this instant-minute, Jimmy Squirrel!" said Mother Squirrel with as fierce a look as her gentle little face could ever wear.

"Ah-ha!" laughed Mattie Mud Hen. ?'Perhaps you'll behave yourself next time, young man! I told You I'd tell on you!" and she waddled off with a triumphant gabbling.

"Horrid mean old hen!" muttered limmy as he went inside and tried very hard to make Mother Squirrel believe that he never had done what she knew perfectly well he HAD done.

had stafted it. But you must not think that Mattie was to blame in

The Hicksville Entertainment

BFJEVA JOSEPHSON.

The gociety of Hicksville was assembled in the small (rouded assembly half of the Hicksville High little else all week. This time Mother; "Let's forget it and not bother worked. But Billy Owl, who was, thinking she would have suspected well that there would be an exciting rush he jumped upon him and bit and School where the dir was heavy and Sourcel was really angry, and when Matter and when Ma warm and where the sounds of talking and laughing were almost deafening. There were pretty Iona Ford, leaning on the arm of Mr U S Ave Mr. and Mrs M T Bonnet Mr. and Mrs I C. You, Mr and Mrs E Z Time, Mr R I' Sing'e, Mr L I Sir, Mr. Uare A. Nat Mr P O Locce and other noted people of Hick-ville The Hicksville band began to play A hush spread over the crowd Thes were touched by the lovely music When the assembly recovered, Rev A. T. Cup took the stand and with a deep dignified voice announced

recite for the first time in public. The here appeared, a tall, skinny fellow, with one of his front teeth missing. He wore a right green tie. a pink shirt, a white collar entirely too high for his short neck. His first long trousers, which were a trifle too short, gave the pretty bright red socks a chance to perp

The first sentence of his piece was "The lovely moon spread its lovely light over the levely night" He fumb'ed his hands in front of him. The lovely moon spread-" "The lovely the lovely light spread its lovely moon-" He stopped, blushing furiously, then he began again. "The lovely loom splead—" Again he stopped. The Hicksville assembly was in agony trying to control the but the brave fellow kept on, "The lovely spread its moon-" There was no hope now for the wonderful Harry T. Cup so the Rev. Cup stepped forward

am afraid tha trifle mixed or nervous, and that he will-er-be unable to recite before -er-this assembly tonight, I-errather think-er-he-' Up stepped Harry T. Cup, pushing is father's

supporting arm away.
With a glance of pride at his red socks, with a straightening of the green tie, with an adjustment of his skinny neck in his high collar, he managed to yell forth "The lovely moon spread its lovely light over the

THE CROIX DE GUERRE.

Two soldiers were standing on the firing step of the first line trench somewhere in France. The order had come to go over the top at 6 o'clock that morning and the so'diers were talking in low tones about n.

"Whatever we do, let's keep t gether," said Henry carnestly "Well, I will try to keep with you if I don't fall," answered John

The arilllery began to tune up and they could talk no more Ladders were placed against the parapet and with a cheer the troops went over the top. Shells, hand grenades and high explosives were bursting in No-Man's Land. Now and then a soldier would fall bedly wounded or killed.

When they got back Henry noticed that John was missing Back, into No Man's Land he went, wiggling along the ground, trying to find John. At last, after half the night was gone, he came to John, who was shot through the hips and arms and lay unconscious. He threa, his ald friend over his shoulder and labora ously crawled through No Man's Land and tumbled into the trench Here he found some stretcher bear-ers awaiting him. They took the wounded youth and brought him to the hospital.

A week later, on the parade ground, Henry stood before General Pershing who pinned a Croix de Guerre over his heart, but Henry had not thought of the honor that would be his. He thought only of ; his suffering friend. -Bennie Squire

A SPRING DAY By Gam Hurst,

The mist of the morning was rolling over the mountains as the sun was showing his smiling face just over the peaks. The rays of the sunshine lingered on the dendrops and made them glisten. The little birds were singing gayly in the trees, for they were happy. The spring had come and all the ice and snow nad melted away.

As the sun rose higher in the sky all the heautiful wild flowers put forth their glory. Ah' what a beautiful sight it was, popples, butter-cups and baby-blue-eyes. The little brook trickled merrily along as if it

were singing a welcome to sweet springtime. When the sun sank like a great ball of fire beyond the distant hills, the little flowers drooped their heads in rost, and the birds sought their nexts. This was the and of a perfect

We have started the year right by planting a "reconstruction garden" in a vacant lot on Nineteenth street between West and Market. It is to he a model gargen. Come and see it

cause he was out of breath, she told hated quarrels.

limmy all the day, muttering and think of a way!" tering and planning revenge, too, he flew cackling. while their mothers went around look-

all about it-indeed she had done how you're going to do it."

I Jimmy at last stopped explaining be-inice to us," said little Charlie who

him he could stay in the burrow for "Pooh!" snorted Jimmy, "old all the rest of that beautiful day and scared face-that's you, Charlie! If then she would be sure that he got you think I'm going to let any old squawker like Mattie make trouble So down in the burrow stayed for me! Just you wait, Billy-I'll

planning revenge on Mattie. And "All right," said Billy. "You down in their burrows stayed Billy think—but be sure your way doesn't Owl and Charlie Cotton Tail, mut- fix you instead of Mattie," and off

All that night Jimmy thought and thought. The next day Charlie the beginning. For although Mattie At last night came and out watched him rather timidly for he person, and who knew Jimmy better Jimmy had tried to make Mother of hearts and never made trouble for the Gnarly Tree. Then what a great surprise Jimmy was unusually ing.

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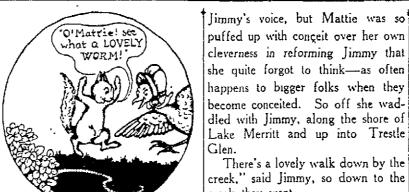
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The Tree for the Gnarly Tree for the Gnarly Tree for the Gnarl do. He had had an especially mis- had ever done anything to poor Mat- Clen folks could hardly believe their had ever been before, her pantry was head hidden in the bushes by the old thing for telling on him! But he s is "Service" to our boys across the chievous streak lately and he had tie. They only remembered that she eyes. There was the usually naughty bursting with a store of good things, creek and his fat, delicious tail end laughed too soon. Out came Mr. sea. you may be sure that Mattie hadn't shouted Jimmy wonderful change! They all smiled "Let's take a little walk, dear had much rest. So at last she had "That sounds fine," said wise and petted Jimmy, and Mattie Mattie," said Jimmy in the sweetest alas and alack! It didn't happen at hadn't planned for happened. For made by birth.

O is "Out Flag" and our country we gone to Mother Squirrel and told her little Billy, "but I'd just like to know nearly gabbled her head off talking of voices. about the wonderful reform she had If Mattie had been doing any naughty scamp had known perfectly HE had nipped his tail and with a It spells "Love" and Loyalty be



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cleverness in reforming Jimmy that she quite forgot to think-as often happens to bigger folks when they become conceited. So off she waddled with Jimmy, along the shore of Lake Merritt and up into Trestle There's a lovely walk down by the

creek," said Jimmy, so down to the creek they went.

They had hardly gone six steps when Jimmy gave an excited squeak "Oh, Mattie, look!" he whisthing—which wasn't a worm at all to means to "Everybody" help with

Iall as Jimmy had expected. That Rufus Rat saw Jimmy and thought

howling for his burrow, while all the Trestle Glen folks shouted: "Serves you right." So that was how Jimmy "got even"! AUNT ELSIE.

The Meaning of Our School

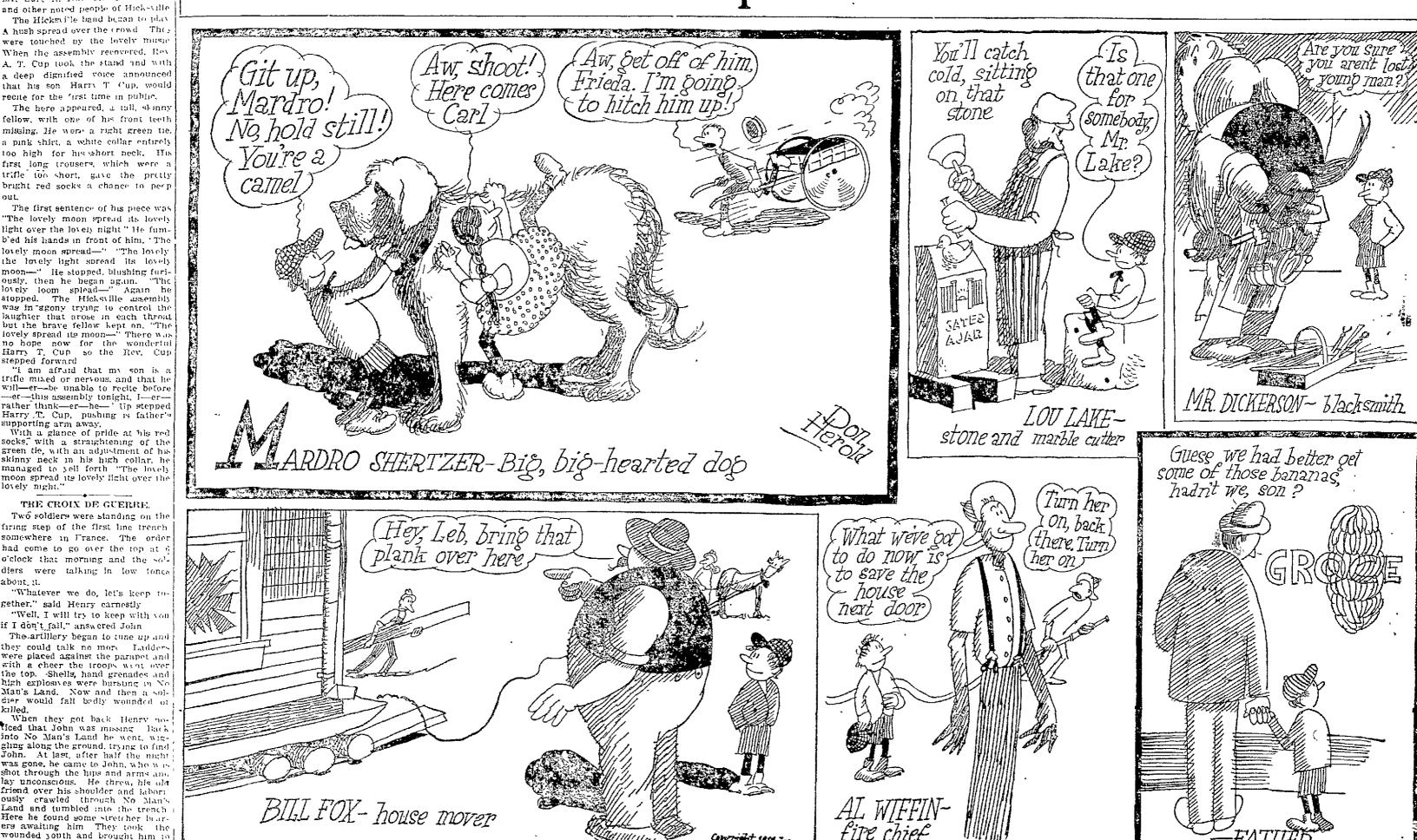
L is for "Liberty Bonds," \$400 in all A is for "Americans," who never shall fall,

P is for "Faith" in the Red, White and Blue. A is the "Army," and our great navy, Y means that "you" should always

There, sure enough, was a tempt- nap! So when Mattie pounced, T is be 'True' to our Allies in the

Squirrel was really angry, and when Mattie any more and then she'll be as I have said, a very wise little the wonderful sweetness of Master time when Mattie grabbed the wormy scratched him until Jimmy had to run Grade. Lafayette School

Great People I Have Met

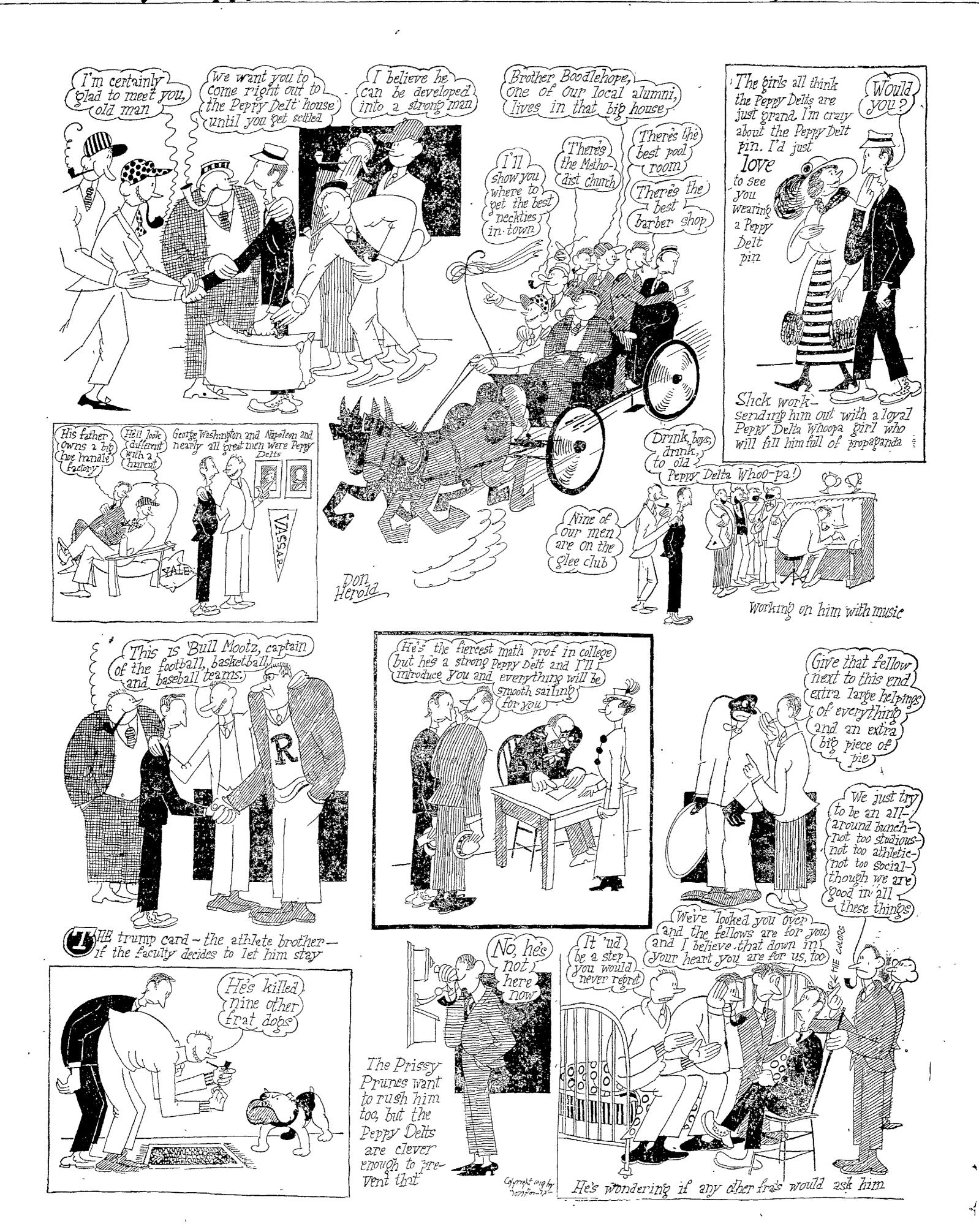


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By H. A. MacGILL Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



Rushed By Peppy Delta Whoopa - - - By Don Herold







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THE KANDES

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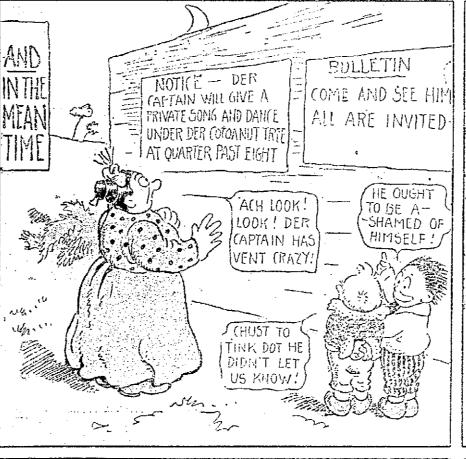










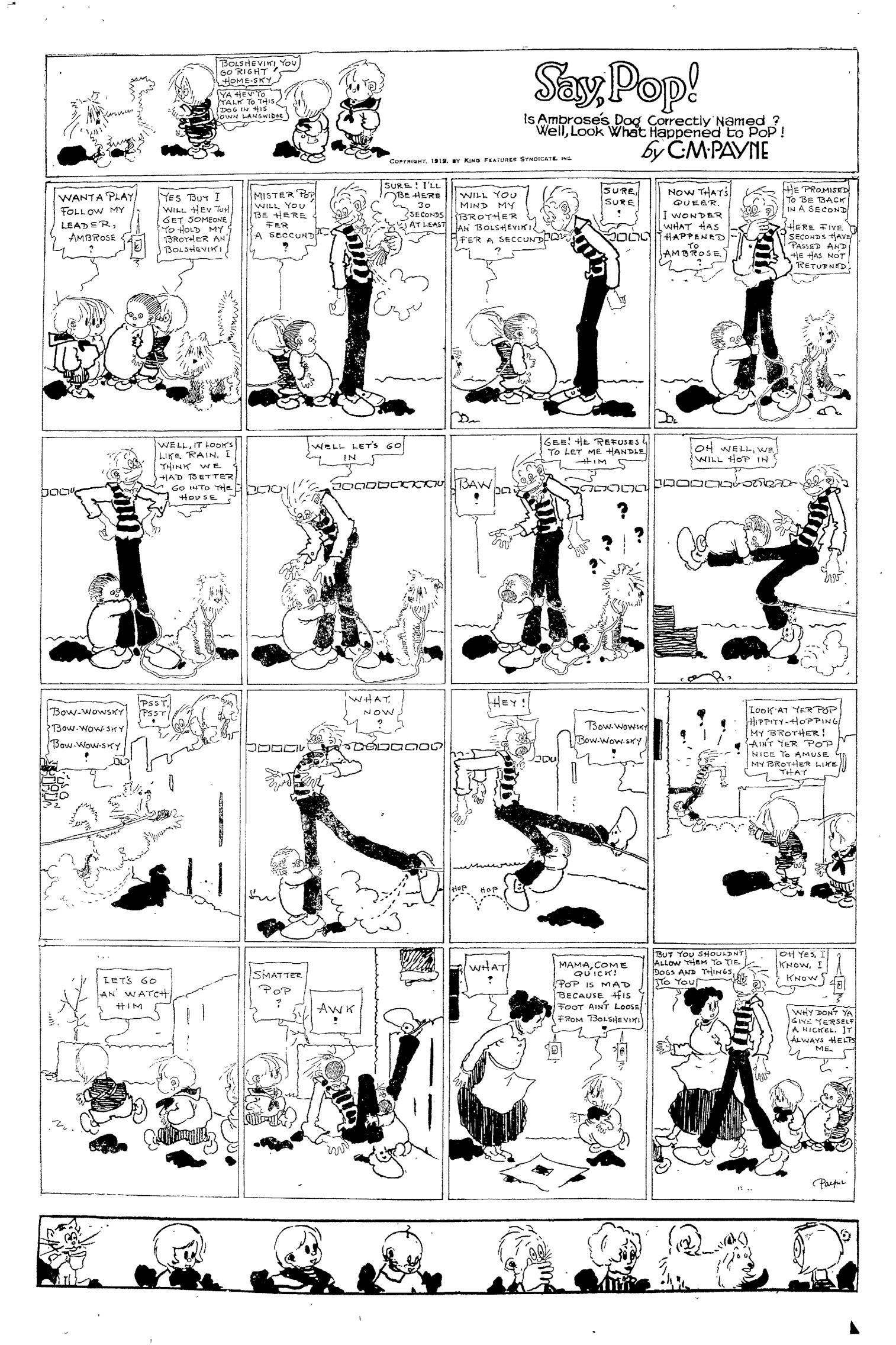


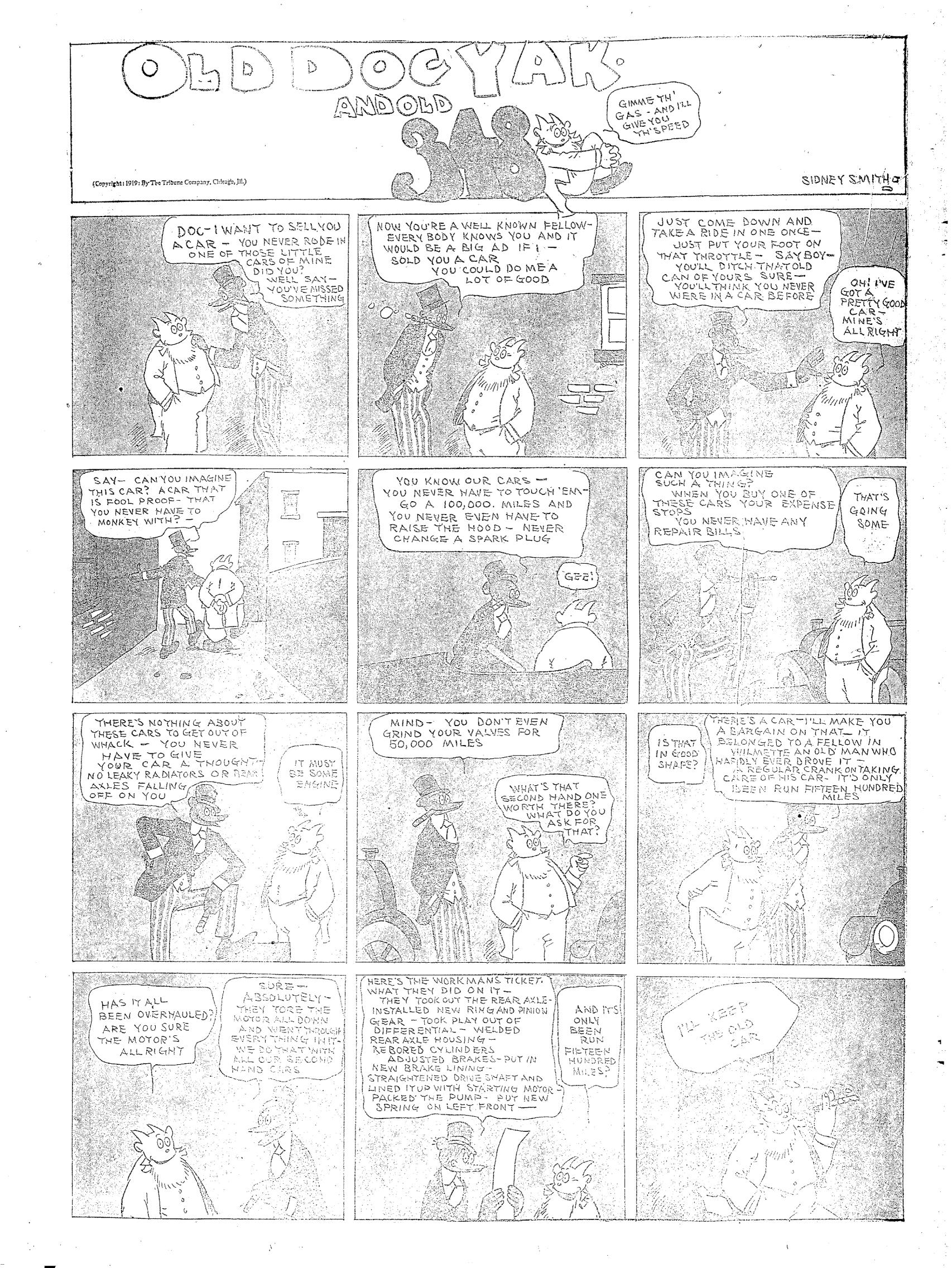


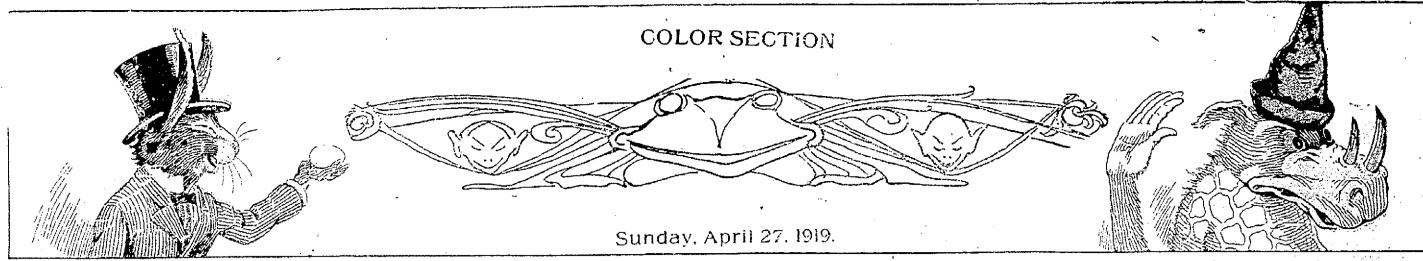








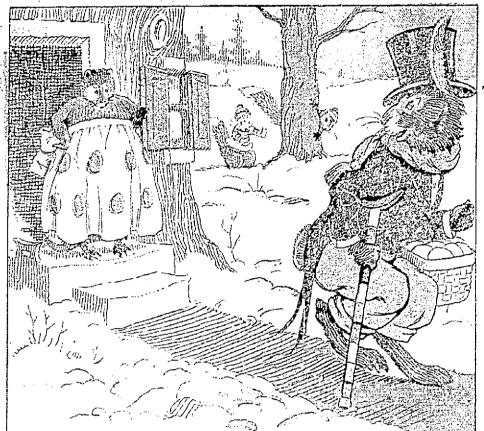




Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

He Delivers the Eggs and Fools the Pipsisewah.

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



NURSE JANE FUZZY WUZZY, THE MUSKRAT LADY, STOOD IN THE DOOR OF THE HOLLOW STUMP BUNGALOW. "PLEASE TAKE THESE EGGS OVER TO MRS. LONGTAIL, THE MOUSE LADY. SHE WANTS TO BAKE A CAKE," SPOKE NURSE JANE. UNCLE WIGGILY PUT ON HIS TALL, SILK HAT, TOOK HIS RHEUMATISM CRUTCH AND STARTED OUT WITH THE EGGS. "I HOPE I HAVE A NICE ADVENTURE," SAID THE BUNNY RABBIT. NOW WATCH AND SEE IF HE DID.



UNCLE WIGGILY HOPPED ALONG THROUGH THE WOODS UNTIL HE CAME TO A SOFT LOG, WHERE HE SAT DOWN TO TAKE A LITTLE SLEEP. JOHNNIE AND BILLIE BUSHYTAIL, THE SQUIRREL BOYS, SAW HIM, AND BILLIE FLIPPERED HIS TAIL AND CHATTERED: "LET'S TAKE THE EGGS OUT OF UNCLE WIGGILY'S BASKET, AND PUT SNOW. BALLS THERE INSTEAD." SO THEY DID, HIDING THE REAL EGGS IN A HOLLOW TREE.



ALL OF A SUDDEN UNCLE WIGGILY GAVE A BIG JUMP AND FELL OFF THE LOG. NO WONDER! JOHNNIE BUSHYTAIL, FROM A BRANCH OVERHEAD, HAD DROPPED A SNOWBALL ON THE BUNNY'S HAT: ONLY IN FUN. OF COURSE. "OH, MY!" CRIED UNCLE WIGGILY, "I MUST HURRY ON WITH THESE EGGS TO MRS. LONGTAIL, THE MOUSE LADY. I HOPE NOTHING ELSE HAPPENS!" BUT JUST YOU WAIT AND SEE!



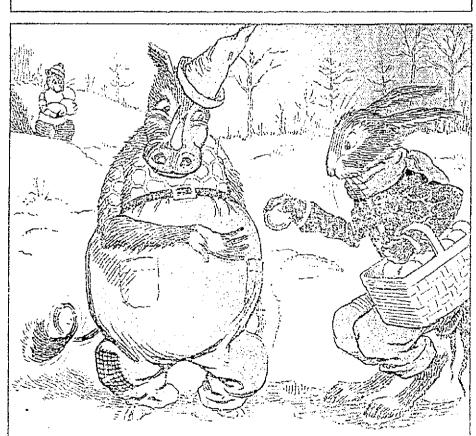
NOW JUST ABOUT THIS TIME THE BAD, OLD PIPSISEWAH, WHO ALWAYS TRIED TO CATCH UNCLE WIGGILY, STARTED OFF THROUGH THE WOODS AFTER THE BUNNY RABBIT. "IF I CATCH HIM I'LL BITE SOUSE OFF HIS EARS!" HOWLED THE PIPSISEWAH, AS HE FOX. TROTTED ALONG. BUT UNCLE WIGGILY HOPPED VERY FAST ON HIS RED, WHITE AND BLUE STRIPED RHEUMATISM CRUTCH. SOME-THING IS GOINIG TO HAPPEN, I'M SURE.



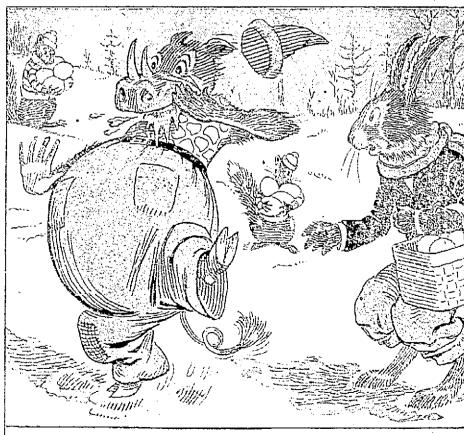
ALL AT ONCE UNCLE WIGGILY SAW THE PIPSISEWAH CHASING HIM. OFF FLEW THE SUNNY'S TALL HAT. "OH, IF I CAN ONLY SAVE THE EGGS FOR MRS. LONGTAIL!" THOUGHT THE BUNNY, AS HE HOPPED ALONG. HE DIDN'T KNOW THE SQUIRREL BOYS HAD CHANGED THE EGGS INTO SNOWBALLS. NEITHER DID THE PIPSISEWAH. AND HERE IS WHERE THE JOKE COMES IN. ON RUSHED THE PIPSISEWAH. AND AWAY HOPPED UNCLE WIGGILY.



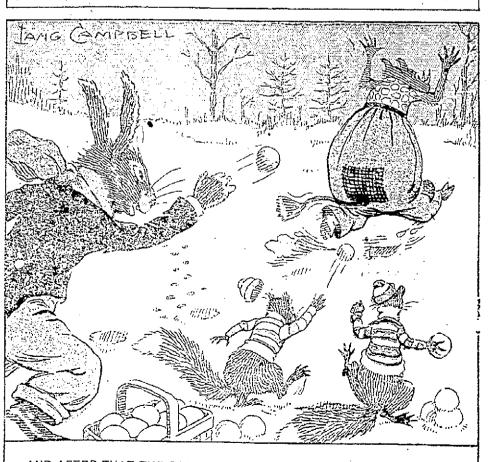
ALL OF A SUDDEN THE GAD OLD PIPSISEWAH JUMPED OUT FROM BEHIND A SNOWBANK AND CAUGHT UNCLE WIGGILY BY THE EAR. "NOW I'MUST HAVE SOME SOUSE OR ELSE EAT AN EGG!" CRIED THE PIPSISEWAH. "OH, BY ALL MEANS HAVE AN EGG," SUGGESTED UNCLE WIGGILY, CONCILATORY LIKE. HE DID NOT YET KNOW THAT THE EGGS HAD BEEN CHANGED TO SNOWBALLS. NEITHER DID THE PIPSISEWAH.



THE PISISEWAH, WITH A SLY LOOK ON HIS FACE, REACHED OUT ONE PAW FOR A SNOWBALL EGG, HOLDING HIS OTHER PAW READY TO GRAB THE BUNNY'S EAR. "! HOPE YOU LIKE THE EGG! SAID UNCLE WIGGILY, THINKING OF HIS SOUSE. "OH, I'M SURE I SHALL." ANSWERED THE PIPSISEWAH, CONFIDENT LIKE AND FLOPPING HIS TUFFTED TAIL. IF YOU THINK HE LIKED THE SNOWBALL EGG LOOK AT THE NEXT PICTURE.



THE PIPSISEWAH, THINKING HE WAS GOING TO EAT AN EGG, PUT A SNOWBALL INTO HIS BIG MOUTH. BUT, ALL AT ONCE, IT SEGAN TO FREEZE HIS TONGUE: AND HE HOWLED AND YOWLED: AND ICICLES BEGAN STICKING OUT UNDER HIS HORNS: AND UNCLE WIGGILY WAS SO SURPRISED! "OH, MY!" CRIED THE PIPSISEWAH. "FOOLED AGAIN!" AND JOHNNIE AND BILLIE BUSYTAIL, THE SQUIR-RELS, SEEING WHAT HAD HAPPENED, CAME SCAMPERING ALONG WITH THE REAL EGGS WHICH THEY HAD HIDDEN IN THE TREE.



AND AFTER THAT THE BAD OLD PIPSISEWAH HELD HIS PAWS UP IN THE AIR, AND RAN AWAY AS FAST AS HE COULD RUN. AND UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOHNNIE AND BILLIE THREW THE REST OF THE SNOWBALLS AT HIM, SOME EVEN HITTING HIS DUSTING-BRUSH TAIL. THEN UNCLE WIGGILY TOOK THE REAL EGGS TO MRS. LONGTAIL, WHO MADE A CAKE OF THEM AND GAVE THE SQUIRREL BOYS SOME.